The Weather
Today—Fair, moderately cold. Tomorrow—Generally fair; slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 20. Details on Page 20.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 18 1941

Enemy Force Threatening Manila Is Wiped Out, Guam 'Probably Lost'; U. S. Submarine Sunk, Hongkong's Outer Lines Crushed, Tokyo Says

Panama Patrol Intercepts Craft; Wake, Midway Still Holding Out

A partly Japanese-manned fishing vessel, carrying 10,000 gallons of diesel oil that might have been intended for a Nipponese submarine or surface raider, was captured off the Pacific coast of Costa Rica yesterday.

The Navy announced the capture in a communique after conceding earlier in the day that Japanese capture of the United States Island of Guam was "probable." Wake and Midway Islands continued to resist, however.

Navy airmen spotted the oil-laden fishing vessel and signaled to it to turn back to the Costa Rican port of Nicoya. There it was discovered that the boat, named the Alert, although of United States registry, had among its crew seven Japanese.

The seven Japanese were arrested.

Example of Allies' Usefulness . . .

The fact that their arrest was possible was the first example of what it means to the United States to have the Latin American republics as allies in the war against the Axis. Costa Rica was the first of the 20 republics south of the Rio Grande to declare war on Japan. Her declaration came last Sunday—a few hours after Japanese bombs fell on Hawaii and a full day before the United States Congress went into action.

The Navy Department appeared to attach considerable importance to the capture of the Alert. Experts said that 10,000 gallons of Diesel oil would operate a 700-ton submarine for two weeks.

The communique said:

"United States airmen turned back the fishing vessel Alert of United States registry in the Gulf of Nicoya, on the west coast of Costa Rica. The vessel was boarded on its return to port and was found to have seven Japanese in the crew. They were taken into custody. The Alert was loaded with a cargo of 10,000 gallons of Diesel oil.

Two Attacked Six

"No new developments have been reported from combat area as of 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) today."

The War Department disclosed last night that more than 20 Japanese planes had been shot down in last Sunday's Japanese air raids on Hawaii, four of them by one young American officer.

He was Second Lieut. George S. Welch, of Wilmington, Del. His spectacular feat was cited along

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 4, Col. 2.

Victory Is Sure, Wilhelmina Wires Roosevelt

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, has wired President Roosevelt a message expressing confidence in eventual victory for the anti-Axis powers, and gratification that forces of the Netherlands East Indies and the United States are now "comrades in arms" in the Pacific, the State Department announced yesterday.

The President replied with a tribute to the "courage and determination of your heroic people."

"The strength of freedom is a sure sword which, with God's help, cannot fail," he declared.

Tullio Carminati Held as Friend In Fascist Group

New York, Dec. 13 (INS).—Tullio Carminati, well-known stage and screen star, is being held at Ellis Island on suspicion that he is actively identified with powerful Fascist interests in the United States, FBI agents said tonight.

Carminati, who is Count de Brambilla in private life, was seized by Federal agents in a roundup of some 800 aliens in the New York area. A thorough investigation is being made of his activities.

Japs Claim Gain at Hongkong

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHINESE EASE PRESSURE—Japan said its troops occupied Kowloon (A) and surrounding British territory yesterday and were preparing an attack on Hongkong. Meanwhile, Chungking said Chinese forces were battling Japanese in the vicinity of Hongkong and were thrusting (arrow) along the Canton-Kowloon railway to relieve pressure on the British

Coast Guard Takes Over Swedish Liner

Kungsholm, Pleasure Ship, Has Been Offered to U. S.

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 13.—In the first such action involving a ship of a neutral power, United States Coast Guardsmen tonight were in possession of the 20,067-ton Swedish luxury liner Kungsholm after taking over the cruise ship on orders of the State Department.

The crew of the liner was removed even as the Kungsholm was being made ready for departure December 19 on a Christmas-New Year's cruise to the West Indies.

In Washington it was explained the 13-year-old motorship was being taken over "for just compensation as provided by law," under the Government's right of angary. Because the Kungsholm primarily was engaged in pleasure cruises, deemed impractical at this time, and due to the prospect the ship would be tied up at her New York dock for a long period with resulting loss to her owners, the United States decided to assume possession, the State Department explained.

G. H. Lundbeck, New York director for Swedish operators of the luxury vessel, said he had offered the Kungsholm to the U. S. Maritime Commission and yesterday had been notified by the Swedish Minister in Washington that his offer had been accepted. He said he did not know whether the American Government would "buy or charter"

See SHIPS, Page 10, Col. 6.

African Armies Of Axis Make Stand at Derna

British Land, Sea And Air Forces Harass Cut-Up Foes

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 13.—Axis armies in Libya, cut into segments by the revitalized British offensive and lashed by the furies of the R. A. F., appeared today to be trying for a stand at Derna, oasis port 100 miles west of Tobruk.

A considerable number of the German and Italian troops were reported hemmed in by hard-fighting New Zealanders at Gazala, on the coast 40 miles west of Tobruk. Beyond them, far to the west, other Axis units were said to be trying to break through British forces impeding their retreat to Derna.

With the R. A. F. and British and Allied warships harassing sea-borne Axis supplies sent from Greek and Italian ports, virtually the only supply line to these troops remained the Italian-built highway along the Libyan coast from Tripoli. That, British communiques indicated, was under merciless pounding of the R. A. F. and possibly subjected to land raiding parties from the British-held oasis of Gialo, on the desert 150 miles from the Gulf of Sirte.

Far behind, Australian fighters were said in a communique to have mopped up three more Axis border posts south of Salum. (An authoritative source in London said there were still well entrenched defenses there, but the main battleground had swept so far beyond that their

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 1.

The Neediest Families

Her Six Children Are Hungry And Cold—She Must Have Help

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

She can bear her own physical pain and the fact she has no money for medicine that the doctor says she must have. But sometimes when she hears one of her six children cry, "Mama, isn't there a glass of milk I can have?" or "Mama, it's so cold out; I wish I had a coat," Mrs. H. believes she can't go on.

Unless help comes soon from Post readers through The Post's Neediest Families Fund, this will be a bleak Christmas for these children and the brave woman who has labored to keep them together since their father was sent to an institution.

This family is one of 20 whose stories are told in today's Post. They are among the needies families in Washington. For all of them this Yuletide day will be another day of despair unless aid comes soon.

If the aid does come it means that the families will have the chance they need to return to their former independent status. Thus, a Christmas gift of money for them is a gift for every day of this year and many more years to come.

They have no other hope than Post readers, because they are not eligible for public relief, and funds of private agencies are too limited.

Through their contributions, readers of The Post are recognizing that the war does not do away with the needs of these families. They are realizing that now of all times they should be helped.

Typical is a letter received from one contributor, Mrs. Leona Eviline Kidwell, who writes:

"I want to congratulate The Post in continuing this work despite the unexpected emergency, for indeed

See NEEDY, Page 12, Column 1.

Premier Tells Nipponese It's Too Early for Them to Exult

Bulletin

Tokyo, (Sunday), Dec. 14. (Official radio received by (AP))—The Navy section of the Japanese Imperial Headquarters announced today that a Japanese destroyer sank an American submarine off the Philippines yesterday.

The navy section also said that during raids yesterday on Manila the Japanese shot down a single American plane and destroyed 43 machines on the ground, including nine of the largest type. Two Japanese planes were declared missing.

The Army announced that mass raids were made on bases in Burma and Malaya.

Two transports were sunk and another was heavily damaged in a raid off the northwestern coast of Malaya, the announcement said.

Tokyo, Dec. 13 (Official radio received by A. P.).—The Japanese claimed tonight that a land drive in their week-old Pacific-Asiatic offensive had "sealed the fate" of Hongkong while the campaign at sea, they said, had run up a total of 140,000 tons of British and American warships sunk.

The Japanese said Hongkong's 4-mile perimeter of outer defenses had been smashed.

(Amid the victory claims Premier Hideki Tojo warned Japan's people not to "become intoxicated" with early successes. He said a hard war lies ahead, and that it might last ten years.)

Reported Fighting Thai

A communique from the naval section of imperial headquarters added the 32,600-ton U. S. S. Arizona to its list of battleships claimed sunk, saying without explanation that her destruction "is now confirmed."

A new British-Chinese move, possibly destined to open a new theater of conflict in the Far East, meanwhile was indicated in a Bangkok dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi.

It said that British and Chinese

See TOKYO, Page 3, Col. 7.

What You Can And Should Do If Raiders Come

Citizens of Washington have been cautioned to be "on the alert" for enemy air attacks on the Capital. The watch word is prepare today for what may happen tomorrow.

But what, specifically, should each person do? What can each family do today to protect its home against bombs? What can each man, woman and child do to help protect the homes of others?

Christine Sadler, Post staff writer, has outlined the things you and your family can, and should do about these questions. She answers them in detail on Page two, section II of today's Post.

Other Stories on Page 14 of This Section

Alert Interrupts California Radio

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (INS).—Southern California radio stations were ordered off the air for an hour and 8 minutes this morning by the Fourth Interceptor Command.

No explanation for the radio blackout was given by Army authorities. Previously the Army had announced that blackout orders would be issued only for the "real thing."

The "alert" was sounded at 10:17 a. m. and broadcasting was resumed at 11:25 a. m.

Soviet Will Give U. S. Use of Siberian Bases, Envoy Implies

(Litvinoff's Text, Page 8.)

Maxim Litvinoff yesterday described Japan as part of "the same Axis gang" that Soviet Russia is fighting on European battlefields and expressed confidence that Britain, Russia and America will reach "complete understanding" on a strategical plan that will enable each to make the most effective use of its strength.

When a reporter asked the attitude of the Soviet government toward permitting allied troops to move onto Soviet territory to establish a common front, either in the east or west, the stocky envoy replied:

"Why not? We would welcome them."

The new Soviet Ambassador, in his first press conference here, made it plain that his government considers the Russian front is now the most decisive theater of war.

At the same time he indicated that Russia is weighing, in the light of the long-term interests of the anti-Axis coalition, the strategical question of whether to send some Soviet forces into action in the Pacific or concentrate all its power against the German army.

Bust of Lenin Prominent

The decision, it could be inferred from his statement, will be revealed in direct military action rather than any formal statement.

In explaining to correspondents that he could not answer questions on the Pacific more fully at the present time, Litvinoff asked them not to "get sore" and to remember that "our enemies are listening even more eagerly" than any American reporters.

Dressed in a conservative blue business suit, Litvinoff received some 30 reporters in the luxuriously appointed Soviet Embassy on Sixteenth Street. The conference was held in a room lined with oil paintings of Russian scenes, dominated by a big bronze bust of Lenin. The Ambassador sipped from a glass of orange juice during the interview.

The Soviet diplomat gave the correspondents no direct answer to the question which, in his own words, was on "the tips of your tongues"—What part will Russia, with its Siberian air bases and its Far Eastern army and submarine fleet, play in the war in the Pacific?

Pledges Full Support

By his answers to a dozen questions, however, Litvinoff left little doubt that Russia, like Britain and the United States, considers the war a world-wide struggle against all the Axis powers and looks on Japan as "part of the Axis gang."

"I am quite sure that a complete understanding exists among the three great allies as to which should concentrate its greatest strength in which sector," he said, "and that they will be ruled only by the common interest."

"We are all in the same boat now," he declared, "and we either perish

See LITVINOFF, Page 6, Column 1.

The War Today . . .

UNITED STATES TROOPS wipe out Japanese invaders at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon; Jap bombers kill at least 75, wound 300 in war's worst raid on Manila. Page 1.

WASHINGTON CONCEDES probable loss of Guam; Marines continue to hold out against the enemy on Midway and Wake Islands; War Department announces 20 enemy bombers were shot down in initial attack on Pearl Harbor last Sunday. Page 1.

DUTCH SUBMARINES SINK four Japanese transports carrying 4000 men off Thailand. Page 12.

TOKYO SAYS FATE of Hongkong is sealed, claims sinking of 32,000-ton U. S. S. Arizona "is now confirmed." Page 1.

CHINESE SEND AIRFORCE to attack Japanese north of Hongkong; London declares British troops defending the crown colony may have withdrawn from Kowloon Peninsula to positions within the island of Hongkong itself. Page 3.

IMPERIAL FORCES HOLDING fast on Malaya's northern front. Page 3.

AUSTRALIAN CITIES order blackouts; munitions workers to give up holidays to speed arms production. Page 10.

LONDON HEARS the United States, Britain, Russia, China and the Netherlands will hold a council to coordinate power; R. A. F. to increase forces in Malaya and Africa. Page 2.

RUSSIANS CLAIM RECAPTURE of 70 villages in new drive to hurl back Nazi lines which had long threatened Leningrad. Page 1.

AXIS ARMIES IN LIBYA mass battered forces for stand at Derna, on coast west of Tobruk. Page 1.

BRITISH AND DUTCH DESTROYERS and British sub destroy three Italian cruisers in the Mediterranean. Page 10.

MAXIM LITVINOFF assails Japanese, predicts the United States and Russia will reach a "complete understanding" on plans to enable each to make the most effective use of its strength. Page 1.

Reds Unleash New Fury on Fleeing Nazis

News of Victories Sets Off Numerous Moscow Celebrations

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—News of Hitler's defeat north and south of Moscow set off numerous demonstrations of rejoicing in the Red capital today as Russia's winter army continued to pound at the heels of retreating Germans and loosed a new drive to hurl back looping Nazi lines which long had threatened the complete encirclement of Leningrad.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting Moscow reports, said the Russians had recaptured 70 villages in an advance from the Tikhvin area southeast of Leningrad, where the Russians were endeavoring to wipe out the threat to their second largest city. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.)

A Moscow broadcast of a Pravda correspondent declared workers met throughout the city in a surge of celebrations in which they were urged to redouble their production in order to throw the Germans completely out of Soviet land, now that the threat to the capital has been relieved by a victory in which the Germans were said to have lost 65,000 men.

A Tass announcement said Soviet cavalry had driven 18 miles in the Yelets area, 210 miles south of Moscow, and captured 30 towns and villages.

A Soviet Information Bureau communique said Efremov, 40 miles northwest of Yelets and 80 miles east of Orel, and Ilvay, 30 miles northwest of Yelets, had been

See RUSSIA, Page 9, Column 4.

Dutch Sink 4 Transports And 4000 Japs

Netherlands Subs, Torpedo Vessels Bound for Malaya

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Java, N. E. I., Dec. 13.—About 4000 Japanese soldiers have been plunged to their death in shark-infested Malayan waters with the sinking of four transports by Dutch submarines, according to an announcement tonight by the commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Navy.

These submarines, operating under the overall British naval command, thus scored one of the heaviest counter-blows to the Japanese in their farflung sea-air-land offensive at a time when hostilities had still not touched the Dutch territory in the east.

Five Sunk, British Say

The transports were bagged in the Gulf of Siam, 75 miles off the coast of Thailand, opposite Cape Patani. They were en route to reinforce the Japanese Malayan Front or perhaps for a new landing attempt on British Malaya.

(The British radio said that actually five Japanese transports were sunk in the action and that "thousands" of soldiers went down with their ships.)

The Dutch navy is ranging wide in harassment of the Japanese.

Besides the Gulf of Siam action, the Dutch announced officially that a naval unit had liquidated a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo, one of the largest islands of the Netherlands East Indies Archipelago, an island which the Dutch share with the British.

"A unit of our naval forces has dealt with a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo," said a communique of the fighting services.

"A number of motor launches were seized during this action, while other vessels were destroyed. The settlers have been interned."

The Dutch news agency Aneta called the settlement "a Japanese

See DUTCH, Page 6, Column 1.

Another Emergency

$21,170,000 Hospital Plan Proposed for Washington Area

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A master hospital plan for Greater Washington was proposed yesterday providing for an addition of 2500 beds at a cost of $21,170,000.

Prepared for and submitted to the Health Security Administration, a private organization of the Capital's voluntary hospitals, the report calls for:

Replacement with new and larger buildings of Providence, Georgetown, George Washington and Garfield Hospitals.

Expansion of Gallinger (municipal), Emergency, Columbia, Children's, Casualty and Sibley Hospitals.

In the suburbs, expansion of Alexandria Hospital and Washington Sanitarium and construction of new ones in Arlington County, Prince Georges County, Riverdale and Bethesda.

In addition, a new 70-bed hospital adjoining the Hebrew Home for the Aged on Spring Road is proposed, as well as the erection of four "outpost dispensaries" which would operate for outpatient service only.

Based upon a survey conducted over the last nine months by Charles F. Neergaard, New York consultant, the report cites serious overcrowding in Washington hospitals. It continues:

"Washington is a monumental city. The magnificent public buildings and parks, comprehensive public utilities and transit services, beautiful hotels and department stores, are unsurpassed from coast

See HOSPITAL, Page 13, Col. 1.

75 Civilians Are Killed and 300 Hurt in Raid On Manila Area

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila (Sunday), Dec. 14.—The Philippine Army wiped out Japanese forces which had gained a foothold on western Luzon Island yesterday, and American fliers smashed hard at a Japanese bombing attack on Manila—the war's worst on the Philippine capital—in which at least 75 persons were killed and 300 wounded.

A check-up today showed that a 3-mile residential area near Nichols Airfield was wrecked, although the American air fighters and strong antiaircraft defenses forced the Japanese attackers, flying in tight formation, to undershoot and overshoot their target.

From the mountains of north central Luzon a civilian eyewitness returned to Manila with the first story of the landing of parachute troops, declaring that Filipino soldiers wiped out hundreds of the Japanese parachutists and land troops on Thursday in hand-to-hand fighting which lasted several hours.

Operations Proceeding

An Army spokesman said at 7:35 a. m. today (8:35 p. m. E. S. T. Saturday) that operations were proceeding against the Japanese at each of their three Luzon landing points, in the region of Aparri, in the north, Viagan, in the northwest, and Legaspi in the southeast.

"There is no change in the situation," he added.

The night passed without incident throughout the Archipelago, he said, except for a bombless air raid alarm here from 5:20 a. m. to 6:15 a. m.

Ground troops were credited officially with having disposed of the two Japanese forces which had landed in the Lingayen area some 110 miles north of Manila, within striking distance of the capital. Lingayen is a port at the head of Lingayen Gulf, the most sheltered spot on the west side of Luzon with the exception of Manila Bay itself.

Other Activity Sporadic

(A War Department communique said other Japanese ground activity on Luzon was sporadic and unimportant and added that: "The enemy plan is now clearly revealed as an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our ground defenses."

(On Friday a Manila communique said an American pilot had machine-gunned 12 Japanese planes on the ground in the Aparri region

See MANILA, Page 2, Column 1.

Roosevelt Signs Bill Permitting A.E.F. Anywhere

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law a bill authorizing him to send Army draftees and National Guardsmen any place in the world in carrying the war to Japan and the other Axis powers.

The measure also extends the service of all men in the Army for the duration of the war, providing they may be kept in uniform up to six months after the war ends. Another bill signed by the President extends naval enlistments until six months after termination of the war.

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Allies Expected to Sign Pact Banning Separate Peace

Jap Force Threatening Manila Is Wiped Out at Lingayen

MANILA, from Page 1.

of Northern Luzon, thus disclosing establishment of a Japanese air post there.)

"Several airfields were attacked by enemy aircraft today," said Gen. MacArthur's 4:30 p. m. Saturday communique.

"Reports so far are meager, but it is believed our losses were slight. Some Japanese planes were destroyed, including one shot down by antiaircraft battery of the harbor defenses, but the number is so far undetermined. The situation on the ground has not changed. Mopping up of the Lingayen area has been concluded."

One report put the total of Japanese bombers destroyed over Manila at four. The number of attackers was believed to be 43.

An official broadcast in Tokyo yesterday declared Japanese forces were advancing inland from Luzon landings, urging the Filipinos to revolt.

A military spokesman said that there had been no confirmation of reports of the landing of Japanese parachute troops, but Francisco Villanueva, a civilian communications technician, returned to Manila with a first-hand account of parachutists having landed.

Villanueva said he saw hundreds of Japanese swooping down upon the mountains. Some were land troops coming from an unknown source, he said, and others were parachutists attempting to make a landing in a coordinated attack.

Many of the latter were killed while dangling from their parachutes, he said, and others were captured upon landing.

The Japanese force was outnumbered and finally surrendered, he added.

He said the parachutists carried small gasoline tanks which he believed were for the purpose of starting fires.

The Filipinos fought "vigorously, bravely and well," in the close-quartered battle, in which only a few shots were fired, he added.

He explained he had accompanied the troops into the mountains to install communications facilities.

First air attacks on the Philippines yesterday were in the early morning. The 11 a. m. communique reported: "In the air the enemy have bombed Cebu and Clark field. On the ground, only sporadic and unimportant activity." A later communique said no bombs had fallen on Cebu.

Clark Field, along with Nichols Field, is part of the Manila defense system.

Manila watched large Japanese bombing squadrons attack military installations about the capital in assaults which began at 12:35 p. m. Flying from the west, the first wave headed straight for Nichols Field. It was met by heavy antiaircraft fire and later by fighter planes which dived upon it from high altitudes, while others rose to attack from beneath.

Terrific detonations were heard from the Nichols Field area.

Reports direct from the field and from other air fields which were the targets of the attack said a number of bombs had fallen in native residential sections, indicating that the defenders had forced the Japanese to drop their bombs and flee.

(An N. B. C. broadcast from Manila said damage to Nichols Field was slight, but almost a mile of civilian homes were on fire.)

Observers watching the raid from Manila's tallest building saw two of the Japanese waves roar over at about 10,000 feet, holding formation despite sharp attacks by American and Filipino fighter planes.

Over another area one American fighter chased two bombers into the clouds. Results of the dogfight were not seen from Manila.

A Chinese, who had watched Japanese bombing for several years in China, attributed the inaccuracy to the intense antiaircraft fire.

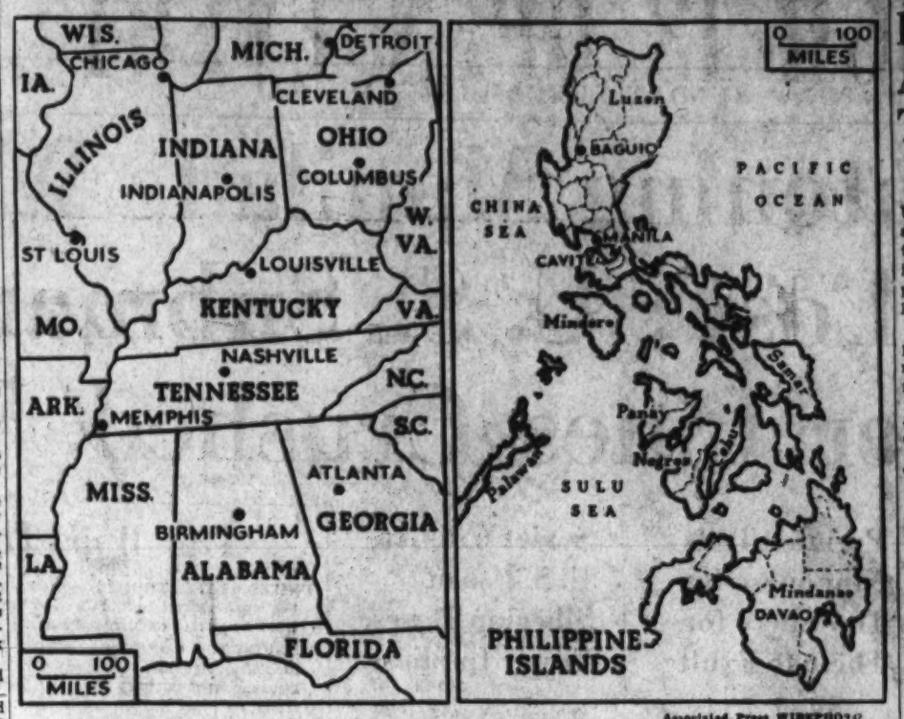
The clouds forced Saturday's raiders to their lowest bombing height since they began attacking the Philippines.

The Philippine constabulary said three time bombs had been found in Caloogan, a Manila suburb.

Twenty more Fifth Columnists, mostly nationalistic Sakdalistas, were taken into custody.

During the day, Gen. MacArthur sent the following message to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek:

"I take this occasion to send you a message of greeting in sympathy and in spirit. I have been ranged by your side from the beginning of your epic struggle for freedom. That spiritual conception has now become a reality, and I send you this warm handclasp of a comrade in arms."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMPARATIVE MAP—If you've been wondering how big the Philippines are, this comparative map will set you straight. The islands extend in length a distance of some 900 miles, or approximately the distance from northern Florida to southern Michigan. Ttotal area of all the Philippine Islands, 114,400 square miles, is approximately the same as the combined areas of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, which total 116,966 square miles

British Rush Air Reserves To Singapore

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Dec. 14.—The United States, Britain, Russia, China and the Netherlands are expected to sign a joint declaration of solidarity against the Axis with a solemn pledge of no separate peace, high London quarters said today.

Apparently inspired reports of the prospective pact brought this comment from an authoritative informant:

"It is very intelligent speculation—something which is certain to come sooner or later. But it's bound to take considerable time; the democracies at present are pretty busy fighting battles."

Coordination of military, political and economic activities already are under discussion it was understood, with plans for allocation of military forces and supplies where they can best be used.

One major move in the direction of military coordination will be to concentrate on attaining air supremacy in the fight to master the Axis.

Britain announced that strong R. A. F. reinforcements are being sent immediately to Malaya in the fight with Japan, and to the Middle East in the Mediterranean front with Germany and Italy.

The obvious counter to early Japanese successes, it was pointed out, is to blanket Japan's air force.

Because of the distances involved in Far Eastern operations, it was believed the British would rely heavily on American-made planes. British, Australian and Netherlands forces there already have large numbers of American-type aircraft such as Catalina flying boats, Hudsons and Brewsters.

[There is a strong possibility that one or more of the American Eagle Squadrons eventually will go to the Far East, International News Service reported.]

Boy Who Never Had Teeth Wants A Bite at Japs

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 13 (AP).—James McElveen, 18, who has never grown a tooth, asked President Roosevelt today for help in joining the Marines.

A Postal Telegraph messenger, McElveen wired:

"I would like very much to join the United States Marines, but have never grown any teeth. I am in good condition in every other way, but they will not let me in. I can eat as good as anybody with a good set of teeth. Please wire back collect if you can help me."

Newsmen Allowed To Go to Moscow

Moscow (Sunday), Dec. 14 (U.P.)—For the first time since the Soviet government evacuated to Kuibyshev October 15, Anglo-American correspondents were permitted to return to Moscow today. They found slight changes in the city's exterior although it has undergone one of the greatest military stands in Russian history. There was no evidence of the "devastation" reportedly wrought by the German Luftwaffe.

The President's Day

By International News Service

GOOD NEWS: Brightening the morning for the President were breakfast dispatches that the Army had beaten off Japanese attacks on the Philippines, that the British were slugging it out on the Malayan Peninsula and that the Dutch had sunk four transports with 4000 Japs.

CENSORSHIP: Going over to his executive office, the President received Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who discussed a censorship of incoming and outgoing foreign mail.

BEE IN THE WAR BONNET: At noon Secretaries Hull and Stimson were ushered in, and the grim pow-wow began. At 12:30 the doors were scheduled to open and the secretaries due to exit. They didn't.

THE TIDE WAITS: While the Navy high command waited, the Secretaries of State and War talked on for another hour. At 1:30, Acting Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Chief of Naval Operations Stark, Chief of the Bureau of Ships Robinson, and the Navy General Board's Admiral W. R. Sexton conferred with Mr. Roosevelt.

Cold lunch: Well after 2 the President went to the White House for lunch. Harry Hopkins, out of the hospital, waited and lunch with his boss.

ON GUARD: As the White House guard was trebled the blackout curtains were being tacked into frames. Fire buckets filled with sand were hung in convenient spots upstairs and down.

LIONS AND LAMBS: As the gray day drizzled toward nightfall, the President approved the list of labor and industry delegates who will convene in Washington next Wednesday to rush the 150-billion-dollar victory program.

LID: For the first time in six days Mr. Roosevelt and staff managed to get through on time for dinner. Later the President went back to work. A few secretaries stayed to help clean up memos to various defense departments.

Jimmy Roosevelt To Active Duty

Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who has been serving in the Defense Coordination Office, was assigned to active duty with the Marine Corps yesterday at his own request.

14 D. C. Officers In Groups of 134 Named Colonels

Fourteen District officers were among 134 lieutenant colonels of the regular Army promoted yesterday to the temporary grade of colonel, according to a War Department announcement. Their promotion will make way for elevation of other officers in lower grades.

District officers promoted were Lieut. Cols. John M. Eager, John H. Cochran, Frederick S. Matthews, La Plata, Md.; William W. Dick, George D. Wahl, Morris K. Barroll, jr., Kensington, Md.; Burnett R. Olmstead, William K. Harrison, jr., Robert B. Ransom, Aaron Bradshaw, jr., David S. Rumbough, Harris M. Melasky, Richard D. Daugherity, Lawrence A. Quinn, Clarendon, Va., and Christiancy Pickett.

Liberty Bell Will Remain in Shrine

Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Liberty Bell will remain in Independence Hall for the duration of the war because it "is a great comfort and a reminder of our American heritage at a time like this," Walter Alessandroni, secretary to acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, said today. Commenting on reports that the historic bell might be sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for safekeeping, Alessandroni declared:

"It was safeguarded in its shrine during the last war and we are determined to keep it safe this time."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the HOME PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of Washington for the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the Company, No. 918 F Street N.W., National Union Building, on Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. MARBURY,
13,14. Assistant Secretary.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C., December 9, 1941—The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 4 to January 13, 1942, both dates inclusive.
H. F. STOKES,
Cashier.

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QUAINT ACRES
Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure filtered apple juice made from sound picked fruit blended to insure maximum quality. Silver Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles District. SHepherd 5810.

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RED APPLES
FOR CHRISTMAS
W. W. Moore, Sandy Spring, Md. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 3 miles on Route 182.

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Government and private industry need typists. Quick review courses 3 to 6 weeks; beginners 6 to 8 weeks. Intensive courses. New classes starting now. Many positions open daily.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2330

Gifts for the larger woman

Do you have an "extra size" gift on your list? We have lots of ideas, from the small remembrance to the most important.

A. Red Jacket. Rayon glove silk. Tea rose. Large size $2.95
B. Blue Rayon Crepe Pajamas. Beautifully cut. Sizes 38-46. $3.95
C. Rayon Glove Silk Slip. Tea rose, black and white. Sizes 38-50. $3.35 to $3.95 (Petticoat, $2.35)
D. Dirndl Gown. White or pink with cross stitched inserts ..$2.95
E. Nylon Stockings Sizes 9½ to 11 .....$1.95

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Sizes: Infants' to grown girls' and big boys'. Widths AAA to E.
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SUITS		
• WORSTEDS	$40	$36.50
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• SHETLANDS		
• HARD-WEARING TWISTS	$50	$44.50
O'COATS	$45	$38.50
• DIAGONALS	$50	$44.50
• HERRINGBONES		
• FLEECES	$55	$48.50

ARMY UNIFORMS
Blouses, $45—Slacks, $17

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56 Styles, 130 Sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE
Complete Line of High Shoes

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This country has a weapon which the whole world respects. It is more important than our 3,000,000-candlepower searchlights . . . the deadly accurate American bomb sight . . . or the great Garand rifle. More vital in defense than the new bombers . . . the scout cars . . . the fast tanks that outclass the world. The one weapon that means more than all others—and which no other nation can steal from us—*is the free spirit and personal courage of American youth.*

AMERICA'S Defense calls for the expansion of the U. S. Army Air Corps to a total of 400,000 men *now*. To you—and to every ambitious and patriotic young man—this means a matchless opportunity.

Army air fields are ready. Training and combat planes are being delivered. We've got to "keep 'em flying!"

AVIATION CADETS

The world's finest aviation training is now open to qualified young men who want to serve their country as commissioned flying officers—bombardiers, navigators, pilots, "The Three Musketeers of the Army Air Corps," and other specialists. The pay is excellent while you are learning, and as a Second Lieutenant you can earn as much as $245.50 per month.

AIR CORPS ENLISTED MEN

Enlistment in the Army Air Corps offers scores of additional opportunities. Depending on your aptitude, you can become an air mechanic, armorer, meteorologist, radio technician, aerial photographer, welder, metal worker, clerk, or qualify in one of the many other specialties. And there's the BIG opportunity to be detailed as an Aviation Student for pilot training. A Master Sergeant Pilot is paid $137.50 per month. A private with First Class Air Mechanic rating makes up to $105 monthly.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Throughout the Regular Army there are thrilling jobs to be mastered—jobs that provide splendid technical training, combined with adventure, useful service to your country, and the opportunity to prepare for a successful future career. You're well fed, well housed and given good medical care.

More than a third of all enlisted men volunteer because of the recommendations of their friends in the Army. Most of them re-enlist after their first three years. They're the kind of men you're proud to work with, have fun with, and serve with. Get all the facts from Regular Army men. There is no obligation. Write or visit

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Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NORFOLK, VA.
CUMBERLAND, MD. FREDERICKSBURG, VA. RICHMOND, VA.
STAUNTON, VA. WINCHESTER, VA.

or write to: "The COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD CORPS AREA, BALTIMORE, MD., or to: ENLISTED DIVISION, A. G. O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Ensign Killed in Action

ENSIGN ROBERT BOOTH, JR., whose parents, of 2201 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, have been notified that he has been killed in action

Robert Booth, Jr., First War Fatality Reported Here

Ensign Robert Sinclair Booth, jr., first Washington young man to lay down his life in this war, died "the way he would have wanted to die, in the service of his country."

His father and mother said this about their only son last night, and remembered that "he always loved the sea," where in the last year he "spent the happiest year of his life." Their son, 28, was an officer in the Naval Reserve on active duty.

"It is indeed a sad blow," said his father last night at the Booth home, 2301 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, where he was notified yesterday of his son's death. "But we have consolation in knowing that he died for his country. That is the way he would have wanted to die.

"He was our only child. My wife and I must now be good soldiers and carry on for what all of us must face in the future."

An honor graduate of Central High School in 1932 Ensign Booth studied engineering for three years at the University of Maryland. After leaving the university he worked for the Western Electric Co., at Kearny, N. J., and later in New York, before entering the Reserve Midshipman's School last year.

Ensign Booth was a lieutenant in the cadet corps at Central and a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at Maryland University.

New Gold Star Mother Gives 2d Son to Army

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Rose Moser became the first Gold Star mother of World War II and said tonight she was glad another son is enlisting in the United States Army. He applied for enlistment as soon as word was received of his brother's death.

Mrs. Moser officially became the first Gold Mother today when she was presented with a service flag by Mrs. Mathilda Burling who founded the organization after her son was killed 23 years ago.

The ceremony was brief. Neither of the women said much, nor was there any outward show of emotion.

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 50% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $8.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.

Pocahontas Oil Treated Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50.

PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.

All coals thoroughly recommended and guaranteed. We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.

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FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES $15.00 VALUE

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Make his leisure hours the peak of the day with this 'Dayton' robe by Rabhor. As comfortable as his pajamas and as handsome as his dinner jacket. Crown tested rayon in preferred striped patterns, lined and trimmed with crown tested rayon satin. In wine, navy or green $16.50

Encore Holiday Special on Pajamas of Finer Fabrics

Regularly $2.50 and $3 $1.97

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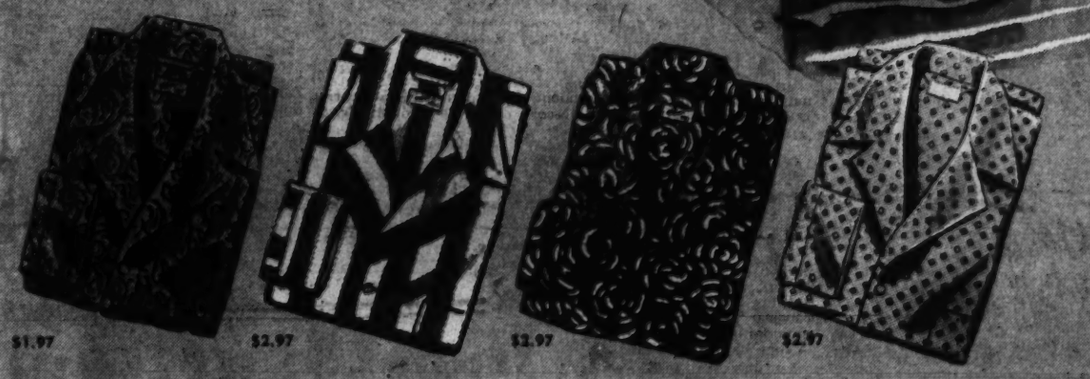
A big break for you tomorrow if you're one of the hundreds who missed out on this gift sensation last week. Another dramatic group in fine madrases, broadcloths, sateens at only $1.97; high-count broadcloths, superfine sateens and even Sea Island sateens at $2.97. Every one from a famous maker, tailored for smart lounging, comfortable sleeping. Notch or middy styles in stripes, paisleys, all-over figures and mottled effects. Sizes A to D.



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Congress Urged to Speed 18-65 Draft Measure

Stimson Asks House Group To Rush Bill

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday urged Congress to speed the bill to register all men between 18 and 65 years of age and making those between 19 and 45 liable for military service, to make good the war declarations against Germany, Italy and Japan.

Stimson told the House Military Affairs Committee in a letter that extension of the present Selective Service system to youths and older men should be approved with "reasonable promptness" so that a framework could be erected whith "will accomplish victory."

Opposes Restrictions

Stimson cautioned the committee against writing restrictions in the bill. He said that these "might turn out to be shackles that would hamper the organization of our land and naval forces and the conduct of the war."

In effect, Stimson told Congress not to ask for specific information regarding the size of forces contemplated or the age groups to be called.

"Naturally," he said, "we must have plans, but in a vast cataclysm such as is now in progress with its rapidly changing developments it is apparent that plans must change with events and that any statements now made might be subject to change almost overnight."

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, testified before the committee that, including the 17,500,000 men from 21 to 35, inclusive, who already have registered, the overall registration total would reach about 41,000,000. Of these, is was believed some 7,500,000 might be found available for combat duty, although it was made plain there was no intention to call anything like that number to the colors immediately.

Conferees Agree

A Senate-House Conference Committee worked with wartime speed on a ten-billion-dollar military appriations bill, and adjusted all differences between the two chambers, which previously had passed the measure in differing form.

Conferees said they ratified most of the two-billion-dollar increases made by the Senate. These included 500 million dollars for Navy fighting planes. Other portions of the bill contain money to equip an army of two million men fully, and to purchase certain "critical supplies" for an army of 3,200,000. Senate and House are expected to take final action on the measure Monday.

Testifying on the new draft bill, Hershey urged a "calm, cool" approach and said that there was no thought of "hysterical rushing to classify everybody."

"The time is not here, but probably is approaching when additional men must be ready," he said. "We must not take every man regardless of his physical condition or no matter how many dependents he may have.

"The question is whether you are going to have a manpower bill that will meet any emergency."

Million Still Available

Hershey, who supervised the first draft registration last year, expressed the opinion that the next registration probably would not be before July 1, 1942; that he would first exhaust the estimated 1,000,000 men still eligible for training under the present law; and that he probably would want to explore next the availability of men above 35.

"Would you call men from 21 to 45 before you would those from 19 to 21?" Representative Thomason (Democrat), Texas, asked.

"I think that's fair," Hershey replied. "If I were laying my course today, that's what I would do.

"I've opposed going below 21 right along as you know, but my thoughts have changed since last Saturday. I think we are faced with an entirely different situation than a week ago."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NOT CONFIRMED—Reuters yesterday quoted a Japanese naval communique broadcast from Tokyo as saying that the 36,600-ton Arizona had been sunk in action at Hawaii.

Leahy Reported Coming Home To Head Unified Pacific Force

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

As Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox rushed toward Washington from San Diego with a first-hand report for President Roosevelt on the facts of Sunday's disaster at Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt yesterday dealt personally with plans for repairing damaged ships and for speeding and increasing the vast Navy building program.

During a day in which he moved rapidly to strengthen the Nation's defenses, the President conferred at the White House with James V. Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, which handles construction, repair and navigation. Also present was Rear Admiral W. P. Sexton, chairman of the Navy's general board.

Meanwhile, the Army and Navy Register, often authoritative in its forecasts, stated editorially there were indications that both the military and naval commands in the mid-Pacific will be coordinated under one head and that it would "surprise no one" if Admiral William D. Leahy is given the job.

"He (Admiral Leahy) is coming home from his post as Ambassador at Vichy," the editorial remarked in speaking of the former chief of naval operations and Governor of Puerto Rico.

The mid-Pacific area would include Hawaii, where Sunday's initial surprise attack by Japanese aerial and submarine forces caused serious damage according to President Roosevelt.

It was presumed in Washington that ships sunk or damaged at Pearl Harbor would be put into fighting trim again as rapidly as possible. Water at the Navy Base there is relatively shallow and informed opinion here was that it was probable ships sunk could be raised and recommissioned.

The White House conference lasted an hour and a half. Under regulations applied even before the start of war to such meetings, all the conferees were silent as they left the executive offices.

Before seeing representatives of the Navy high command, the President conferred briefly with Secretaries Hull and Stimson, whom he received jointly.

The Executive plans to send to Capitol Hill next week his promised message containing a report on the chronology of relations between the United States and Japan leading up to the outbreak of war, as well as a quarterly report on lend-lease operations, it was announced at the White House.

'Suspicious' Ship Seized Near Canal

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1.

with that of Second Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor, Hominy, Okla.

These two were officially cited for flying their single seater pursuit planes squarely against a formation of six Japanese planes, each shooting down two planes and a bit later Lieut. Welch alone engaged two Japanese and "after maneuvers worthy of a veteran officer, shot them both down."

The disclosure that Guam, 1600 miles southeast of Tokio, was out of communication with the Navy Department and probably captured came as no surprise.

The President had said earlier in the week that the public must be prepared for the fall of the little, 30-mile long island, which lay virtually without fortification in the midst of Japanese-mandated islands east of the Philippines.

The terse communique about the fate of Guam, which Congress had repeatedly refused to fortify heavily on the ground that it might stir Japan up to make war, said:

"The Navy Department announced that it is unable to communicate with Guam either by radio or cable. The capture of the island is probable. A small force of less than 400 naval personnel and 155 Marines were stationed in Guam. According to the last reports from Guam, the island had been bombed repeatedly and Japanese troops had landed at several points on the island.

"Wake and Midway continue to resist.

"The above is based on reports until 9 a. m. today."

It was feared that a large number of civilian construction workers may have been captured on the island. They had been engaged in building seaplane facilities for which Congress had granted funds.

On the Island of Luzon in the Philippines, the defenders wiped out a Japanese force which had landed at Lingayen, smashed at Japanese bombers in breath-taking dogfights and struggled to thwart enemy efforts to establish improvised airports in the islands.

News from Manila that Japanese troops who had gained a foothold at Lingayen, on the west coast of Luzon north of Manila, had been wiped out heartened the Capital, because it is in that general area that strategists figure the Japanese must make their most menacing bid to smash the Philippines defenses.

Though the Japanese hold other beach-heads on Luzon's west coast, the repulse at Lingayen was believed to have struck a hard blow at their general strategic plan. That the forces of Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur have spotted another elemen tin this plan and are doing everything possible to thwart it was indicated in a communique issued by the War Department.

The communique said:

"Philippine theater:

"Enemy aircraft in medium strength bombed Cebu and Clark Field. Japanese ground activity on the island of Luzon was sporadic and unimportant. The enemy plan is now clearly revealed as an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our ground defenses.

"On Wednesday the Secretary of War authorized the commanding general of the Far East to award the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action beyond the call of duty. He also gave Gen. MacArthur the power to promote officers and enlisted men of the Far East command for outstanding leadership in the present operations."

An earlier War Department communique said:

"1. Hawaii:

"The War Department has been advised by Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department, that numerous spectacular feats of heroism on the part of American Army fliers were characteristic of the fight during the surprise attack of Japanese aircraft at Honolulu on December 7. More than 20 Japanese planes were destroyed during the attack. Typifying the magnificent fighting of American pilots, Gen. Short cited the following examples:

"Second Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor, 514 South Petit Street, Hominy, Okla., and Second Lieut. George S. Welch, 906 Blackshire Road, Wilmington, Del., both flying Curtis single-seat pursuit planes early in the raid, attacked a formation of six Japanese planes. Each officer shot down two enemy planes. The other two Japanese planes escaped for the time being.

"A short time later, Lieut. Welch, alone, engaged two Japanese planes and, after maneuvers worthy of a veteran fighter, shot them both down. Thus, two young American officers destroyed six enemy planes in their first actual battle flight. Lieut. Taylor only recently arrived in Hawaii and the ink was scarcely dry on his commission as an Army officer when he was engaged in combat.

U. S. Pi'ot Avenged

"First Lieut. Louis M. Sanders, 808 Pasadena Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind., flying at an altitude of about three thousand feet, saw a dog fight between an American and a Japanese plane. As he banked to join the fight, he saw the American plane go down in flames. He immediately engaged the Japanese plane in a furious battle and shot it down.

"Lieut. Gordon H. Sterling, jr., 56 Argyle Avenue, West Hartford, Conn., located a formation of six enemy planes. Undaunted by superior numbers, he courageously attacked and destroyed one of the Japanese planes.

"Second Lieut. Philip R. Rasmussen, 75 Westchester Road, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass., engaged a single Japanese fighter plane over Schofield Barracks. The ensuing dogfight was witnessed by thousands of spectators as the American pilot, by superior maneuvering, sent the Japanese plane to the ground in a flaming mass of wreckage.

"Second Lieut. Harry W. Brown, 1007 Monroe Street, Amarillo, Tex., unexpectedly found himself in the midst of a rendezvous of Japanese planes. Instead of attempting to flee before the over-powering strength of the enemy, he courageously attacked, shooting down one of the enemy planes in the ocean off Kahuku.

"In each of these fights, the American pilots were outnumbered at all times and found their opponents decidedly clever and dangerous fliers."

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

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Pre-Christmas

SALE

A Spectacular Offering of $12.50 and $15

ROYAL LOUNGERS

$10

Don't wait . . . these robes are truly sensational values . . gorgeous, luxurious full-lined Celanese Robes in Jacquards, all-over figures, 2-tone stripes and cocktail patterns, in maroon, blue, green. All sizes. At this special price you will also find a great selection of fine Gabardine Robes. . . . Also all-Flannel and Celanese-Lined cocktail jackets.

Other Royal Robes, $5.95 to $25

Tomorrow, 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. AT THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Pre-Christmas Sale!

Nearly 1000, 1 and 2-Trouser Suits

Topcoats, O'Coats, Tuxedos

Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots in new Fall and Winter Patterns . . . Midnite Blue Tuxedos double-breasted drape model . . . Topcoats and Zip-Lined Coats in tweeds and Shetlands . . . All-wool velour overcoats . . . All sizes.

VALUES TO $37.50 $29.75	VALUES TO $42.50 $34.75
VALUES TO $50.00 $39.75	VALUES TO $55.00 $44.75

Values to $65.00 . . . . . $49.75
A group of $75 Overcoats $59.75

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The Young Men's Shop
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BOSTONIAN SLIPPERS . . . To make him happy at Christmas and keep him "comfy" all year . . . The greatest collection we've ever had in all colors, styles and sizes ..... $2.45-$5.95

SWANK JEWELRY . . . Choose from the greatest collection we've ever had . . . Every piece tastefully designed in the best SWANK tradition. A truly representative group ..... 50c to $10

MANHATTAN SHIRTS . . . in subtle colorings to blend with his favorite outfit . . . All superbly tailored . . . Choose "HIM" several for Christmas from our wide assortments ..... $2 to $5

BEAU BRUMMELL NECKWEAR . . . America's greatest name in neckwear . . . Choose "HIM" several from this new Winter collection in a matchless array of patterns and colors ... $1 to $5

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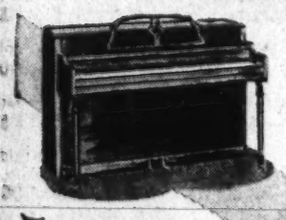

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OPEN EVENINGS

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—on any new piano are 10% down—the balance to be paid within eighteen months. Your old piano will be taken in trade.

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Chinese Airforce Blasts Jap Base Near Hongkong

Happy to See Her Soldier Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHRISTMAS FURLOUGH—There was no mistaking the happiness on the face of Mrs. Betty Babb as she met her soldier son, James F. Babb, at Pennsylvania Station yesterday in New York. He was arriving from Camp Blanding in Florida for a Christmas furlough at home in Paterson, N. J.

Strikes as Chiang's Troops Drive to Ease Siege of Colony

By the United Press

Chungking, Dec. 13.—Chinese air and land forces tonight were reported attacking heavily the Japanese in the Hongkong area in order to reduce pressure against that strongly resisting British fortress.

The Chinese airforce, roaring into action against the Japanese for the first time since the outbreak of the new Pacific war, attacked Japanese bombing bases in the Canton area.

The Chinese airforce also was credited with making a daring raid on the Japanese base of Sanchao off the coast and close to the Portuguese island of Macao, just south of Hongkong.

The attack on the Sanchao base was described as "successful." Results of the reported attack on the Japanese positions at Canton were not known.

Striking Foe's Rear

Chinese land forces simultaneously were striking at the rear of the Japanese positions from Canton to Kowloon leased territory from which the Japanese are carrying out their encircling operations against Hongkong.

Chinese army units were reported sent into action and "violent" fighting was reported all along the Canton-Kowloon railroad.

Trained Chinese demolition and guerilla squads were reported filtering through the Japanese lines and into the Japanese-held area.

These squads were said to have succeeded in carrying out a widespread harrassing campaign, blowing up bridges, cutting telephone and telegraph wires and interrupting Japanese military communications.

British Garrison at Hongkong Vows to Fight to the Last Man

Far East Outpost Could Withstand Months of Siege

Hongkong, Dec. 13.—Last week British soldiers in this Eastern Gibraltar received orders to defend their post "to the last man." This week that defense against storming Japanese began.

Hongkong, a century-old outpost of the British Empire, presents a peculiar defense problem.

The colony's 390 square miles comprise the Island of Hongkong, the Peninsula of Kowloon on the mainland across a narrow channel harbor and the "new territories" adjacent to the peninsula.

For more than a year, the colony's direct China connections have been severed by the Japanese, who hold the adjoining mainland, including Canton, and the Pearl River and railroad routes which developed Hongkong into South China's great port. Japanese forces in the area have vastly outnumbered the British troops garrisoned less than 20 miles away, and although a large contingent of sturdy Canadians reinforced the original kilted Scots and turbaned Indians last month, heavy Japanese superiority in numbers still exists.

But Hongkong's defenses can still inflict tremendous losses in any direct storming of the island, which is about 7 miles long and 7 miles wide and is protected by barbed-wire entanglements and pillboxes.

Powerful Defense

Powerful coastal batteries and a strong concentration of antiaircraft guns of the latest model force attacking bombers to fly high and thereby detract from their aim. Up on the rocky heights which sweep back from the beaches, heavy guns have been installed—as in the galleries cut into the rocks of Gibraltar.

Observers on the peaks can spot approaching enemy aircraft at a considerable distance. The low-hanging mists surrounding the island are also unfavorable to attacking planes—as Clipper crews, who regularly alighted in the harbor, well knew.

Nonetheless, raids by Japanese bombers may still wreak great terror among noncombatants, for a flood of Chinese refugees has almost doubled the colony's population of one million. As a result, it is perhaps more congested than any other part of densely-populated China. Homeless men, women and children sleep in doorways or on sidewalks, and the casualties among them are expected to be high when enemy bombers thunder out from Canton.

Hongkong must rely upon its antiaircraft guns for defense against such raiders, since its own air force has not been large in relation to enemy strength for some time.

Fear of Cholera Present

The swarm of refugees has also complicated Hongkong's defenses. Militarists here claim that a major offensive can be withstood for several months, since the colony is well supplied with ammunition, food and equipment. But the swollen population will undoubtedly strain food resources in case of blockade and might also introduce the problem of cholera in the event of a long siege.

As a naval base of operations, Hongkong's value has diminished in the last few months because the proximity of first class Japanese naval bases (about 1200 miles away) in Formosa. Moreover, its communication lines with Singapore, 1450 miles to the south, and with Manila, 750 miles to the southeast, run through a region where Japanese naval strength now predominates.

Dock accommodations are unsuitable for post-Jutland capital ships. The inadaptability to improve these dock spaces was responsible for the development of Singapore in 1923. There are, however, several cruisers stationed in the colony and scores of small gunboats and mosquito torpedo boats. Harbor waters are heavily mined.

The British know it will be difficult to repulse an enemy air atack; they know, too, that Hongkong cannot resist a prolonged blockade by a superior naval force; and they know, in addition, that Japanese forces are far stronger on land.

But they have been ordered to hold this Occidental outpost in Asia because its capture would increase Japanese power in the strategic area around the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies.

And, they have revealed their determination by building a last-ditch defense, complete with food and water reserves, on Hongkong's hilltops rising 1700 feet into the troubled skies of the Orient.

Tight Spots Not New For Post's Commander

Maj. Gen. Michael Maltby, in command of the Hongkong garrison, finds himself in one of the tightest corners of the Orient.

But it is not a new experience for Maltby.

Shortly after he was commissioned, he served in the half-forgotten campaign in 1915 to suppress gun-running in the Persian Gulf. While tracking down suspects, swarms of armed bandits surrounded his small force of Indian troops.

"Charge the blighters with bayonets," he ordered, and his soldiers fought their way through a force many times their number. Maltby was awarded the Military Cross and the General Service Medal.

Cool and unruffled in danger, he has a quiet sense of humor and tremendous endurance. Tall, slim and blond, Maltby looks younger than his 50 years.

British Refuse to Admit Fall of Hongkong

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—British officials said today that troops defending Hongkong may have withdrawn from Kowloon Peninsula to positions within the island of Hongkong itself.

Authorities declined to comment on the announcement of the Japanese Ambassador in Buenos Aires that Hongkong had been captured. They suggested it could have arisen from a Tokyo announcement that Kowloon had fallen.

The British crown colony extends 20 miles to the north on the mainland, embracing Kowloon Peninsula. It was not clear whether a Japanese announcement that Kowloon had been taken applied to the peninsula as a whole or to the city of Kowloon on its southern tip.

A dispatch from Chungking said Chinese forces attempting to relieve the beleaguered British colony had captured Senchuan, a strategically important point north of Hongkong. Senchuan was not located specifically, but was believed to be between Hongkong and Canton, which the Chinese bombed yesterday.

Snyder Named Deputy Wage-Hour Chief

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday named Baird Snyder deputy wage administrator, as acting administrator of the Wage and Hour Division.

He succeeds Gen. Philip B. Fleming, now Federal Works administrator, and will act as administrator until further notice.

Army Flier Bags 4 Japanese Planes

2d Lieut. George Welch, of Wilmington, Del., was credited by the War Department yesterday with shooting down four Japanese planes in the attack on Honolulu.

British Fight Jap Invaders To Standstill in Malaya

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Dec. 13.—Official reports from the jungle battlefields of northern Malaya indicated tonight that the British were holding the Japanese invaders virtually to a standstill.

The British reported little change in the situation on the Kedah Province Front to the northwest despite continued fighting and none at all in Kelantan Province to the northeast.

No Mention of Kota Bharu

No specific mention was made of the situation at Kota Bharu near the Thailand border on the east coast or Kuantan halfway down the east coast in the direction of Singapore, hitherto listed as points of invasion.

By air combat and ground fire, the British said they shot down five enemy planes today without loss of their own, crediting antiaircraft alone with eight planes and probably nine since the Japanese attack was launched.

Third Raid in Burma

A communique from Rangoon, British Burma, announced that the Japanese had raided the Tenasserim area where Burma shares the Malay Peninsula with Thailand. It was the third raid there, but the British reported no damage or casualties.

Rangoon itself had its first air alarm today.

(The British radio reported that 27 attacking Japanese planes fled upon encountering R. A. F. interceptors.)

Hongkong's Fate Sealed, Japs Say

TOKYO, from Page 1

forces from Burma had invaded northern Thailand near Chiengrai.

Chiengrai is about 30 miles inside Thailand, on a road which is one of the most feasible routes for an advance on the Burma Road, supply line of the Chungking government.

The army section of imperial headquarters declared that the fall of Hongkong was imminent. The crown colony nestles on Kowloon Peninsula and a cluster of islands just off the South China coast, the largest of which is the Island of Hongkong.

(Without any supporting announcement at the time from official Japanese sources, the Japanese Ambassador to Argentina said Hongkong had been captured.)

The Japanese claimed complete occupation of Kowloon—apparently meaning both the peninsula and the city of Kowloon which lies across a narrow stretch of water from the Island of Hongkong.

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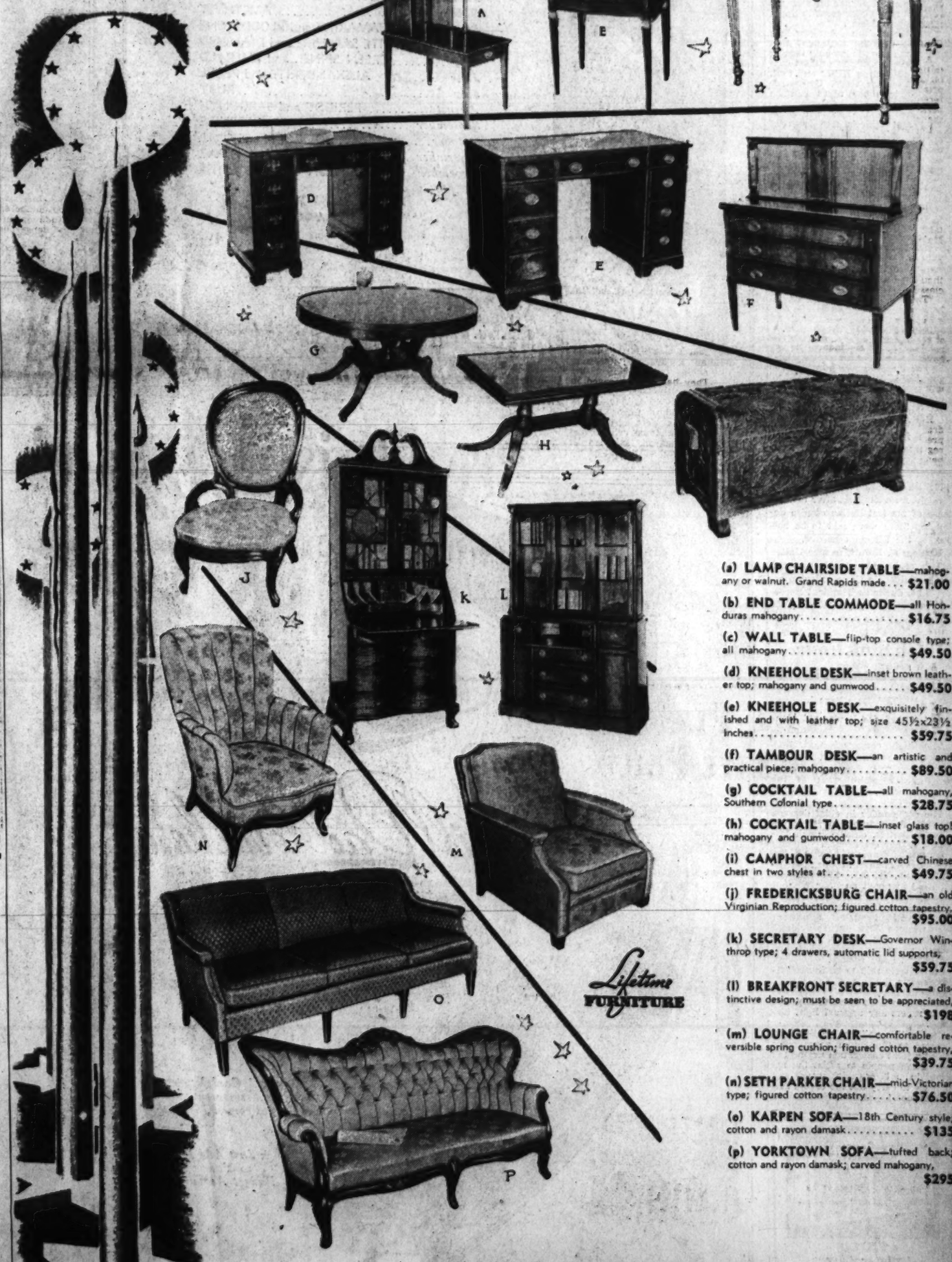

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Soviet Regards Japs as Foes, Litvinoff Says

LITVINOFF, from Page 1.

together or triumph together over the greatest evil of our time, and triumph we will."

He turned aside questions on the possibilities of a Red army offensive against Japanese forces in Manchuria or of the Soviets turning over Siberian air bases to American bombers as matters of "military strategy."

Asked to discuss the present state of Russo-Japanese relations, the Ambassador noted without further comment that the two countries still maintain diplomatic relations.

The Ambassador's formal statement was devoted chiefly to a review of his country's six-month struggle against the Nazis' "monstrous war machine."

He ridiculed German contentions that their forces were now voluntarily suspending offensive operations on the Russian front for the winter.

"The Red command has no intention of allowing Hitler to hibernate," he asserted. "We intend to beat back and smash up the hordes of Hitler until they are completely destroyed."

"We should be rendering ourselves and our allies poor service," he added, "should we relax our efforts in this direction."

Believes Best Nazi Units Lost

Litvinoff stated that the German army had lost its "best military units" in the exhausting operations against Russia and that Nazi troops have lost "confidence in rapid victory and Hitler's broken promises."

He said he did not believe Hitler had been able to withdraw any troops from the Russian front in the past two weeks and did not think the Nazis could muster the strength to open a new major front in Spain or northwest Africa.

Throughout the Ambassador's statement ran the argument that the Russian front is the only theater of war where a decisive defeat cannot be inflicted on Hitler and that, if defeat comes there, Germany's satellites in other areas can be easily disposed of.

"Failure on the Eastern Front would seal Hitler's fate forever," Litvinoff said. "Hitler could survive defeat of his satellites, but his allies, without Hitler, would no longer constitute much danger and could be polished off without much trouble. Defeat of Hitler would mean the end of them all. He is the inspirer and moving spirit of the whole gang."

The Ambassador, in response to a question, said his conversations this week with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Harry Hopkins had given him no reason to anticipate any difficulty in getting continued lend-lease aid from the United States.

British Cut Up Axis in Africa

AFRICA, from Page 1.

situation appears hopeless.)

On the desert south of Gazala, the British war bulletin reported that British forces had put some 3000 Axis troops out of the fight there and at Gazala. Half of them were reported killed.

British troops and equipment brought from Ethiopia after the collapse of the last Italian empire defenders there were said to be bolstering the Libyan offensive.

William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to Moscow and Paris, arrived in Cairo today to assume his duties as President Roosevelt's personal representative in the Middle East war zone.

Dutch Sink Four Jap Transports

DUTCH, from Page 1.

post." Otherwise it was not identified.

The high command said that, otherwise, hostilities had not yet come to N. E. I. territory, permitting smooth mobilization of the colonial army, which is still in progress.

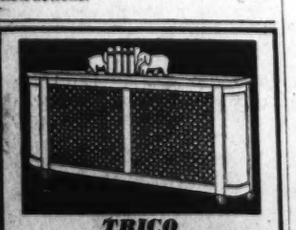
The commander in chief decreed that N. E. I. troops might serve abroad—that is, outside Dutch territory, if they are needed.

Batavia's fifth air raid alarm of the war was sounded at 7 o'clock tonight (6:30 a. m., E.S.T.). The all-clear followed in about an hour without the appearance of any planes.

This alarm, together with reports of unidentified planes appearing over western Java during Friday's widespread air alarms, indicated enemy reconnaissance, said Aneta, the official news agency.

Police were said to be investigating reports that signal lights were flashed during Friday night's alarms. The attorney general asked the public to report any unusual light displays.

Two native political parties long opposed to the Dutch government issued a joint declaration urging the Indonesian people to assist the regime in all possible ways and "strictly to carry out the orders and instructions."



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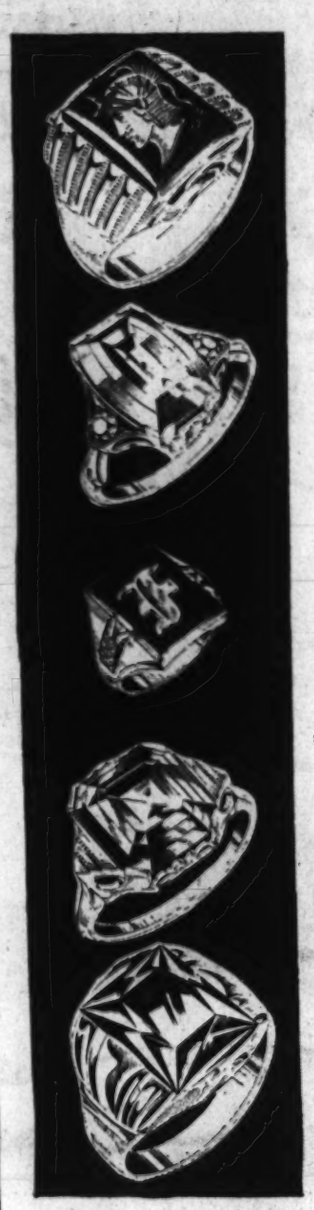

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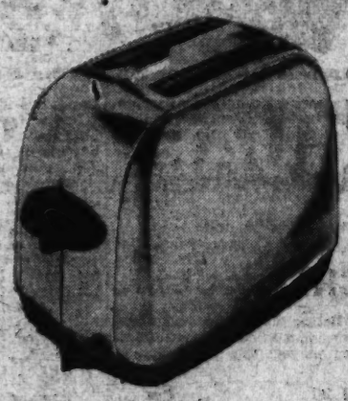

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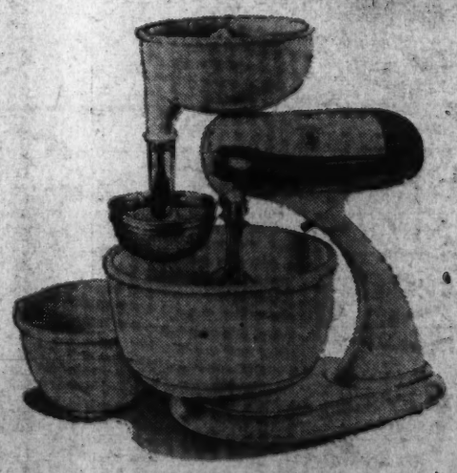

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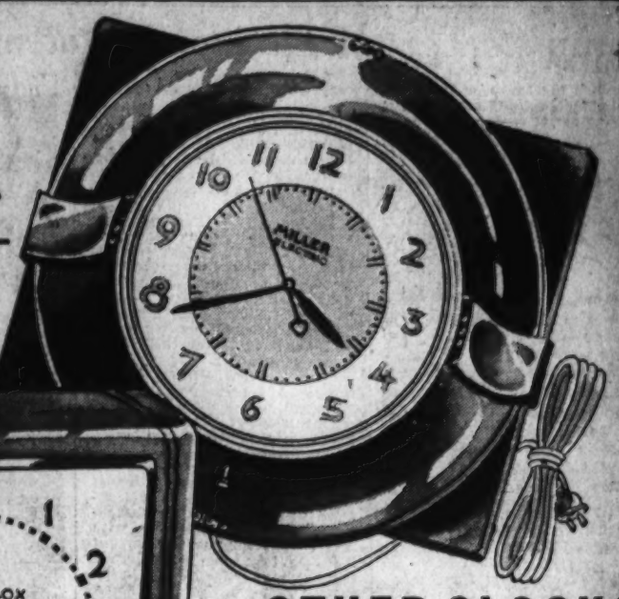

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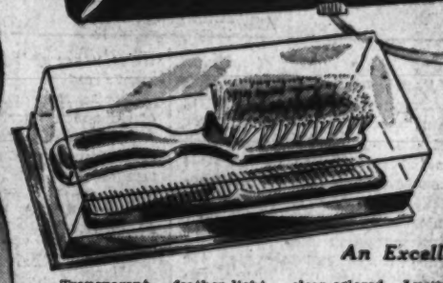

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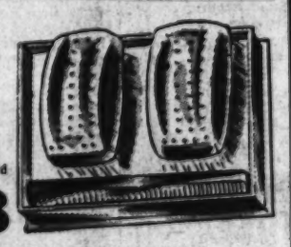

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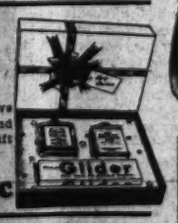

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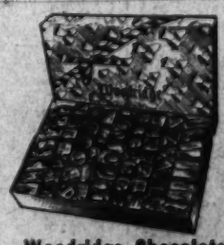

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Complete Text of Litvinoff's Statement to Press Branding Axis Powers International Gangsters

Here is the text of a statement handed by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, to reporters at a press conference late yesterday:

I am happy to greet within the walls of my embassy the representative of the American press. I hope there will be many opportunities for further meetings in happier circumstances than today's.

I left the Soviet Union precisely a month ago. During that short period important events have taken place, bringing in their train new problems, for the true understanding of which it may be useful to look back upon the history of the past six months. I will dwell upon this history as briefly as possible.

As you know, Hitler, having completed his campaign in the west, and then in the Balkans and on the Isle of Crete, and having taken up a defensive position in Libya, turned to the next item of aggression on his program, the object this time being the Soviet Union. My government did receive warnings as to the treacherous intentions of Hitler with regard to the Soviet Union, but it did not take them seriously and this not because it believed in the sacredness of Hitler's signature, or did not believe him capable of violating the treaties he signed, and the oft-repeated solemn promises he made, but because it considered that it would have been madness on his part to undertake war in the east against such a powerful land as ours, before finishing off his war in the west.

Wings to His Madness

The easy victories he scored all over Europe lent wings to his madness, on which he is soaring toward his doom. But, though there was method in his madness, his plans were based upon a series of miscalculations, both as to our military strength and the morale within the country. The only thing that went according to plan was the advantage of keeping the initiative in his hands, the advantage of surprise. Attack without the slightest warning and before declaring war, even sometimes under cover of diplomatic negotiations—such is the contribution of the Axis powers, the founders of the so-called new order, to the rules for intercourse between nations, their contribution to international life. Such tactics certainly give the attacking side considerable advantage at the start and insure it easy victories.

The American Nation has, only a few days ago, experienced on their own back what this means.

Hitler did the same thing, when before declaring war he attacked almost all our airports and military bases just behind the frontiers. In this way he was able to destroy in a flash a very considerbly quantity of our airplanes and tanks and, to a certain extent throw into confusion our troops, taken as they were unawares and without the slightest expectation of war.

Strength Underestimated

It must moreover be added that, despite all that had been said, up till then, of the vast growth of German armed forces, this was underestimated by the whole world. Germany's war machine, as it now appears, considerably surpassed the highest estimates in the number of airplanes, tanks and other deadly weapons, and the whole of this monstrous machine was launched against the Soviet Union, before we are able to get properly prepared for such an attack and to mobilize our own forces. As a result Hitler managed for a long time to press back our troops, to force them into retreat and to penetrate deeply into our country.

But these achievements cost Hitler dear. Our troops put up a desperate resistance, fighting to the last man over every ridge and streamlet, every hamlet, every town, every yard of earth, and inflicting enormous losses upon the foe. The German high command, as you know, frequently complains bitterly that we do not stick to the rules of the game, that our troops do not surrender when they ought to according to the book. They complain also that the population of occupied territory, instead of blessing Hitler's "new order" and producing from their midst Quislings, Petains and Darlans, wreak violent reprisals upon the occupiers, attack them, destroy their staffs, their communications and their ammunition trains, never giving the foe a moment's respite.

Despite this, and at the price of stupendous sacrifices, the Nazi troops have managed to occupy a considerable portion of Soviet territory, several big cities and not a few important industrial centers. But if Hitler counted on finding in them anything of value for the replenishment of his much-depleted supplies, he was greatly mistaken. Everything that his troops were in need of, the very machinery from the plants, has either been destroyed or removed.

Made Good His Losses

A situation nevertheless arose in which Hitler, with the whole powerful industry of Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, France and other occupied countries, untouched and at his disposal was able with impunity to make good his losses of military material, while this became increasingly difficult for us, owing to the evacuation of industrial centers. Hitler makes good his losses in man power by drawing upon the youngest and oldest classes, and upon his armies of occupation in France, Belgium and elsewhere. Thus, for five-and-a-half months, the Red army has had to endure, without outside aid, the full pressure of the powerful military machine of Hitler's Germany, with its mighty reserves and resources, for during this period Hitler did not have to fight anywhere else. His dream of war on only one front had come true.

We, naturally, would have welcomed the creation, somewhere in Europe, of a second front, which would have drawn away some of Hitler's forces and given us a moment's respite, enabling us to do a certain amount of regrouping of our own forces in order to pass to the offensive. We never complained, however, never made any demands upon our ally, England, that she should create such a front, but took into consideration her assurances as to the impossibility, difficulty or prematureness of invasion of the Continent.

That Solemn Promise

When I left Moscow a month ago the enemy was at its very gates, subjecting the capital to hourly bombardments, by day and by night. According, however, to Hitler's solemn promise to his people, his hordes should have been marching through the Red Square six weeks before that, and the Red army should have been completely washed out. Instead of this, not only have the Germans been held up almost, all along the front, but they have been forced to retreat while the three great centers which have always been their most coveted objects—Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov—are all in our hands.

It would, in my opinion, be wrong to give all the credit of this to the winter season, though it has undoubtedly played its part. The truth is rather that a favorable combination of circumstances has come into being. There can be no doubt that the Germans in their scramble for territory, their hasty grasping at fortified towns, have lost their best military units, and have had to fill up the breaches with those of inferior quality. The determined defense of the Red Army caused an atmosphere of hopelessness and apathy among the attackers, breaking down their belief in a rapid victory. This atmosphere was in its turn thickened by the German army's reaction to Hitler's boastful and unfulfilled promises.

Lowering of Morale

Here we are confronted, beyond all doubt, by a considerable lowering of the morale of Hitler's armies, if not by their complete demoralization. I am not inclined to believe that Hitler has during the last week or two transferred any troops from the Russian to any other front (existing or newly created). As a matter of fact there exists only one other land-front which has lately become active, and this is Libya.

And, important as this front is, both in itself and potentially, Hitler is after all not sufficiently interested in the preservation of Libya for Italy, or the salvaging of this Italian army there, to risk failure on the Eastern Front. Hitler could easily recover from any defeat in Libya, for it will not settle his hash. Defeat on the Eastern Front, on the contrary, would mean the shipwreck of all his hopes and plans, and would seal his fate forever. Hitler would get over the defeat of his satellites, or at any rate could keep his head above water without their help for some time, but Hitler's "allies" without Hitler would no longer constitute a grave danger and could be polished off without much trouble.

After all, it is Hitler who is the chief culprit in all the present wars, the inspirer and moving spirit of the whole gang, and the destruction of Hitler would mean the end of them all.

Intend to Crush Hitler

Suggestions and rumors to the effect that Hitler has decided to call a halt to major activities in the east, and that it is all a part of his plan, need not be taken at all seriously. Any such halt to his activities can only be imposed upon him by circumstances over which he has no control. However this may be, the Soviet high command has no intention of falling in with this "plan" nor of allowing Hitler to hibernate. We intend to beat back and smash up the hordes of Hitler till they are completely destroyed. We intend to break up his monstrous war-machine, and, with it, its perpetrators.

We feel that no one can do this without us, or instead of, and we should be rendering our allies and the common cause poor service did we for a moment relax our efforts in this direction, just now.

During the last few days the battle front has become considerably more extensive, spreading to all continents. It must now be plain even to those who are, politically speaking, babes or blind, that all that is now going on is the result of a vast conspiracy by a handful of international gangsters, calling themselves Axis powers, to plunder all countries, enslaving their peoples. The outlines of this plot were roughed out with the creation of the so-called anti-comintern pact.

Against this little handful of plotters, who have made of their peoples slaves and mere instruments of their will is arraigned the whole of the rest of the world. We now have, in various parts of the world, separate sectors of one great battlefield. In this struggle against the international gangsters the heavy end has fallen to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States.

Proud and Happy

We are proud and happy to count ourselves the allies of your great country. I am quite sure that complete understanding exists or will be arrived at among these three allies as to which of them should concentrate its greatest efforts and energy on which sector, and that they will be ruled in this by the interests of the common cause. We are all in the same boat now, and will either perish together or together triumph over the greatest evil of our times, over the spirit of aggression, of international infamy and barbarity. And triumph we will!

All that I have said to you just now is to provide you with a background for your questions, if any. You will forgive me if I have to disappoint you by failing to give answers to all the questions which are of interest to you. I quite understand what many of you have on the tip of your tongues, but you see our enemies are listening still more eagerly for my answers than are even press representatives. And so don't get sore with me if there are some questions I won't be able to answer.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

VOICE OF RUSSIA—Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador, is shown at his first press conference yesterday at the embassy where he called Japan "the common enemy" and "Axis gangsters"

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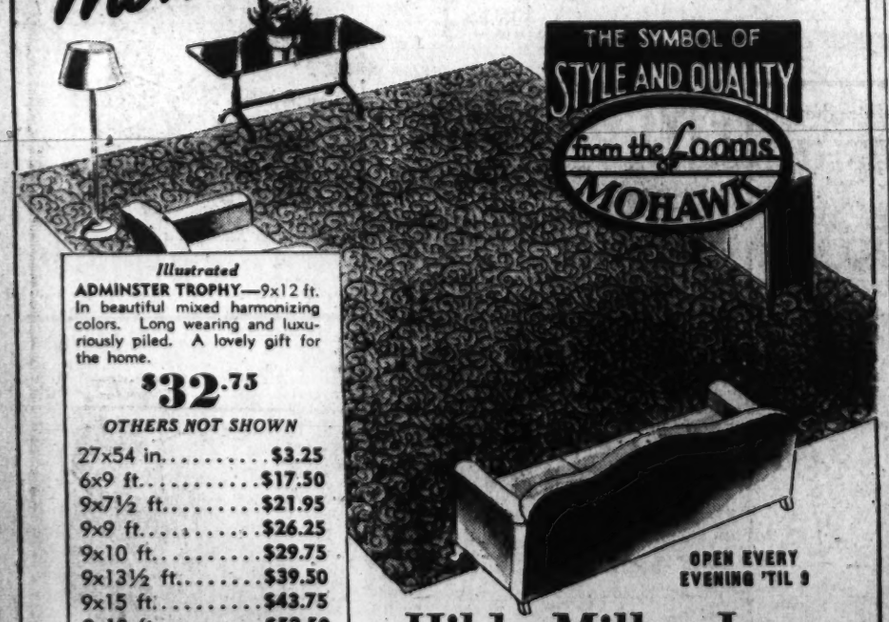

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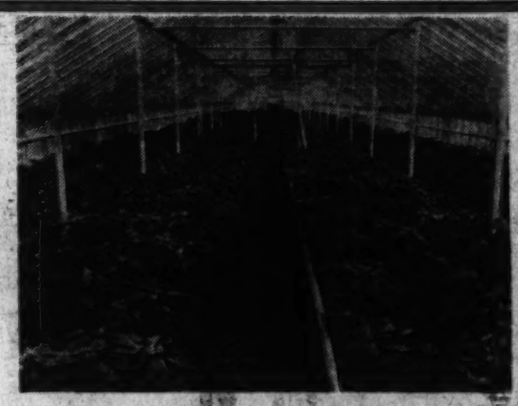

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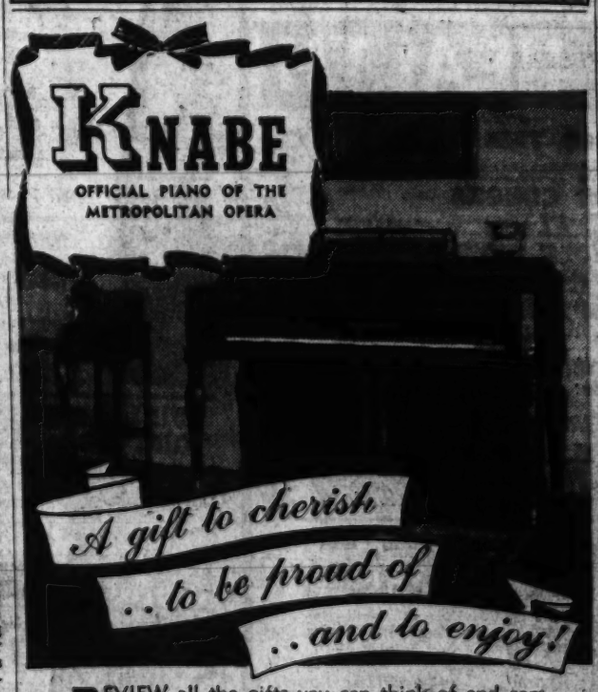

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'Waiting Game' Is Best for U. S., Says Expert on Naval Strategy

Bulk of Japanese Fleet Still at Home, Rosinski Believes

Allies Must Repair Ship Losses, Then Take Fight to Foe

DR. HERBERT ROSINSKI

The United States would be wise to play a "waiting game" in the Japanese War until it builds to an "overwhelming strength," when it can go after the enemy in its own waters, finish off its fleet and thus Japan itself.

This was the advice given yesterday by a scholar of naval strategy, Dr. Herbert Rosinski, professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

Dr. Rosinski, who was at the Library of Congress during the week doing research for his book "Command of the Sea," lectured at Germany's famed Kiel Naval Academy from 1932 to 1935. Then the Nazi party dismissed him because he had a Jewish grandfather.

Worked With British

Going to England, he worked with the British government in military and naval affairs until last summer, when he came here with a British benediction for a series of lectures at the Lowell Institute in Boston. Later he went to the Fletcher School.

Interviewed at the Library of Congress, Dr. Rosinski emphasized a point intended for those patriots who expect immediate news of great American acts of vengeance for Pearl Harbor.

It would be extremely short-sighted, he said, for the American Navy to succumb to the temptation to seek momentary victories now simply to bolster morale at home.

"American plans must be of a long-range nature," he stated. "Above all, the United States should not strike for retaliation if the action is not militarily advisable. It is much better to take bad news for a considerable while and then to have good news of a very real and lasting nature.

"This country's part now should be to protect the (Pacific) islands and play its waiting game.

Japan Has Initiative

"It should play this game because the Japanese have the initiative as the result of the Pearl Harbor bombing and the sinking of the British Prince of Wales and Repulse.

"Once the United States and the British repair their losses and bolster their strength, they can go after the Japanese fleet in Japanese waters. Once her fleet is destroyed, Japan is through.

"Because of her realization of this last fact, Japan is not going to risk the bulk of her fleet outside her own waters, in Dr. Rosinski's opinion.

Indicative of this, he said, is the fact that the core of the Japanese fleet—its modern ships—has not even been heard from, the ships thus far bombed by American planes having been old ones.

"We can fairly infer," he said, "that the principal part of the fleet is still near Japan. The Japanese are very conscious of the fact that if they would lose much of their fleet they would be finished, no matter what their successes elsewhere."

Must Build Up Fleets

The Japanese, he said, would be very glad for the weakened American and British fleets to come after them now, in their own waters. The Allies, he said, will be smart to build up their forces before attempting this task. Their fleets strengthened, the chance for success of the venture should be great, he said.

Japanese strategy, Dr. Rosinski averred, is to "wipe out" individual islands in the Pacific, take the Philippines, then strike southward to supply sources.

"From there," he said, "she probably intends to join her ally, Germany, in India, sometime next winter, with the Nazis attacking India through the Middle East."

As for the Philippines, it is "not impossible" that the United States will lose them, he said.

"But that," he opined, "would not be a decisive loss. Certainly the Philippines are not worth risking the American fleet on. No one in his senses would do that."

Borneo More Important

More important, he said, is Borneo, which has oil.

There is one other way, besides destruction of her fleet, in which Japan might be defeated, Dr. Rosinski asserted. This is through long-range blockade.

"Japan," he said, "can hold out a year, or at the most 18 months, without getting war materials from the outside. She must have them then or collapse.

"Since she will not be able to get any materials by trade she will have to get them by conquest or not at all."

Since her main need is oil, her possibilities are Borneo and the Dutch East Indies and she may be expected to strike soon at Borneo, Dr. Rosinski said.

For a while at least, the Pacific battle will be almost entirely Japan's and the United States', Dr. Rosinski said, since "neither's allies are immediately in a position to render much material help."

Comparison of Fleets

Comparing the American and Japanese fleets, he said that at the start of the Pacific war the United States had about 15 old capital ships to Japan's 10, that the two were about equal in submarines and the United States had a 50 per cent superiority in cruisers.

The important matter of the two Navies' comparative strength in modern capital ships can't be determined, he said because Japan has kept secret her building activities.

As for aircraft carriers: "Japan has been putting much effort into getting a large number of small aircraft carriers and while the United States has a superiority in tonnage, it is possible the Japanese equal it in number."

The American air force, he said, is "incomparably better" than the Japanese.

Dr. Rosinski declared firmly that conquest of the United States has been the Nazi goal from the first, because this country has the "most loot." Japan, he adds, is being used as a tool and the German intention is to "make another Italy out of her."

Moscow Holds Victory Demonstrations as Red Army Recaptures 70 Villages in Leningrad Area

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

recaptured by the Red army.

This drive, blunting the wedge south of Moscow, was matched by other successes in the Tula sector, nearer Moscow, and by a counter-offensive in the Kalinin region, 95 miles north of the capital, where eight villages were reported recaptured in the last four days.

Here hurriedly mustered German reserves were said by Pravda to be launching fruitless counterattack after counterattack, but nevertheless were being forced to abandon their wounded and heaps of arms to triumphant Soviet forces.

The fighting there was reported growing in intensity.

Pravda's correspondent broadcast the announcement that the Germans at length had been thrown out of Volkhovo, 80 miles southeast of Leningrad, on the west bank of the Volkhov River, which runs from Lake Ilmen to Lake Ladoga.

This river long was the main Russian defense against German thrusts aimed at encircling Leningrad.

Whether this advance meant that the Germans had been cleared completely from the Tikhvin region and the area east of the river was not stated.

However, Pravda reported the Germans had lost 6000 troops in the battling in this area in the past month, and said the Nazis were now dodging in the forests and fields trying to find refuge.

As an indication of German transport difficulties, Pravda reported that Soviet scouts saw a supply train of 60 carts being pulled by Nazi soldiers, 8 or 10 men to the cart.

More than 700 Germans were killed in fighting in the area Thursday, the report said. Quantities of supplies were said to have been captured.

Reports here from the southern sector above the Sea of Azov indicated the Germans were trying to stabilize their line on the Mius River, about 150 miles west of Rostov, but the Russians were said to be crossing the river at several points, threatening newly erected German concrete pillboxes and forts with flank attacks.

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Nazis Minimize Soviet Advances

Berlin, Dec. 13 (Official Radio Received by A. P.).—German commentators minimized Soviet gains tonight, took the attitude that any Nazi withdrawals were purely tactical, and told the German people that the strong Soviet counterdrive was being repulsed in most sectors.

These spokesmen said that along the southern front Axis forces were beating off repeated and violent Red army attacks, and the high command said German lines on the Moscow front were holding against heavy pressure.

Although D. N. B., the Nazi news agency, spoke of a "withdrawal of the front," it added that this seemed opportune for tactical reasons" and was not be taken as a retreat.

"These maneuvers," D. N. B. said, "are of such territorial insignificance that they can hardly be seen on the map at all."

The Germans continued to report heavy Russian losses. They said the Red army left 600 dead on one battlefield and 1000 on another. German Messerschmitts were said to have downed 15 Russian planes and antiaircraft batteries eight others.

KIDNEY DISORDERS

The Materia Medica gives as symptoms: Pain in the back is a common symptom of urinary disorders. There are many symptoms—swollen ankles, puffiness under the eyes, rheumatism, etc.

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Sanmol is an old, tested, tried and proven Homeopathic formula that has been used many years successfully. It contains Barberry Club Moss and Nitrate of Uranium. The following information on these ingredients was taken from the Homeopathic Materia Medica. Barberry—has marked action on the liver, promoting the flow of bile. Used in Renal (kidney) troubles and urinary disorders. Club Moss—recommended for pain in kidneys and urinary disorders and is claimed to have wonderful medical properties. It is stopping to eliminate gradually developing Nitrate of Uranium—increases the flow of urine and lessens acidity of the urine. Price $1.00 per bottle—6 bottles for $5.50.

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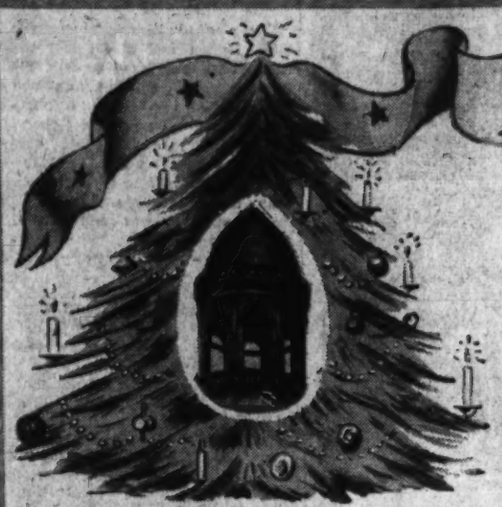
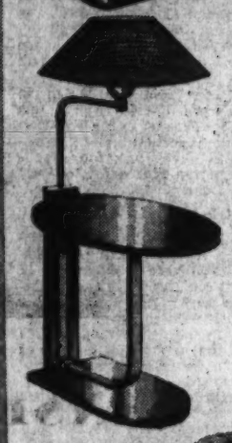


1942 - EMERSON AC-DC Superheterodyne Slide Rule Dial. A lovely gift.
$19.95



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HURRICANE LAMP brass base, etched glass shade.
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5-PC. BRIDGE SET in bleached maple or mahogany. Table has leatherette covered top. 4 comfortable chairs.
5 pieces $19.75

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$9.75

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$7.95

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$55

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Venezuela Throws Her Ports Open to Ships of United States

The Venezuelan Embassy announced yesterday its government had opened its ports to ships of the United States and other American nations at war with the Axis.

The action was taken in a decree suspending Venezuelan neutrality laws by which belligerent warships may enter Venezuelan ports for only brief specified time and belligerent merchant ships would be seized.

The embassy announcement said the government also had prohibited exports to the Axis powers and frozen funds of Axis nationals.

An Argentine government decree yesterday declared the United States a nonbelligerent in its war with Germany and Italy.

Earlier this week, Argentina enacted a similar decree in the United States war with Japan. It was the first Latin American nation to take such action, which permitted United States warships and planes to use Argentine ports and fields without being hampered by neutrality restrictions.

Meanwhile, Gen. Augustin P. Justo, former President of the Argentine Republic, telegraphed President Roosevelt his assurances that the people of Argentina are "firmly by the side" of the United States in the war.

President Roosevelt in reply said: "I am deeply grateful for your exoression of personal support in this emergency and for your personal statement that you believe the people of the Argentine Republic are firmly at the side of the people of the United States in their struggle for the preservation and victory of democracy. I send you my warmest personal regards."

Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, officially notified Undersecretary Welles of his country's declaration of war against Germany and Italy.

Canal Protection Move

President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday authorizing the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone to restrict or prohibit photographing, sketching or making maps of any part of the Canal area.

Japs in Canal Detention Camp

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNDER GUARD—Japanese serve food (top picture) to their fellow citizens in the Canal Zone quarantine station where they are under detention, while the tent city (bottom) where mushroomed up to accommodate the aliens and Axis sympathizers is made ready. The camp is operated by the Republic of Panama

British, Dutch Sink Three of Duce's Cruisers

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—A squadron of three Italian cruisers apparently was wiped out between dusk last night and dawn today by submarines and British and Dutch destroyers in the Mediterranean, successive admiralty communiques indicated tonight.

Three little British destroyers, the Sikh, Legion and Maori and the Dutch destroyer Isaac Sweers, attacked a heavier detachment of two cruisers and two mosquito boats with a storm of shell and torpedo fire just before dawn today. One of the cruisers blew up and the other was left blazing from stem to stern, the admiralty said. One of the torpedo boats was sunk and the other damaged.

Yesterday the admiralty announced an attack by submarines at dusk on a flotilla of three cruisers in which three torpedo hits were scored and one of the cruisers was sunk.

Allies Suffer No Loss

Although the British did not connect the two attacks as having been made on the same naval detachment, the circumstances strongly suggested that the destroyer units under Commander G. H. Stokes had rushed up at the call of the submarines and completed the destruction of the flotilla in the Navy's continuing onslaught against Italian-Libyan supply lines.

Indicating the surprise of the attack, the British said the British and Dutch came off from the encounter without a scratch to ship or man.

Informed quarters said darkness apparently had prevented identification by the British commanders of the Italian ships. There was no report on their size.

Aneta, Dutch news agency, said the Isaac Sweers, of about 1800 tons, was not completed when the Nazis invaded Holland in 1940, but that she was towed to England before the Germans could put hands on her and that she was finished in a British naval yard.

The agency said the Dutch in England were overjoyed by this and another success in the Far East where Dutch naval units were announced to have sunk four Japanese transports with a loss of 4000 Japanese lives.

Duce Cut to 11 Cruisers

On the basis of authoritative estimates of a month ago, the Italians were believed here to have but 11 of their 32 cruisers built and building at the start of the war.

The British-Dutch success was announced as one informed source predicted that withdrawal of a large part of the German air force from the Russian front was the forerunner to a terrific air attack on British naval power in the Mediterranean.

This source said it was quite possible that Gen. Erwin Rommel in North Africa had been ordered to fight a prolonged sacrifice action until the air force is marshalled for this task and perhaps until the French fleet can be thrown into the balance against the British.

Meanwhile, a little-known story concerning Mediterranean action of months ago was told by the Free French newspaper La France Libre, which said the French fleet bombarded Genoa June 13, 1940, under the direction of Admiral Duplat, who disregarded orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, then navy minister, not to attack.

The paper said the action lasted 22 minutes and three Italian torpedo boats were sunk.

Air Schedule Resumed

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (AP).—American Airlines, which earlier in the week halted night flights from the East at Phoenix, said today it had returned to regular schedule and would remain so in the future, except during blackouts.

Berserk Nazis Kill 100 French; Jews Fined as Revolt Spreads

By the United Press

Nazi military authorities in France struck with unprecedented ferocity last night, ordering that French Jews pay a one billion franc (20 million dollars) fine and executing 100 French hostages in Paris in an effort to stem the rising tide of anti-Nazi action in France.

The extreme Nazi penalty was reported by foreign radio stations heard by United Press listening posts.

At the same time the Nazis embarked on a campaign to deport French Jews "to the East."

The hostages executed in Paris were described as "Jews and Communists." Presumably these are the hostages who were slated for execution about six weeks ago but whose execution was finally stayed because of the rising storm of protest both within and outside of France.

To Redirect Measures

The Nazi military authorities claimed they are lifting "reprisal" measures against the city of Paris and centering their action against "people in the service of Germany's enemies" and those opposed to Franco-German collaboration.

Vichy officially announced the new executions—bringing the total of reprisal executions to 303—and said a great number of Frenchmen have been deported to eastern Europe for hard labor.

A Soviet information bureau broadcast heard in New York said Greek guerrillas attacked an Italian infantry regiment, killing a "great number of them and capturing most of their arms and equipment." Savage clashes were reported throughout Greece.

Terrorism Spreads

Recent outbreaks of terrorism have been reported in other occupied countries. In Czecho-Slovakia, a munitions dump was reported blown up, and executions were carried out in Posen (Poland) and in Holland for acts of sabotage, according to other broadcasts. Edouard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, in a broadcast from London called upon the V armies of occupied Europe to strike.

The Soviet information bureau said a band of Greek guerrillas scuttled an Italian vessel in the port of Corfu, and said clashes were occurring between Greek patriots and Italian troops. The clashes were said to be especially severe in Macedonia and Thrace.

Radio Moscow, heard in London, said guerrilla forces behind Axis lines were attacking gun positions, motor vehicles, barracks, railway lines and bridges, and were "not giving German occupation troops rest either day or night."

Moscow said German and Italian troops were exporting from Greece all food they could get and that steamers leave the ports of Piraeus and Salonika daily for Germany laden with cotton, tobacco and fruit. Crowds broke into the food depot at Piraeus and killed three gendarmes who were attempting to disperse the mobs. Many Greeks were ousted from their homes which were turned into temporary hospitals for wounded Axis troops arriving from Russia, Moscow said.

Australians Black Out Coastal Cities

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 13.—Sydney sandbagged its important buildings and the principal towns and cities on the coast ordered blackouts tonight as Australian workers responded to the appeal of Munitions Minister J. M. Makin to "drive lathes like tanks in action, wield hammers as if they were bayonets."

Sydney, which fronts on the Pacific Ocean, followed up the digging of trenches in parks by piling up sandbag protection against any Japanese air or naval raid.

As the result of Makin's appeal, munitions workers offered to abandon their holidays and work around the clock.

At all recruiting centers there were long queues of volunteers from early morning until late at night.

Army Minister Frances Forde declared Australia would keep her word to send reinforcements to Britain's Mediterranean front in spite of the Pacific war. There already is a substantial reservoir of reinforcements in the Middle East to meet likely demands in the near future, he said.

War Sidelights

Roosevelt Greets King George, 46 Today

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13.—King George VI today received a personal message from President Roosevelt in commemoration of the monarch's forty-sixth birthday tomorrow.

The King was reported planning to spend the day quietly in the country with Queen Elizabeth and their daughters.

King George and Queen Elizabeth have given 1700 books as a Christmas present for British prisoners in Germany. They will be distributed by the Red Cross among 37 prison camps and hospitals.

Dinner Blacked Out.

San Rafael, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP).—It had been a long, hard day in the Twelfth Naval District headquarters. Lieut. Comdr. Erwin V. Holton was more than ready for peace and quiet by the time he got to his home in nearby Ross.

His wife had the children tucked away in bed and a big, tempting roast on the table. Just as the couple sat down for dinner, the blackout siren sounded. They went outside for a look.

When they came back, Shep, their big collie, had finished his—and their—dinner.

Patriotic Hamburger

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 13 (AP).—Patriotism note:

To help win the war, John Sarmousakis, native of Greece, is offering the United States all receipts rung up Monday in his hamburger stand.

'Hi-Ho' Strikes at Japs

New York, Dec. 13 (INS).—New York school children, education officials disclosed tonight, already have taken care of the Japs in song. Popular refrain on the way to school these days is:

"Hi-ho, hi-ho, we're off for Tokyo,
"To bomb each Jap,
"Right off the map,
"Hi-ho, hi-ho."

U. S. Takes Over Swedish Liner

SHIPS, from Page 1.

the liner.

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—As the Coast Guard kept armed watch today over 14 French ships seized in United States and Canal Zone ports, waterfront reports said that the superliner Normandie and two French freighters were being prepared for movement at any time on orders from Washington.

No official comment was forthcoming, but one Navy source remarked that he "doubted very much" if advance notice would be given on when the vessels would be moved or what use would be made of them.

Passersby at the French Line pier where the 83,423-ton liner has been berthed since the week that Germany marched into Poland and where the freighters Ile de Re and Mont Everest are docked, noted steam rising from stacks of the ships, but not the main funnels.

Crews of these and the 11 other seized ships were being held on the technical charge of having overstayed their leaves as alien seamen.

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 16

this is a Jap

We thought we'd better include his photo now, because the next time you see him he won't look anything like this! That ugly grin is being wiped from his face by the U. S. Navy, and our Air Corps is slapping his ears down! As a matter of fact, he may not be around at all after a little while. But one thing's sure . . . the next time he says, "So sorry, please" . . . he's really gonna mean it, brother, he's really gonna mean it!

When your car gets "blitzed" in Washington traffic, bring it to HALEY'S—where the "situation is always well in hand."

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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2 for 5c—Doz. 25c
5c—Doz. 50c
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Others, Up To
50c—Doz. $5.00

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Every boy or girl would like to play some instrument. Why not give yours the opportunity this Christmas? You can buy a good instrument at a surprisingly reasonable price in our store . . . we have the largest selection in this city in all the better makes . . . Excelsior, Accordiana and LaMar Accordions; Leedy and Gretch Drum Outfits; Conn and LaMar Instruments; Leedy and Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones; Epiphone, Martin and Gretch Guitars. At the moment our stocks are very complete, so we are sure you can find what you are looking for at the price you want to pay. Any item can be bought on easy terms with an allowance for trade-ins.

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GIVE THE BEST-LOVED MUSIC BY THE BEST-KNOWN ARTISTS ON Victor Records

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MARION ANDERSON "Songs of the Faith."
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VICTOR HERBERT Music.
STRAUSS Waltzes.
NUTCRACKER SUITE.
BRAHMS Symphonies.
GILBERT and SULLIVAN Operas.
BEETHOVEN Symphonies, Concertos and Quartets.
KIDDIES ALBUMS.

And many other marvelous gift albums. We will wrap your purchase as a gift.

Christmas shopping made easy!

The brand new Victor Musical Masterpieces Catalog makes it easy for you to select the favorite music of everyone on your Christmas list. Contains best-known, best-loved selections—all types of music. Be sure to ask for it.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early—

The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records
To hear Victor Records at their best, play them on the new RCA Victrola

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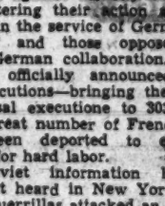

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NOT 'SECONDS'!.. NOT RE-ISSUES!.. NOT OLD STOCK!.. BUT THESE 6 GENUINE, NEW 12-INCH VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS in this handsome "Great Moments in Music" Album

A PERFECT PRESENT... TO GIVE ...TO ASK FOR. Here's your chance to remember your friends with an impressive gift this Xmas—and still stay far inside your budget—But you will have to act quickly as our stock is limited.

Ordinarily, six 12-inch Victor Red Seal Records in an album of this character would cost you $6.50.

Today—and while our stock lasts—you get the records and the album for only $3.50. *You save $3.00!*

But move quickly. This offer is for a limited time—the albums are going fast. Come in today, OR MAKE YOUR RESERVATION BY PHONE.

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TSCHAIKOWSKY'S CONCERTO No. 1 in B FLAT MINOR
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ with ARTURO TOSCANINI and the NBC Symphony Orchestra
This famous piano concerto—and the musical masterpiece of the year. A perfect gift! Ask for Victor Record Album M-869. 6 sides. $4.77
Available in automatic sequence

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DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
A delightful production, on Victor Records, with cast and musical background, narrated by Lyman Chappell. Offered just in time for the holiday season. Beautifully packaged in a colorful album. Album No. C-19 $3.67
Also available in automatic sequence

On these 6 Gift Records you get 9 SELECTIONS FROM THE WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC SUNG AND PLAYED BY WORLD-FAMOUS VICTOR ARTISTS

★ EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss.
★ ARTHUR MEDLER and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "Faust Ballet Music" by Gounod.
★ ROSE BAMPTON singing "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's great opera, Aida.
★ BENIAMINO GIGLI singing "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's Aida.
★ JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "When I Heard at the Close of Day" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Pinafore.
★ JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "There Is No Death."
★ JESUS MARIA SANROMA, famous pianist, playing "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt.
★ WILLIAM PRIMROSE, famous violist, playing "Humoresque" by Anton Dvorák.
★ WILLIAM PRIMROSE playing "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

Over 6000 more suggestions. Ask us about the famous Victor Record Catalog. It contains thousands of gift suggestions—for every taste and every age.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
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Labor Peace Parley to Plan For Victory

By the Associated Press

The White House announced last night the names of 12 industrial and 12 labor leaders who will meet in Washington Wednesday to formulate a program of increased defense production "without interruption by strikes, lockouts or industrial disputes."

President Roosevelt called the conference for a twofold purpose: The first, to agree voluntarily to eliminate labor disputes during the period of the war, and secondly, attempt to define appropriate practices for both labor and management to "secure maximum production for war needs."

Moderator to Be Named

A moderator and associate moderator for the conference has yet to be named.

The 12 industrial conferees will be:

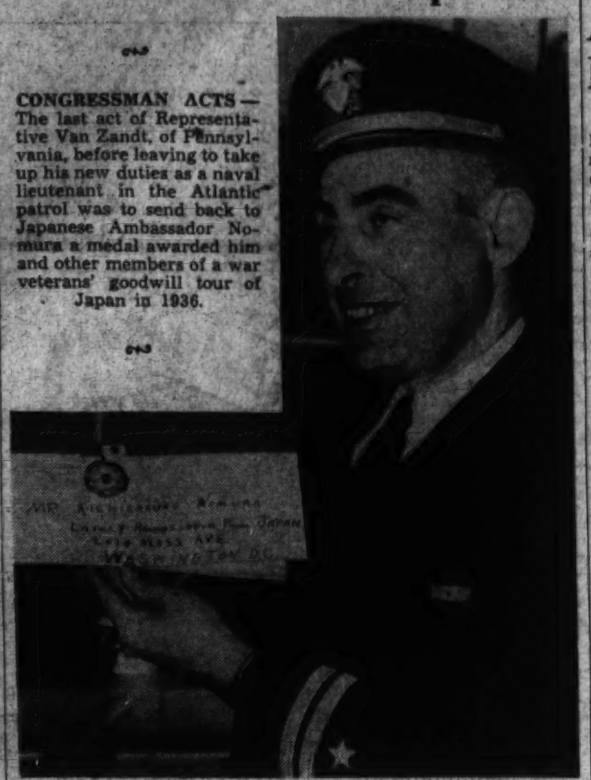
Lawrence D. Bell, president, Bell Aircraft Coporation, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. Gibson Carey, jr., president, Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., New York; C. S. Ching, vice president, U. S. Rubber Co., New York; Donald Comer, board chairman, Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert M. Gaylord, president, Ingersoll Milling Machine Co., Rockford, Ill.; Paul G. Hoffman, president, Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.; Charles R. Hook, president, American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio; Thomas R. Jones, president, American Type Founders, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J.; Roger D. Lapham, board chairman, American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., San Francisco; Reuben B. Robertson, president, Champion Fiber Co., Canton, N. C.; Charles E. Wilson, president, General Electric Co., New York, and W. P. Witherow, president, Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, and president, National Association of Manufacturers.

Labor Members

The six representatives of the American Federation of Labor who will participate are William Green, president; John P. Coyne, president of the Building Trades Council; John P. Frey, president of the metal trades group; Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Brotherhood of Teamsters; Matthew Woll, an A. F. of L. vice president, and George Meany, A. F. of L. secretary-treasurer.

The six C. I. O. members are: Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; John L. Lewis, United Mine Worker president; R. J. Thomas, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America; John Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Emil Rieve, Textile Workers Union of America; and Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America.

Medal Goes Back to Japanese



CONGRESSMAN ACTS—The last act of Representative Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, before leaving to take up his new duties as a naval lieutenant in the Atlantic patrol was to send back to Japanese Ambassador Nomura a medal awarded him and other members of a war veterans' goodwill tour of Japan in 1936.

Associated Press Photo

Oil-Stove Blast Kills Child, Burns Mother, 2 Others

Their elder brother already dead, Rosemary and Russell Coates, 2 and 4, respectively, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday of burns suffered when fire broke out in their home, 1022 Fourth Street Northwest, early yesterday.

Donald Coates, 6, was killed almost instantly when an oil stove exploded in the Coates' second-floor apartment. Mrs. Lucille Coates, Negro, 26, mother of the children, was painfully burned.

Russell Coates, the father, had gone to the store for a bottle of milk shortly after midnight. When he returned home he found fire apparatus at the door and his apartment in flames. Firemen brought the occupants from the building, but Donald was dead when he reached Casualty Hospital. The other two children, taken to Emergency Hospital, died several hours later.

Mrs. Coates was confined to Casualty Hospital last night. She was not told of the death of her children.

Marines Just 'Doing Job,' Officer Says

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Writer

On the map behind the officer three pin-points were circled in red.

Guam, Midway and Wake Islands—three isolated beads on the slender chain of America's defenses in the Pacific.

On each of these islands a small detachment of United States Marines has for six days and nights held off the Japanese onslaught.

"Listen," said the officer, "please don't make heroes of the Marines. The boys would be damned embarrassed. They are doing a job and doing it well—that's the only thing we'd like to have you say."

Quietly and brusquely the headquarters of the fighting Leathernecks went about the secret business of keeping the Stars and Stripes flying over those red-circled dots in the vast ocean between Japan and the United States.

A young sergeant came in, snapped to a salute and handed the captain an envelope. "Official Navy communique, sir," he said, "Guam."

"Communications cut . . . Navy expresses fear that 'it is probable' Guam has been taken," mumbled the captain reading the slip of paper.

We waited, looking at the little red circle marking the first stepping stone from Japan across the Pacific. The captain looked, too. But the pin didn't come out.

"Hmmm." He said, "Looks like Guam's in a little trouble."

"Yes sir" said the sergeant, "But . . ." they nodded at each other, smiling tightly. The sergeant saluted and left.

"We feel very deeply about this. Those boys are in a very hot spot. But that's their job—hot spots," the gray-haired Marine officer continued.

America's first heroic outfit of World War II would, he said appreciate it deeply if no one "mushed or moaned" over them. The Marines can take it—and what's more give it back.

The solitary fight in the far Pacific which has kindled a bright spark of pride and patriotism in the eyes of all Americans and hung another bushel of laurels on the Leathernecks, has its beginning rooted in the toughest training schedules handed out by any armed force.

The Marines, "the Navy's soldiers," come by their fame as fast, tenacious and tough warriors, the hard way.

Hungarians And Bulgars Declare War

The governments of Hungary and Bulgaria notified the State Department yesterday that a state of war existed between those countries and the United States.

This is the first time that Bulgaria, although occupied by German troops since last April, has openly entered the present war as a belligerent. Bulgaria had heretofore withstood reported German pressure to declare war on Russia and has not yet done so.

At war with Britain by British declaration since last Sunday, Hungary arrayed herself formally against the United States in a note handed to the American Minister, Herbert Claiborne Pell, in Budapest by Premier and Foreign Minister Ladislaw von Bardossy. The note said Hungary "considers a state of war as existing" between herself and the United States, in accordance with the tri-partite military pact which the Hungarians have signed.

The Axis declaration of war on America apparently came as a big surprise to Hungary. Just last Wednesday the Treasury received $19,656 from Hungary as payment on its debts.

Bulgaria's declaration came earlier in an announcement by Premier Bogdan Philoff at Sofia, coincident with delivery of a note to American Minister George H. Earle. The war proclamation, bradcast by Philoff, charged that Bulgaria had suffered injustices under the "Peace Dictate of Neuilly," the treaty that marked Bulgaria's defeat in the first World War.

Bulgaria declared won on Britain at the same time.

German radio reports that Rumania had declared war on the United States lacked official confirmation at the State Department.

At the same time the Polish government notified the State Department that as of December 11 a state of war existed between Poland and Japan.

Sweden Acts for Hungary

Berlin, Dec. 13 (Official radio received by Associated Press).—The D. N. B. news agency today said Sweden would represent Hungarian interests in the United States.

War Damage Insurance Setup Created

The Government set up yesterday a Nation-wide war insurance system to pay the private owners of homes, farms or factories in the continental United States for damage or destruction resulting from enemy attack.

An announcement by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones said a war insurance corporation, with a capital of $100,000,000, had been established with the approval of President Roosevelt.

At least for the time being, the insurance requires no premiums and no request to the corporation for insurance. If loss or damage occurs, the property owner notifies the corporation, which then will send an adjuster and make payment on the basis of his report.

The announcement of FLA said the insurance would provide "reasonable protection" for losses or damage effective today.

The coverage is defined in the statement as applying to buildings, structures and personal property, including goods, growing crops and orchards.

FLA officials explained that this would include factories and warehouses—often the targets of aerial attack or inshore attacks by naval units.

The insurance, however, does not cover such items as currency, notes, documents or objects of art such as paintings.

Full details of the system remain to be worked out, the FLA explained.

It was learned that the FLA had been conducting a quiet study of the plan for months before outbreak of the Japanese war, but that hostilities caused the FLA to decide on immediate operation of the program. One FLA official commented that "people on the West Coast have become pretty uneasy in the last few days."

In making the study of the system, the FLA had little precedent. Officials said they believed there was no identical plan in operation in any country now at war.

No protection will be available to owners of property who, in the opinion of the President, are unfriendly to the United States. Presumably this clause indicates that the embassies of unfriendly powers will not be covered by the blanket policy.

Auxiliary to Banquet

The Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., are holding their annual donor banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tonight, with the proceeds going to the tubercular sanatorium in Denver, where 11 Washington patients are receiving care.

Back-Home Night For Service Men

Post Staff Photo

Men of the armed forces were entertained at a Back Home Night program last night at the National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest. Among the entertainers were Mary Lou Anderson (left) and Lorraine Higger, who presented a South American dance

Maas Will Speak to Club

Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, who recently returned from a tour of England, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p. m. before members of the Grace Church Men's Club, Silver Spring, Md. The public is invited, it was announced.

Sentries Kill Duck Hunter, Wound Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Guards who opened fire after two commands to halt went unheeded wounded one man fatally and another slightly today near the Naval Reserve armory on the lake front.

Harry Dudley, 65, of Chicago, shot in the head, died in a hospital. His companion and son-in-law, Otto Gehrling, 49, of Chicago, was struck in the left arm.

Commander W. F. Veatch of the armory stated the sentries—a marine and two sailors—shot the men after they disregarded two challenges and warning shots fired into the air and water as they veered their motorboat close to the U. S. S. Wilmette, a Coast Guard cutter.

Gehrling said he and Dudley started out to hunt ducks. The commander said that statement was substantiated by paraphernalia found in their boat.

Shots Rout Prowlers At Prettyboy Dam

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Shots were fired three times at intruders last night and early today by Maryland State Guardsmen on anti-sabotage protective duty in the area of Prettyboy Dam, huge reservoir of Baltimore's water supply near the Maryland-Pennsylvania border.

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, State Guard commander, described the action as a frustration of the first attempts at sabotage of public facilities in Maryland.

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Waltham Premier pocket watch; 17-jewel; gold filled; closeout $28.75

Lady's birthstone ring, beautiful cut stone, yellow gold. $7.95

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Help the 'Neediest Families' Enjoy a Good Christmas—Mail Your Check

Select One of These Cases and Lend A Hand; You May Start a New Life

NEEDY, from Page 1.

it should go on because of the greater need in emergency."

Although many contributions are coming in, many more are required to take the misery out of the hearts of the neediest families and make this a Christmas of hope.

Here are the stories of today's 20 families. If you desire, you may select one particular family to which to contribute all or part of the money it needs to set it on its feet again.

Family No. 39

"No one's looking," Tom thought. "And she's just got to have food." So he snatched a few oranges and potatoes from the market stand for his sick mother at home.

When the Juvenile Court heard the case, it knew at once that this family needed help. For well-reared young Tom would have been the last person on earth to take something that didn't belong to him had he not been driven by insecurity and desperate worry over his mother's condition.

Tom deeply loves his mother. She had always supported him and his sister from the time she left their irresponsible, drinking father. She would never have thought of asking anyone for help.

But the hard years have now told on her through a complete physical breakdown. She must have a thorough rest before she can resume her work as a school teacher, doctors say.

Tom immediately rejected the suggestion that he be placed in a home temporarily. "My mother needs me," he said.

Chances of the mother's recovery and thus her return to a self-supporting basis are excellent if medical care can be provided and she is relieved for a few months of the worry about living conditions.

These aims can be accomplished for $240. The family was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 40

Having come from families where home and food were always provided, Mr. and Mrs. Q. were bewildered and confused when an eviction notice was served on them.

They had nowhere to take their four children, especially 2-month-old Virginia, who had a bad cold. Mr. Q., a laborer, was a victim of chance circumstance. His contractor-employer had been held up in his building because of inability to get materials. So Mr. Q.'s paychecks were scant things, indeed.

Temporary rent money was given the family by the agency. Then the complication entered: Paul, one of the children, was found to have rickets, and the other three children to be underweight.

The hospital has said the children must have more food and milk. This is something Mr. Q.'s earnings will not possibly permit, especially with the coming of winter weather, when he will be out of work many days.

The family will have to be helped for three or four months, by which time it is hoped the medical reports will show sufficient improvement in the children and Mr. Q.'s income will be steady enough so that the family can go on its own.

For this family $150 is needed. The family was certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 41

He was an unskilled workman but anxious to improve his lot. So while supporting himself, wife and two children in humble living conditions on a WPA job he studied to be an electrician.

By a combination of aptitude and persistence, he advanced rapidly in his study and recently was able to accept and hold a job as skilled electrician. The star of the R. family's happiness seemed surely to have appeared.

Then suddenly Mr. R. suffered an accident. "We will have to operate," said the doctor. "It will be two or three months before you can return to work."

Since he is such a reliable and competent worker, his employer has said he can have his job back as soon as he is able to return to work.

The sum of $90 would keep this family together until Mr. R. can return to his work and would also provide adequate diet for the children, who have already begun to suffer from their need of milk. This family was certified by the Salvation Army.

Family No. 42

Life has been a row of stone-hard knocks for Johnnie, age 22.

When he was a baby his mother died. His grandmother, who took over his care, could never provide enough food to satisfy his appetite. She died when he was 16.

Johnnie had frequent stomach pains. Because of them he couldn't keep jobs very long. Making application for public relief, he found the stomach pains were due to ulcers.

The trouble was finally removed.

But while the stomach pains were happily gone, after this Johnnie was no longer eligible for public assistance, since he was physically able to work.

At last a place has been found where he can be trained as a shoemaker. But he still has to have a special diet and is in much need of clothing for the next two months. After that he will be independent for the first time in his life.

Seventy-five dollars invested here would assure an appreciative young man his first real chance at life. This case was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 43

The O family is wondering this Christmas season if it will have to give up the only decent home it ever had for the miserable furnished rooms it once had to call "home."

The family was able to move into this first real home by dint of a keen struggle on the part of Mr. O in securing a better-paying job.

Then when the family was settled in its new home and could look ahead with joy, there came the heart-breaking news from the doctor that Mr. O was not physically able to do the heavy work his new job demanded, that he must give it up until he could take physiotherapy treatments to build him up, when he might resume that work again.

Mr. O had to grit his teeth and give up the job. And now the family will have to move back to its former hovel unless help comes from Post readers.

Seventy-five dollars would supplement Mr. O's wages sufficiently for three months, during which time he can take medical treatment which would enable him to take the better-paying job. This sum would permit the family to keep its home. This family was certified by the American Legion Welfare Department.

Family No. 44

It is all a nightmare. It happened like a falling star—quickly, before anyone could wholly realize it.

Driven desperate to provide necessities for his wife, seriously ill in the hospital, and their child, Mr. M. used some of the money his employer had entrusted to him.

Recently Mr. M. was released from prison, where he was sent for that act.

Both husband and wife are working but are not living together. Mr. M. is keeping the little girl, Joanna. A home would mean a great deal now to all three of them. In all likelihood Mr. M. can stay out of difficulty if it is realized.

To establish the home, $110 is needed. Family certified by Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Family No. 45

Five of the G. family's seven children, the oldest of whom is 12, are underweight.

"These children must have more food and milk," the clinic told Mrs. G. "You yourself should have your teeth extracted and dental plates made. You have an anemic condition also, and you must have medicines."

All this is about like telling the family that it should fly to the moon and back, because Mr. G.'s small salary simply can not meet the needs.

The tragedy of the children being undernourished is all the greater from the fact that they are capable of fine effort, a fact shown by the good progress they are now making in school despite their handicap.

Medical needs and more adequate diets could be provided with $75. Family certified by Salvation Army.

Family No. 46

As Christmas approaches, Mrs. M. is wondering if she will be able to keep her 16-year-old Ellen in high school so that she will be eligible for the nurses' course scholarship that has been offered her when she is graduated.

Mrs. M.'s face was sorrowful when she came to the agency the other day.

"Maybe it is the strain," she said; "maybe it is worry, or maybe I am just worn out. The doctor says that I must rest for at least three months."

It likely is the strain of supporting herself and Ellen for five years that has brought Mrs. M. to her present trying position. It was five years ago that Mr. M. walked out and did not return. It was then that Mrs. M. buckled to the task of supporting herself and daughter.

The doctor's order that she has to rest means that carfare for Ellen and some warm clothing, food and rent for both mother and daughter will have to be provided until Mrs. M. can return to her work.

The amount of $105 is needed. Family certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 47

Mrs. S. solved the problem of living quarters for herself and three small sons by finding a humble basement apartment where she could work out the rent in helping the landlady in furnace tending and household work.

It had required fortitude for Mrs. S. to take her children away from her husband, who had been drinking excessively and was unable to hold a job. The husband contributed $5 a week to the family's support before he skipped town, leaving the family on thin air.

So although there is a place for the sons and the mother to stay, there is no food for them, nor sufficient clothing.

Mrs. S. had five years' experience in clerical work before her marriage and will likely be able to find a job. Already she is busy looking for work, thanks to the kindness of a friend who has agreed to take care of the children without charge until Mrs. S. can find a job and repay her.

Meantime, Mrs. S. needs $30 for food and clothing for her family for a month. This family was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 48

He was an excellent provider for his family of wife and six children. Their home was furnished in good taste. Members of the family were unusually "close" to each other.

Then through excessive alcohol the husband-father became mentally ill and was committed temporarily to an institution.

The wife got a job. The children, with such a mother behind them, did and are doing well in school. But there is no money to buy eyeglasses for Ida, whose eyes are partly crossed. There is no money to provide glasses and dental treatment for Mr. R., who needs both.

Mr. R. was recently released, has obtained part-time employment. He has expressed much interest in bettering himself so he can again take his place with his family as their support. With psychiatric treatment which he is now receiving, it is felt this will be possible in a few months.

Until then, the sum of $100 is needed to take care of the health needs of the children and mother. This family was certified by the Salvation Army.

Family No. 49

So Annie has gone to the hospital. The emergency ambulance came in the black hours of the morning and took her away.

Annie has been the only friend Mrs. E. and Tommy, her year-old baby, had. She it was who shared her rooms with them, charging them so little for rent and board that Mrs. R. could get by on the little money she made as a waitress.

Without Annie's help anything could have happened when Mrs. E.'s husband left her. Her family had ostracized her because of the marriage to him, and she was too proud to return to them when her husband deserted.

But Annie, a kind old lady, took them in. Now Annie herself has had to give up the rooms and Mrs. E. and Tommy must move. The nickels and pennies Mrs. E. saved so long for Christmas toys for Tommy have long since been used for food. And Mrs. E. had to give up her job to care for the baby.

Temporarily a place has been found for them in a private family. But money is needed immediately to meet cost of board and room; to see that they are not homeless and hungry this Christmas.

The amount required is $100. This family certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 50

The only thing standing between Mrs. J. and continued support of herself and four children is dental treatment and treatment for acute sinus trouble.

She is a waitress and every penny of her earnings goes to support her family. But without the medical treatment she cannot hold the job much longer.

It would be a tragedy, too, for Mrs. J.'s family to be broken up after the brave struggle she has made. She has supported her family ever since she left her habitually drinking husband five years ago. He has contributed nothing at all during that time.

With $95 to replace loss of salary while receiving treatment and to pay for dental work, Mrs. J. could continue complete responsibility for her family. Family certified by Family Service Associations.

Family No. 51

Mr. Y. was a devoted son. Before his marriage he had never had the least difficulty with the law.

When he had married Emily and two children had been born to them, responsibility piled on responsibility and in desperation he turned to crime.

Mr. Y. is coming home from prison this week. His wife has labored heroically in his absence to support the children. At times the task seemed impossible. The husband realizes his errors, is anxious to find employment and support his family.

But that will take time. Mr. Y. is unskilled. While he is finding a job a home must be established and the children need warm clothing.

The amount of $120 is needed to accomplish these worthy aims. Family certified by Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Family No. 52

With a woman who is neat, intelligent and sincere as Mrs. H. is, it is heartbreaking to hear her six children crying over and over again:

"Mama, I'm so hungry."

"Mama, isn't there a glass of milk I can have?"

"Mama, it's so cold out. Oh, Mama, I wish I had a coat!"

Yes, Mrs. H. can stand her own pain. She forgets about the doctor's statement that she herself badly needs medicine and that it is absolutely essential she have the teeth extractions, otherwise there is grave danger she will break down. But the children crying . . .

Life was happy when Mr. H. was home. But now he has been committed to an institution for two years. Mrs. H. is receiving aid from the Public Assistance Division, but it is not enough, due public agency budgets.

She is a good seamstress and will be able to make most of her clothes, unless she loses the sewing machine which she purchased when her husband was supporting the family. Payments are now due on the machine.

For milk, food and clothing for the children, for medicine and teeth extractions for the woman and for payments on the sewing machine, the sum of $110 is needed. Family certified by Salvation Army.

Family No. 53

Two months down the road of time lies something called "self-supporting life" for Mrs. U. R.

Marring their hope came the death of Mrs. K.'s brother. His illness and that of Mrs. K.'s husband and their deaths left expenses to be paid.

To add to her job-like burden, Dick, the son, who had rickets, has now developed diabetes.

All of which means bills, bills, bills and expenses that seems like mountains.

Mrs. K., a proud woman, is sure she manage the regular expenses of the family if some of the large bills are paid and fuel and warm clothing can be provided for the coming winter months.

One hundred dollars will keep this family together. It was certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 54

The best Christmas gift anyone could give Marian is the chance to prove that she can earn her own living despite the handicap of a badly twisted foot.

That chance can be provided for a comparatively small sum needed to tide her through a three months' training course in the use of electric sewing machines.

Marian has shown a definite aptitude for such work. She is a skilled needlewoman and in whatever time she has been able to spare from her job hunting has been sewing at home.

But since her only means of securing business is the word passed around from one friend to another, she hasn't had time to build up a great deal of work.

With $90 to provide for her during a three-month training course in the use of the electric machine, she will be qualified for expert sewing jobs and the Family Service Association which certified her, believes she can then earn her own living.

Family No. 55

It's plenty tough when you're old and can't even afford badly needed crutches, medicines and eyeglasses or fuel to keep you warm.

Mr. C., 80 years old, and Mrs. C., 91, manage the small income they receive through a retirement pension very well, but it is so small that it does not always cover even food and fuel, to say nothing of such things as medicines.

Heat for their house this winter and the medicine, crutches and eyeglasses genuinely needed by this old couple could be provided for only $75. This family was certified by the Salvation Army.

Family No. 56

"I am young and able to work," said Mrs. K. when her husband died. "I will get a job myself. I want it that way."

Get a job she did, to support her two children and mother, all living in a two-room apartment. It seemed all four of them might squeeze by on $17 a week.

The father had agreed to give the family money but he is always getting behind in his payments.

When she completes medical treatment she is now receiving, Susan's mother will be able to get a job. But matters are so desperate that unless help appears quickly Susan, an exceptionally intelligent and ambitious girl, will have to quit her study to get any sort of job she can to support the family.

To provide for support of the family until the mother is well and Susan completes her beauty culture course, the sum of $210 is needed. This family was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 58

Mrs. D. is wondering if there will be food for her two young children and herself this Christmas.

She was 17 and her husband 18 when they married. Because they had no place to live, Mr. D's grandmother invited them to live with her in her house, such as it was.

Two children were born in three years. The husband could find work only occasionally. The grandmother was willing but unable entirely to support the family of four, because she has only a small retirement pension.

When the rent became overdue four months, the grandmother and family were ordered to move. The grandmother found a place with relatives. Mr. D. deserted. A social agency found Mrs. D. and her two children a place to live.

Investigation disclosed that Mr. D., in his desperation to find employment, had volunteered in the Army, registered as single but found his compensation would not help his family. The decision as to Mr. D.'s classification is now being taken up with Army officials. Meantime the family is in dire need of financial help.

The amount needed is $100. This family was certified by Catholic Charities.

These are families looking to readers of The Post to decide whether this Christmas shall be another day or hardship and suffering for them or shall mark their chance at a self-supporting life.

Soldiers to Attend Circus

SHRINE IS HOST—The Shrine Circus, scheduled for February 9-14 at Uline's Arena, yesterday claimed the attention of Margarette (Bunny) Knupp, Lieut. Anthony J. Race, U. S. A., and Sergt. T. V. Slominski (right), of the traffic squad. They look over books of tickets for the event, to which several thousand members of the armed forces in nearby camps will be invited as guests of the Shriners.

Aged Couple, on Small Pension, Must Have $75 for Medicines and Eyeglasses

A sympathetic person, knowing of both her capabilities and her troubles, offered her a full-time job and has agreed to wait until that time.

If she and Freddie and Raymond, her two children, can only get to that point . . .

"You will probably be able to go to work again in two months if you take treatment for your cardiac and bone condition," doctors told Mrs. U. R.

Development of this condition has been another stretch of hardship in Mrs. U. R.'s life. Her husband deserted her about seven years ago. Since then she has supported Freddie and Raymond.

Then because of her illness, she had to give up her position as a skilled stenographer and spend all her savings on medical care.

Rent, food and clothing money are needed by Mrs. U. R. and her children until she can return to work. The amount required is $125. This family was certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 57

The question of whether help comes now will decide whether Susan drudges along in a low-paying job, probably for many years, or whether she is permitted to finish a course in beauty culture, thereby learning a skill that will enable her to support her family.

Becoming disgusted with her husband's continual drunkenness, Susan's mother separated from her father. That improved family matters. But the mother's health is bad.

Contributions

Leona Eveline Kidwell	$3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
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J. M. Hoyst	2.00
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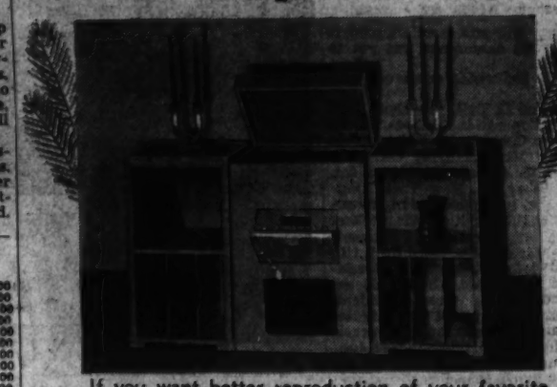
R. E. Cosner	5.00
Anna E. Ranuzzi	3.00
Vivian Dillon	1.00
Mrs. S. Wolff	1.00
M. B. Lawton	3.00
Collier	5.00
Elizabeth Judiam	3.00
Total	$51.00
Previously reported	649.84
Total to date	$700.84

ANSLEY

"Tops for Tone"



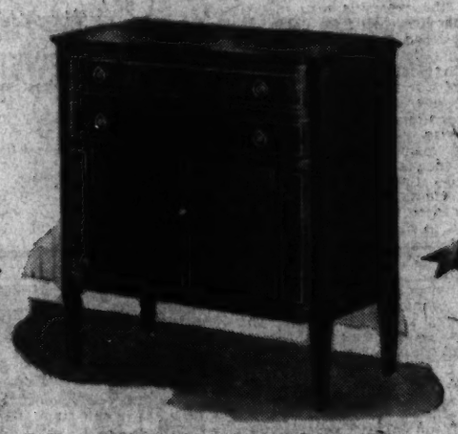
If you want better reproduction of your favorite records by all means buy an Ansley. These superbly toned, custom built instruments have gained their reputation through years of use by famous musicians, stars of opera and stage and others who know and demanded the best of tone. Hear your favorite records reproduced on a Ansley . . . its tone will convince that you are listening to the "tops" in phonographs.

Pictured is Ansley's famous Century Ensemble with matching record cabinets. Choice of 13 distinctive finishes in walnut, mahogany and maple. Also a wide selection of other models in both period and modern designs.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. · National 3223

BUILT BY CAPEHART CRAFTSMEN IN THE CAPEHART TRADITION

Capehart PANAMUSE



A DE LUXE PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

Few gifts if any will mean as much enjoyment as a superb Panamuse combination. Built by Capehart engineers and craftsmen in the Capehart tone-tradition the Panamuse is a pre-eminent instrument in the moderately priced phonograph-radio field. Its automatic changer plays ten 12-inch records or fourteen 10-inch records . . . almost an hour's music of your own selection. It brings you colorful overtones that lesser instruments are unable to reproduce. The superb radio unit is equipped for domestic and foreign broadcasts and television and a frequency modulation band is available, too, if desired. Come in and hear a program of your favorite music played on a Panamuse—its tone will convince you that it is the instrument you want for your home.

The Capehart-Panamuse is available in ten distinctive period styles priced between $179.50 and $399.50 on very easy terms.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT!

If your car needs brakes, better and safer steering, easier starting or a major overhauling job or more economical performance, come in today and let us give you an estimate . . . no obligation. Our easy pay plan will surprise you.

- UPHOLSTERING
- BRAKES
- BODY WORK
- BATTERIES
- RADIATORS
- FENDERS
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- RADIOS
- HEATERS
- ACCIDENT SERVICE
- Check Your Needs!

TAKE 6 Months TO PAY on our budget plan!

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
Franklin 1200
610 H STREET, N.E.

XMAS SALE AT UNITED
CORONA PORTABLE ZEPHYR DE LUXE 1942 MODEL

Phone Republic 1177

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Our representative will bring several portable typewriters to your home for selection.

REGULARLY $41.25

Tucks away in a drawer or suitcase (about 1 ft. square by 2 in. high). Weighs only about 9½ pounds. Regulation Keyboard (caps and small letters). Folding Paper Supporting Arms. Single and Double Line Spacing. Finger-Rt Keys. One-Stroke Ribbon Reverse.

United TYPEWRITER CO.
813 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST—4 FLOORS OF BARGAINS

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

THE NEW 1942— AIR CHIEF Cleaner

$89.95 FULL CASH PRICE

Equipped with the famous Black & Decker Motor—Guaranteed five times longer than the average cleaner.

Complete with attachments—and built with materials and workmanship of highest quality. Operates on AC or DC current—gives years of carefree service. Filters and purifies the air as you clean. See it today!

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Cleaner—Easy Terms Arranged

PHONE MEt. 5600 Arrange for FREE demonstration in your own home

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

ME. 5600 FREE PARKING AT 9TH & G PL. 925 F St. N.W.

Hospital Plan Is Proposed For D. C. Area

HOSPITAL, from Page 1.

to coast. But not so its hospitals.

"With few exceptions, there is not a modern structure among them. The majority constitute a patchwork of past decades. Based on a general knowledge of the situation in various sections of the United States, it may be asserted that in the Nation's Capital a greater proportion of the sick is being cared for in obsolete, hazardous, nonfireproof buildings than in any other large city in the country.

"The majority of Washington's wealthy residents have home ties and hospital interests elsewhere. For this reason, its hospitals have not accumulated the endowments and reserves which have enabled those in other cities to keep their plants modern."

3378 Beds for Acute Cases

For treatment of acute cases, exclusive of mental, chronic and convalescent, District hospitals now have 3378 beds, not counting bassinets. Another 337 in outlying areas brings the total to 3715. The District figure of 3378 includes 84 beds in Florence Crittenton Home and 15 at the St. Anne's Infant Asylum.

Accepting the public health standard of five hospital beds for each thousand population, the Washington metropolitan area should have 5750 beds, or 2035 more than it has today, said the Neergaard report.

"A minimum of 1700 additional beds is needed at once," it continues, "to provide proper facilities for the day-by-day sickness and injury of residents of the Washington area. Old buildings, obsolete and hazardous, now housing some thousand patients every day, should be replaced."

Even if these 1700 were supplied immediately the resultant expansoin would not accommodate, say, the deluge of patients which might be brought about this winter by an epidemic of influenza or pneumonia or by enemy attack upon the civilian population.

The fact that, in the event of an emergency today, only 500 beds could be squeezed into all hospitals in the Washington area combined (exclusive of the veterans and military) is evidence of their congested condition, says the report.

And how shall this proposed 21-million-dollar expansion program be achieved? Meaning, bluntly, who will pay the bill, and how?

There, says the Neergaard report, is the rub.

It had been hoped that a start could be made with funds allocated under the Lanham Act, which is administered by Federal Works Agency. Months ago, in fact, architectural plans were drawn up for enlargement of Garfield, Children's, Columbia, Gallinger and Alexandria Hospitals, as well as for the proposed Arlington and Prince Georges institutions.

But chances of obtaining Federal loans and grants appear dim, if not nonexistent, according to the report.

Under the Lanham Act, the $9,210,000 priority program, providing 1650 additional beds, would be carried out as follows: Forty-five per cent of the outlay would be a Federal gift and remainder of $5,065,500 would be borrowed at 3 per cent interest. Amortization and interest payments would cost the hospitals $253,950 a year.

$100,000 Saving in Power

Neergaard pointed out that modernization of hospital plants and equipment would result in a $100,000 annual power plant saving and a saving of $150,000 in laundry operation.

"Waste in obsolescence is inherent in the operation and upkeep of hospitals 40 to 50 years old," he stated, "the excessive costs in labor and money in caring for patients in plants altered and enlarged through the years following no consistent plan; the inconvenience and expense of nursing and feeding patients in overcrowded quarters, in widely scattered buildings."

Likewise cited were the difficulties of maintaining staff morale with inadequate housing and "dark and dingy dining rooms"; the problem of retaining nurses when many are forced to find their own living quarters, at high rates; the expense of processing laundry and generating heat and power with outmoded equipment.

"It is not unnatural for patients in such surroundings to feel that they are paying a high price for what they get," says the report.

For immediate action, it recommends:

A 220-bed maternity pavilion an da 150-bed convalescent ward for Gallinger Hospital, costing $800,000 and $375,000, respectively.

A new $3,650,000 home for Garfield Hospital, nearly trebling its present capacity of 335. Also, a 100-bed building for chronics and convalescents, costing $250,000.

Conversion of the Emergency Hospital nurses' home into a 75-bed obstetrical department; cost, $150,000.

A $700,000 program for Columbia Hospital, in which a 75-bed surgical pavilion would be added and the present building with its 125 beds used solely for maternity cases.

Expansion of clinic facilities at Children's Hospital; cost, $120,000.

In the suburbs:

Enlargement and improvement of Alexandria Hospital, whose capacity would be increased by 95 beds; cost, $780,000.

Construction of these new hospitals: Arlington County, 185 beds, $1,250,000; Prince Georges County, 100 beds, $450,000; Riverdale, 50 beds, $375,000; Bethesda, 100 beds, $500,000.

Placed on the deferred list is the proposed $1,750,000 new home for Providence Hospital, Washington's oldest and in the front rank of those which dispense charity. Also recommended for the future are a new George Washington Hospital, 350 beds, $1,750,000, plus a $350,000 nurses' home and a $225,000 dispensary building.

Also, a $2,200,000 program for Emergency, increasing by 70 the bed capacity and providing a new nurses' home and dispensary; a $2,575,000 program for Georgetown, adding 240 beds; Casualty, 20 additional beds, $210,000; Sibley, 60 additional beds, $375,000; Washington Sanitarium, 50 additional beds, $375,000.

The master plan was drafted through the initiative of Ross Garrett, until last month administrator of Health Security Administration, who as early as last spring warned that local hospitals would not be able to bear the load imposed by increase in population and possible emergency demands.

The report was made public yesterday by Dr. Henry C. Macatee, president of HSA.

Modern Dance Group Director

BALLAD FOR AMERICANS—The dancer is Miss Flora Blumenthal, director of the modern dance group at the Jewish Community Center, who has created choreography for the presentation of the "Ballad for Americans" December 13 at the center.

Cloudy, Cold Is Forecast For Capital

The United States Weather Bureau last night predicted fair and moderately cold weather for Washington today, with maximum temperature of 35, and discontinued wind and weather forecasts for ocean, coastal and marine areas in consideration of the war effort.

The forecasts will be continued, however, the bureau said, for small craft, storm or hurricane warnings.

Yesterday's forecast included a small craft warning from Block Island to Cape Hatteras including Chesapeake Bay.

The heavy rain of Friday night and yesterday, totaling 1.79 inches, was expected to dwindle off last night, leaving a low night temperature of about 32 degrees, the bureau said. Thirty-degree temperature, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, was the day's lowest.

First snowfall of New York City's season came yesterday, ranging from one-fourth to a half-inch deep, to dissolve immediately in a light drizzle. Northern New Jersey got a thin snow covering, leaving slippery roads.

The bureau's announcement of report discontinuances for the coastal areas said: "All wind and weather forecasts for ocean, coastal and marine areas have been discontinued except for small craft, storm or hurricane warnings or divisions thereof.

"These warnings and advisories will contain information as to the wind velocities expected, the area affected, time of hoist and duration of display. No information will be given regarding the direction of the wind, the movement of the storm, or the synoptic situation associated therewith." Storm warning lights will not be displayed, it was said.

Church Press to Meet

The Washington Church Press Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Federation of Churches Building, 1751 N Street Northwest. Plans for a city-wide religious publicity clinic January 19 and 20 will be discussed.

Bare Arm, Lovely Voice Cost Two D. C. Firms $600

Two Washington firms had dealings with a bare arm and a lovely voice yesterday. It cost them $600.

Julius Rendleman, of 1823 Summit Place Northwest, employe of an F Street fur shop, presented himself at the door of a second-floor room of a downtown hotel with a $550 fox jacket in response to a telephone call. There he met Miss Rose Di Guiseppi, of 909 Evarts Street Northwest, employed by the hotel's dress shop. She had a $50 blue taffeta evening gown.

In response to their knock, the door opened a few inches, a bare arm appeared and a voice within the room said: "I'll take them and try them on. I'm fearfully undressed." Rendleman and Miss Di Guiseppi reluctantly surrendered their burdens.

When the arm failed to reappear after a reasonable time, they knocked. There was no voice either. At the desk they learned the occupants of the room in question and the room next door had just checked out.

Woman Killed, 7 Cars Collide On Rain-Swept Streets

Traffic deaths so far this year.... 83
Traffic deaths this time last year.. 76
Total traffic deaths last year.... 79

One person was killed and several others were injured in traffic accidents on Washington's wet streets yesterday and last night.

Miss Bridget Walsh, about 50, of 334 Fourteenth Street Southeast, became the city's eighty-eight fatality of the year when she was struck by a streetcar on H Street near Vermont Avenue Northwest last night. She was removed to Emergency Hospital, where she died shortly after arrival. L. S. Peacock, 52, of 1307 Trinidad Street Northeast, motorman of the car, said the woman ran from the north curb into the side of his car.

Traffic was virtually paralyzed for about an hour on Eleventh Street Bridge Southeast shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night following a head-on collision between two cars, after which five others piled into each other. Motorcycle police and police reserves from three precincts were dispatched to the scene to direct traffic, which was rerouted into Anacostia and Anacostia Park over to Pennsylvania Avenue and Benning Bridge.

HARVEY

Policemen William Harvey, of Fifth Precinct, suffered injuries to his back when struck by one of the cars on the bridge.

Miss Virgie Robinson, 24, of 1213 B Street Northeast, and Miss Edith Overton, 22, of Farmersville, Md., passengers in one of the cars involved in the head-on crash, were treated for minor injuries at Casualty Hospital. Police said the drivers of the two cars were W. B. Overton, of Farmersville, Md., and Spring Lee, of 2029 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Theodore Auguszyn, 41, of 2354 Green Street Southeast, driver of one of the cars piled up in the traffic jam, was charged with driving without a permit and dead tags.

In another accident, Mrs. Sadie Schwartz, 67, of 1303 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was struck by an automobile in the 3200 block M Street Northwest. She was in a serious condition in Georgetown Hospital suffering from shock and a fractured hip.

Four Men Remain In Race for Post Of Rent Official

The District Commissioners indicated last night they would probably appoint the local rent administrator this week. They have not, however, decided who he will be.

The "race" for the $7500 post has been narrowed down to four candidates. In the lead are Frank Warren, a counsel for the Federal Communications Commission, who has received the indorsement of Chairman McCarren of the Senate District Committee; Louis Laudick, a retired businessman; Robert Cogswell, an attorney, and Harvey Jacob, also an attorney.

Some District Building spokesmen declared a "dark horse" might still enter the home stretch for the appointment.

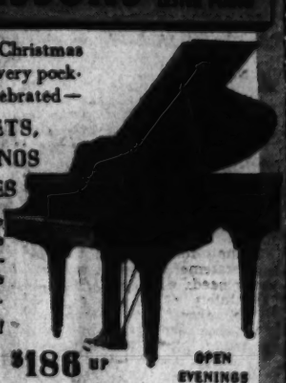
XMAS PIANO SALE!

YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 150 NEW AND USED PIANOS OF ALL TYPES—COME IN NOW FOR CHOICE SELECTION

(Some Floor Samples and Demonstrators Available)

$5 RESERVES YOUR PIANO
78 WEEKS TO PAY
26 LESSONS WITH EVERY LESTER PIANO

There is a piano in this Christmas Sale for every home and every pocketbook, including the celebrated—
BETSY ROSS SPINETS, LESTER GRAND PIANOS & STUDIO CONSOLES



Get your piano now, while our stocks are still complete—$5 will hold it and the balance of 10% down will assure prompt Christmas delivery.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

USED SPINETS $186 UP

OPEN EVENINGS

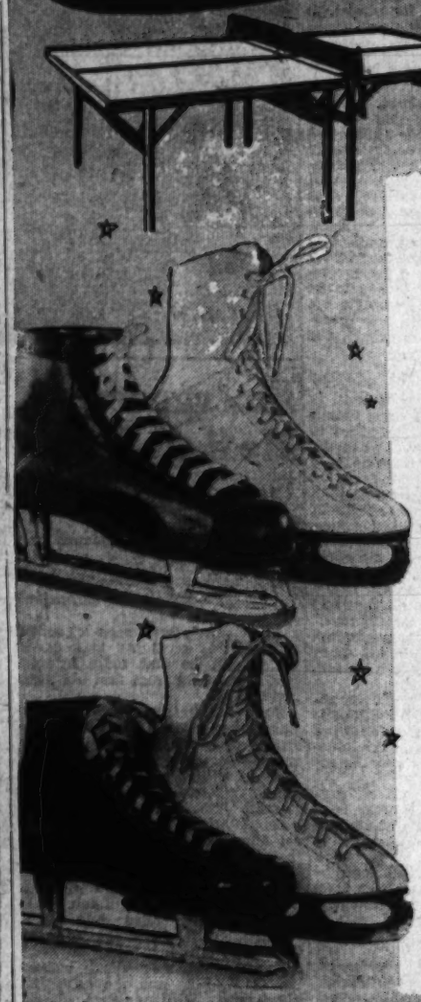
LESTER PIANOS INC
1231 G Street N.W.
Shop Early and Be Assured of Prompt Christmas Delivery

SPORT CENTER • AMERICA'S LARGEST SPORT STOCKS

SPORT CENTER'S Christmas Sales

MAKE IT A SPORTING CHRISTMAS

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 'TIL 10 P.M.



$24.95 De Luxe 8-Leg TABLE TENNIS TABLE
$19.95
Official size 5x9, ½-inch 5-ply top tennis table. Has 8 sturdy square legs; metal bound corners. The entire table is stained green with official white striping.

Men's & Ladies' Figure & Hockey ICE SKATE OUTFITS
$6.95
Ladies' figure outfits with white elk leather shoes, men's shoes in full grain black leather, lace to toe models, blades are finest tempered steel in popular figure model. Ladies' hockey model also with white shoe, men's in tan leather with brown trim, box toe model. Nickel-plated tubular hockey blades. Other ice skates $3.95 to $25.

Figure & Hockey ICE SKATE OUTFITS
$4.95
Ladies' figure outfits in white elk leather uppers, men's in full grain black leather, reinforced stitching for extra support. Blades are finest tempered steel in figure models.

$6.50 to $8.50 Steel Shaft
Kroydon Irons
Hy-Power Rhythmic steel shafts. Discontinued models sold in sets or individually.
$3.95

$8.50 De Luxe Canvas
GOLF BAGS
14 club size in double texture canvas, has leather top cuff trim, zipper convertible hood, zipper collector ball pocket, zipper ball and shoe pockets.
$5.95

$18.50 Genuine Cowhide
LEATHER GOLF BAG
Mahogany and tan cowhide leather in 14 club size, has zipper convertible hood, zipper ball and shoe pockets, calfed leather bottom. An ideal Christmas gift.
$14.95

$8 Wilson 'Sam Snead'
GOLF BALLS
A really tough cover golf ball with maximum distance. An appreciated golfer's gift.
$4.95 doz.

$6.50 MacGregor 'Ben Hogan'
Steel Shaft Woods
Chrome finished straight taper steel shafts, sold individually or in sets of 3 pieces.
$3.95

$6.50 Men's & Ladies'
Removable Spike Golf Shoes
Moccasin or wing tip, removable spikes. All brown and white. All sizes.
$4.50 pair

Thousands of Sports Goods and Sportswear Christmas Gifts!

$5 Weather-Repellent Golf Jackets
$3.95
Water repellent and wind proof golf jackets of finely textured poplin. Zipper front with two front pockets, elastic at bottom sides. Tan only in men's small, medium and large sizes.

Leather Basketballs and Footballs
$1.95
Genuine all-leather footballs and basketballs, full size. Valve type. A must on your Christmas gift list!

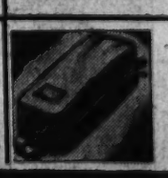
$4.50 All-Wool Light-Weight Shaker Knit Sweaters $2.95
Famous Revere make sweaters of 100% wool yarn in maroon, navy, royal, grey, brown, green and other popular colors. Men's sizes from 36 to 46.

SET OF FOUR BOXING GLOVES
$3.50
Wine - colored leather boxing gloves, made with safety palm grip, well padded for extra protection. A gift to further his protection.

$2 Leather Club Head Covers
3 in. set $1.25
Full grain glove leather with colored leather numbers for easy identification. Tied together with rawhide lace.

Reg. $6.90 Punching Bag and Platform Set
$4.90
Ring platform with sturdy wood brace. Bag is genuine leather, light and fast. A healthful Christmas gift for your boy. Others $2.95 to $16.

Men's and Ladies' BOWLING SHOES
$2.25
Ladies' bowling shoes in black, black and white and smoked elk leather shoes, men's in all black shoes. For right and left-handed



Special Zipper BOWLING BAGS
$1.25
A handy, Canvas, zipper bowling bag that's a mighty welcome gift for any bowler.

SPORT CENTER
8th & D Sts. N.W. FREE PARKING a few doors up 8th Street on Steele's Parking Lot. Store phone No. REpublic 2345 OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 Saturday 'TIL 10

ATTENTION HOLIDAY TRAVELERS!

For your greater convenience, the railroads serving Washington announce that—

City Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaus Will Be Open Until 9 P.M. Weekdays, December 15th to 23rd inclusive

Due to heavy holiday travel, it is advisable to purchase rail and Pullman tickets as early as possible.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R.R.
725 13th Street N.W., Telephone National 7835

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.
1300 H Street N.W., Telephone District 3300

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.
609 15th Street N.W., Telephone National 0821

PENNSYLVANIA R.R.
625 14th Street N.W., Telephone District 1484

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R.R.
714 14th Street N.W., Telephone National 0637
735 15th Street N.W., Telephone National 7835

SEABOARD RAILWAY
714 14th Street N.W., Telephone National 0637

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
15th & K Streets N.W., Telephone National 4460

Senate Group To Probe D. C. Phone Setup

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

As House and Senate conferees yesterday approved the third supplemental defense bill carrying more than 27 million dollars for emergency needs in Washington, it was announced that the Senate District Committee this week would begin an informal investigation into the city's telephone facilities.

Both are steps toward making Washington more effective in the Nation's war efforts.

The 10,572,000,000 bill brings the total appropriated for defense and lend-lease in the last two years to about 70 million dollars. Included are $1,556,498,000 for lend-lease expenditures and more than seven billion dollars for the War Department.

Rapid final approval of the conference report is expected tomorrow. Approximately 25 million dollars of the District money will go to construction of Federal office buildings for expanding agencies. As a result of yesterday's conference it was decided some could be placed outside District boundaries, although a major block is to be erected on land at the Soldiers' Home.

Approximately one million dollars will be made available for the purchase of equipment, supplies, materials, and "whatever else may be needed" in expediting defense of the city's civilian population.

Randolph Wants Raid Sirens

Representative Randolph, (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, expressed hope some would go immediately into purchase of adequate air raid sirens.

"I know when I saw the picture of the old one they tried out Friday it woud not work. We have bigger and better sirens than that on almost any little coal mine in West Virginia," he said.

Senator McCarran, (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and R. F. Camalier, special assistant to the committee, will visit offices of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to make an inspection tour.

"We have notified officials to expect us during the week," Camalier announced, "but have not set the day."

For many years Washington has held the world's record in number of telephones per capital. The company spent 16 million dollars this year for expansion needed to carry the defense program. Now that war has come, needs are much greater. On the day after war was declared an all-time record of 29,000 long-distance calls went out from the Capital City. Even before war began, all calls were up two and a half times over last year, telephone officials have reported.

Gas Tax Bill to Be Reported

How long the investigation will run depends on findings of the initial tour, Camalier indicated.

Reported to the Senate tomorrow will be the bill to raise Washington's gasoline tax to 3 cents per gallon, beginning January 1, and continuing for ten fiscal years. Revenue from the 1-cent increase is expected to run to $1,500,000 a year and will go toward the District street and highway program.

Camalier announced the Senate committee had agreed on a bill to permit the employment of boys and girls on stages of legitimate and vaudeville theaters of Washington at the age of 14, lowering the age limit from 18.

Under provisions of the act, the boys and girls can give two performances daily for six days a week, but not work more than 12 hours in any week.

Philippine Veterans Cancel Annual 'Wallow'

While a new American Army fights over ground they knew 40 years ago, members of the military and naval forces which quelled the Philippine Insurrection will not hold their annual celebration.

The Carabao Council, Military Order of the Carabao, announced yesterday its annual "wallow," scheduled for the night of February 7, has been canceled "due to the military and naval situation as regards the United States." Wallows of the order were canceled two years, 1917 and 1918, during the first World War.

Members were urged to invest in Defense Bonds the amounts they originally would have spent on the annual wallow.

Service Men Invited To See Shrine Circus

Soldiers, sailors and Marines may attend the Shrine Circus at Uline's Arena February 9-14 as guests of Almas Temple, Howard F. Foley, general chairman, said yesterday. Special buses to and from nearby camps will be available to the service men for the occasion.

Columbia Heights Group Meets Today

The Columbia Heights Citizens Defense Committee will meet today at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, Park Road between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, at 4 p. m. to instruct air raid wardens, assistant air raid wardens and sector wardens in emergency procedure.

Talks will be given by Hallett Hall, deputy air raid warden, and Rudolph Blick, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee.

Cadets to Lead Guard of Honor At Yule Eve Rites

Robert S. Ashford and Earl W. Scott, cadet colonels of the Washington high schools, were designated yesterday to take joint charge of the guard of honor which will serve on Christmas Eve at the National Community Christmas Tree exercises in the White House south grounds.

Announcement was made by Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman of the arrangements committee.

It also was revealed that Edward Masters, of the United States Marine Band, will play the cornet solo "Cantique de Noel."

President Roosevelt will press a button at 5:10 p. m. to illuminate the community tree. The program will be open to the public.

Washington Defense

1200 Volunteers Are Sworn in for Auxiliary Police Duty Here; Capital Will Cooperate in Montgomery County Practice Blackout

Rehearsal Scheduled Between 8:45 and 9 P. M. Tomorrow

Washington will not participate in the practice blackout tomorrow between 8:45 and 9 p. m. in nearby Montgomery County but will cooperate in some of its phases, it was announced last night by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States coordinator for Civilian Defense.

The Maryland blackout, ordered by Gov. O'Conor for that portion of Montgomery County which lies in our metropolitan area, will apply to residences, theaters, business, public and other buildings. It will not, however, apply to street and bridge lights. These will be dimmed.

Commissioner Young said that neither residences nor other buildings in the District and the metropolitan area of Virginia are to be blacked out. District residents are to observe the instructions previously announced covering the nightly life in the city.

Motorists to Dim Lights

During the partial blackout in Montgomery County special details of regular and volunteer police of the county will be stationed at the District line to meet motorists from the District, who will be asked to dim their lights and proceed with extreme care to avoid accidents. Aiding, also, will be local police, who will assist in bringing about orderly observance of the situation.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, yesterday issued for Commissioner Young a new and revised set of "Rules for Citizens," which are termed "Instructions No. 7" and which supersede all other instructions heretofore issued. These follow:

"The United States coordinator requests all citizens in the metropolitan area to observe the following suggestions at all times in the interest of their own safety and the security of the community:

1. Become familiar with all suggestions from official sources concerning the general plan of civilian defense. Keep a scrapbook of clippings from the daily press which will include all important instructions which may appear from time to time in the newspapers circulated in the area.

Display Air Raid Rules

2. Keep on display in residences, halls, plants, Government buildings, schools and other establishments rules governing conduct in air raids, names of the local air raid and other wardens, chairman of local defense committee, location of the nearest fire department, police station, hospital or other important establishments. These lists should be kept current and should include names, addresses, and telephone numbers, both day and night numbers.

3. Each individual responsible for any type of building in the area should provide himself a plan of reducing illumination to the minimum, and in emergency effect a complete blackout of his building. This must be accomplished under his own direction and be made effective by means at his disposal.

4. During the hours of darkness citizens are urged to avoid unnecessary illumination of any kind and to reduce all lighting visible from the air consistent with the conduct of business and living. In any case of doubt as to whether a certype of lighting is essential or nonessential the rule should be that if the lighting contributes to the danger of the community it should be terminated or eliminated.

Avoid Unnecessary Travel

5. Citizens are urged to avoid unnecessary travel on streets and roads. Drivers of all types of vehicles are urged to dim their driving lights and to proceed at all times with great caution to avoid accidents. Citizens are urged to avoid unnecessarily large assemblages. Responsible officers are urged to bring about the dimming of all street lights and other public lighting consistent with safety and to arrange for the necessary action to accomplish complete elimination of all lighting in case of emergency.

6. Individual householders and others are urged to provide themselves without delay with materials for shielding completely all lighting in case of emergency where continued lighting is essential during blackouts. Detailed instructions as to methods and materials will be published from time to time.

7. All citizens are urged to avoid circulating or acting upon unconfirmed rumors from any source. Under all circumstances citizens should set an example to others by their calmness and courage at all times.

8. Official warning signals are as follows:

Alarm: Five blasts of half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times.

All clear: Three long blasts of 1½ seconds.

They will only be used for training purposes after full public notice is given or in emergency when it is not possible to have advance notice. In both instances all persons are urged to act fully and promptly in compliance with them.

9. Finally I request the full cooperation of all elements in the area with the foregoing instructions in the spirit in which they are offered.

Mrs. Burtis Heads Emergency Feeding Unit

Mrs. Alice M. Burtis was named chairman of the emergency feeding unit yesterday by the Manor Park Defense Committee, with Mrs. Paul O. Gottwale assistant. Other appointments included:

Wade E. Grainger, assistant reputy warden; Lester F. Briggs, zone warden, and the following assistant zone wardens: Ralph M. Howe, Mrs. Ann Jacobs, William M. McKenny, George E. Schnabel, George Evenshaw, Erskine H. Rupp, Ernest H. Pullman, Courtney Dillon; following sector wardens, W. H. Moran, Richard Pixton, Charles H. Hochgesang, William A. Kemp, Walter T. Parker, Arthur Kriemelmeyer, G. E. Dunkum, jr., Kenneth Foote, L. R. Dennis, W. H. Hargrave, Robert S. Crockett and Mrs. Herman Schwertner; assistant sector wardens, Theodore R. Poling, Mrs. R. C. Vanderlip and Frances C. Schaeff.

Post Staff Photos

TAKING OATH—Approximately 1200 men took oath (top picture) yesterday as auxiliary policemen in the District. In lower picture, women are shown registering as auxiliaries for the Women's Bureau of Metropolitan Police. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the bureau, is registrar

Emergency Medical Setup Ready to Act

Under the Civilian Defense program, emergency medical service plans were announced yesterday, with local hospitals and physicians cooperating.

All hospitals have been organized into central receiving stations to which will be sent those injured, having come in from first aid posts in the city.

Each hospital has organized an Emergency Medical Field Unit consisting of one or more squads, according to the size of the hospital. A squad will consist of four doctors, four registered nurses and four trained aides.

Dr. John A. Reed is chief medical officer under the program and the advisory council is made up of Dr. George C. Ruhland, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, Theodore Wiprud, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Miss Edith Beattie, Miss Louisa S. Roberts, B. B. Sandidge and Dr. Charles S. White.

Assistant chief medical officers are O. K. Fike and the following physicians: William Earl Clark, James A. O'Keeffe, Oscar B. Hunter, Paul F. Dickens, Phillip T. Johnson, Read N. Calvert, Philip C. Pelland, William B. King and W. Ross Morris.

Lloyds Discontinue Raid Surety in U. S.

Lloyds, of London, disclosed yesterday that it had decided to discontinue insurance of property in the United States and Canada against air raids and war risks.

The decision of the famous insurance house applies only to land property and does not affect war risk insurance on shipping.

Lloyd's policy regarding war risk insurance is the same as that already in effect in Britain, where the government has put into operation a compulsory war risk insurance plan.

Charwoman Causes Downtown Raid Scare

War-conscious Washingtonians in the downtown area feared the worst last night when a charwoman accidentally set off a burglar alarm at the National Savings & Trust Co., Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Jangled nerves resulted when scout cars and motorcycle police hurried to the scene, one block east of the White House. The charwoman, it turned out, had touched a little button in one of the tellers' cages while mopping up.

G. W. University Takes Air-Raid Precautions

George Washington University has prepared itself for air raids. An alarm system, now in operation, will use the signal of three dots and a dash, repeated, for a general alarm on the regular class bells. All clear will be five dots, repeated. Once out of class and in the halls, the students will be directed by appointed "traffic officers," who will show them the quickest ways to best available shelters. They are warned against panic. "The construction of the new buildings of the University is as effectively bomb-proof as any buildings in the city and there is very little danger, provided panic is not created," announcements said.

Preschool Children Declared Neglected

Preschool children attending nursery schools have been neglected in the District's air-raid precautions, the Emergency Committee on Preschool Education asserts.

Meeting at the National Education Association Building Friday night, the group stated that neither the Defense Council nor its air raid wardens had yet advised what preschool children should do in case of air raids. Suggestions also were made that school directors buy identification tags for children and be prepared to contact neighbors of the school during an air raid.

Modest Army Officer Puts Out Auto Fire

When flames burst from the hood of an automobile listed to Esther M. Babbitt, 3955 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, about 1:30 a. m. yesterday, the few spectators in the vicinity of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues at that hour could do little but watch while one of the bystanders hastened to phone the fire department.

A few minutes later an Army staff car happened by. Out jumped a uniformed officer with a hand fire extinguisher which quickly smothered the flames. The officer refused to give his name. The Babbitts thanked the Army and rolled homeward.

More Girls Want to Help Entertain Troops Now

Service men meeting at Washington USO centers for Saturday night dancing found war enthusiasm had drawn an unusually large number of hostesses there to greet them.

"At least a half dozen young women called up this afternoon to offer their services for entertaining the service men," Fraser S. Gardner, director of the Salvation Army's National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, reported.

At least 15 per cent more hostesses were on hand for the evening's program, dedicated to the men back from Carolina maneuvers.

Scouts to Distribute Air-Raid Posters

Boy Scouts of Washington soon will be busy helping to distribute the city's share of five million posters informing the public what to do in case of air raids, which will be made available throughout the country. Through Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, the Boy Scouts of America, agreed last night to the request of National Director of Civilian Defense LaGuardia to do the work.

Firemen Called To Lower Flag

Post Staff Photo

When rainsoaked halyards prevented the flag on the F Street side of the Willard Hotel from being lowered at sundown yesterday, firemen were called to do the job. Lieut. Clarence Quick, of No. 3 truck company, mounted the ladder to bring down the flag

Official Air-Raid Warnings

United States Coordinator for Civilian Defense, Commissioner John Russell Young, through Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the Office of Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense, announces the following air-raid warning signals:

AIR-RAID WARNING:

Five blasts of half second each—repeated three times—a total of fifteen blasts.

ALL-CLEAR SIGNAL:

Three long blasts of one and one-half seconds each.

When the warning sounds the following instructions should be obeyed.

During daylight raids all persons not charged with definitely specified duties should take shelter in the safest place immediately at hand. They should stay under cover until the all-clear signal is sounded.

At night every light which might be even faintly visible from the sky should be put out the instant the raid warning signal sounds. This means lights in business establishments, office buildings, public buildings and all residences. The importance of this cannot be overemphasized. Even a very small light is visible for a long distance to an enemy aviator in the sky.

Telephone lines must not be clogged with unnecessary calls. It is important that these lines be left clear for official use for the protection of all.

Keep cool and follow the instructions of the air-raid warden.

Meanwhile, six new deputy air-raid wardens were appointed yesterday, it was announced by Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for this area.

The appointees, their areas, residence and phone numbers follow:
Dupont Circle—Eugene H. Threadgill, 1724 P St. N.W. MI. 2373.
Friendship—Lawson Roujue, 4404 Yuma St. N.W. WO. 0152.
Columbia Heights—Hallett Hill, 3536 Fourteenth St. N.W. CO. 3000.
Lincoln—Leslie S. Perry, 1309 Twenty-second St. N.W. MI. 5486.
Kingman Park—Perry L. Jacobs, 431 Twenty-third Pl. N.E. LI. 8183.
North Cleveland Park—J. A. Bresnahan, 3718 Windom Pl. N.W. EM. 2950.

(Earlier appointments are listed on Page 2, Section II)

You Can Help Man Volunteer Services—Here's How to Start

Following is another in the series of air-raid instructions issued by the Office for Civilian Defense:

6. YOU CAN HELP

Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road repair units or demolition and clearance squads. If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed.

Here's how to get started:

If there's a civilian defense volunteer office in your community, call there and ask where to report. If not, call your local Defense Council or Committee, or the Chamber of Commerce. Phone and ask where to report, rather than going in person.

There are people needed for air-raid wardens (men and women), auxiliary firemen (men); auxiliary police (men and women), fire watchers (men and women), nurses' aides (trained women), emergency medical forces (men and women with Red Cross first-aid certificates), rescue squads (men), road repair units (strong, husky men), demolition and clearance squads (strong, husky men), electrical repair units (trained electricians), gas decontamination squads (strong men and women), emergency food and housing units (women who can cook and serve).

Above all, keep cool. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. You can help!

Ballou Issues Raid Instructions

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, yesterday issued a "war preparation" circular to all District school principals. It included the following information:

"Where injuries are not of a serious nature, an injured person will be discharged directly from the casualty station, if this is desirable in the opinion of the medical officers in charge.

"To be effective, any action taken in civilian defense must be fully pervaded by morale."

Dr. Ballou also instructed the principals that four men should be provided for each school during emergencies, one man to be equipped with a shovel "to control the heat of the incendiary with sand or to shovel the bomb out of the building, if possible."

In a supplementary questionnaire which Dr. Ballou recommended be sent to parents of school children, these questions were asked:

"To whom do you want us to phone in case of accident to the child? Do you wish a physician called if this person cannot be reached? If neither parents nor physician can be reached, what do you want done?"

'Arduous and Hard' Moments Ahead, Kelly Warns Group

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Washington yesterday gained 1200 auxiliary policemen for its regular force of 1516 men.

The auxiliaries, ages ranging from 21 to 60, went to the Departmental Auditorium en masse at 2 p. m. and in unison raised their hands and intoned an oath "faithfully to discharge the duties" of their new volunteer defense jobs which, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, warned them, will have "arduous and hard" moments.

Done with the oath and ten minutes of speechmaking by District Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy Mason, the auxiliaries passed in line near tables representing their police precincts and received identification cards which, with arm bands, will comprise their official insignia. Any further equipment depends on the allocation of defense funds for such use.

Maj. Kelly sent them forth with cautioning words. "It would not be well," he said, "for you to try to enforce all of the District's laws. You will have many duties to perform and I am sure you will render an outstanding and distinguished service." The regular policemen will handle cases of serious law violation, he said.

The auxiliaries principally will be used for patrol work, in the handling of traffic, in reinforcing regular policemen on their rounds and in helping to manage crowds. In these types of work, they were expected greatly to relieve pressure on the regular force and permit it to concentrate more closely on major police activities.

Following the oath, the auxiliaries were ordered to report to their respective precinct police captains for duty instructions. All have been investigated and fingerprinted and must pass fairly rigid physical examinations.

Commissioner Young said: "Your assignment is a solemn and a serious one. This is no jamboree or picnic, but serious work."

Commissioner Mason said: "Keep in mind that this still is a Nation of laws and not men." He urged the auxiliaries to use discretion in their constabulary duties and reminded that "we are an enlightened Nation and can take discipline."

John J. Cash, of the White House force, has volunteered to teach the auxiliaries how to use firearms (which they are authorized to carry) and the riot guns and submachine guns (which they will have if funds come for extensive equipment).

Yesterday's quota was the first. Maj. Kelly hopes to have approximately 6000 eventually, including auxiliaries for the Women's Bureau. There were about 30 of these yesterday.

Foundation Gives $50,000 To Red Cross

A $50,000 contribution to the American Red Cross 50-million-dollar special war relief fund was received last night from the Charles Hayden Foundation of New York, it was announced by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

J. Willard Hayden, brother of the late Charles Hayden, who created the foundation, wrote that $5000 each also had been sent to the Boston Metropolitan Red Cross Chapter and the New York Red Cross Chapter.

Pledges of support of the 50-million-dollar campaign were pouring into Red Cross national headquarters yesterday.

From Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, came the message that "all individuals and groups of citizens who are able should support your campaign liberally, and we will urge our membership to give full support. It should be a privilege to all not afflicted, to help those who have been afflicted through no fault of their own."

Other messages of encouragement came from the Federal Council of Churches, the American Legion, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Boy Scouts, the Boys Clubs of America, the Girl Scouts, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Federation of Labor.

Additional pledges of support were from the Railway Labor Executives' Association, the Rotary International, the Kiwanis International, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Lions International, the National Conference of Social Work and the Order of Ahepa.

Four Defense Meetings Scheduled Tomorrow

Civilian defense meetings scheduled for tomorrow were announced yesterday as follows:

Kalorama—Course in combating incendiary bombs and gas, 7:30 p. m., at John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets. Volunteer air-raid wardens will be enrolled.

Conduit Road—Special defense meeting, 8 p. m., at Palisades Playground Field House, Sherrier Place and Edmunds Place Northwest.

East Central—Mass meeting, 8:30 p. m., at Dunbar High School, 1300 First Street Northwest.

Trinidad—Rally, 8 p. m., at Wheatley School, Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast.

Anacostia Alumni Cancels Dinner

The Anacostia High School Alumni dinner meeting and dance scheduled for the evening of December 22, as well as P.-T. A. meeting scheduled for next Tuesday evening, has been canceled because of the emergency.

Huge Hospital Increase Held British Error

The vast increase of hospital beds in England which the experts predicted would be needed for the "astronomical numbers of wounded" was one of the "major miscalculations of the war," Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, declared last night.

Speaking before the sixth annual dinner meeting of the American Public Welfare Association in the Mayflower Hotel, Commissioner MacDonald asserted, "We found last winter the danger was not so much from bombs and parachutes, but from bugs and parasites."

Officials were told when the war broke out, he said, that one million hospital beds would be necessary. The best the Ministry of Health could provide was 350,000 and it was found through experience these were not needed, he declared. Thousands upon thousands of people were not killed in air raids as it was believed they would be, he said.

Wanted Hostels, Not Hospitals

Instead they "emerged alive and kicking" from their "blasted and broken houses. They did not want hospitals, they wanted hostels." What to do with all these homeless people was a real problem, he said. But quickly adapting themselves to the situation, food and rest centers were established in all neighborhoods.

One reason why more persons were not hurt by air raids was the presence of air raid shelters, the commissioner said, "but their importance should not be exaggerated." Approximately 90 per cent of the population never went to the shelters, he said, and many of them stayed asleep in their beds "with a glorious contempt for the Germans and a touching faith in providence."

Miss Loula Dunn, vice president of the association, presided at the meeting, attended by nearly 400 persons.

Earlier the association was told that though the end of the war may be far away, now is the time to prepare for the inevitable socio-economic dislocations.

Altmeyer Speaks

For one thing, said Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, this country's system of unemployment insurance should be improved at once in anticipation of needs which will arise when peace comes. It should be geared, he emphasized, to provide for demobilized soldiers and sailors, as well as the civilian population, said Altmeyer.

He was supported, in a round table discussion held at the Hotel Mayflower, by Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California.

The Department of Agriculture is doing all in its power to assure stock-piles of food for postwar consumption by Americans and their allies alike, said Roy Kimmel, chief program analyst of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

The conference will close today with the election of officers.

Ickes Places War Control on Aviation Gasoline

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes issued orders yesterday placing the manufacture of aviation gasoline under his control on a wartime basis.

The orders provide that no aviation gasoline can be made, sold or shipped except with his approval and that antitrust laws will not stand in the way of any steps he finds necessary to make "evermounting supplies" available "in the swiftest possible manner."

Ickes said the orders, issued with the approval of the Justice Department, include authority for oil companies to engage in "pooling" operations under his direction to expedite production.

Can of Gasoline Ignited in Car, Two Men Burned

Two men were burned last night when a can of gasoline in the automobile in which they were riding ignited, police believe, from a match, at Twenty-seventh Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest.

John Heyman, 30, of 1534 T Street Northwest, driver of the automobile, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with second-degree burns of the face and arms. David Hall, 30, of 2309 I Street Northwest, a passenger, was treated for first-degree burns of the left leg. The automobile was demolished.

North Capitol Group to Meet

The North Capitol Citizens Association will observe the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights Monday with a meeting at 8:30 p. m. at Langley Junior High School auditorium. The observance will close after President Roosevelt's radio address has been heard between 10 and 11 p. m.

Dr. George H. Bennett, of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, and the Rev. Louis Miltonberger, of St. Martin's Catholic Church, will say the invocation and benediction. A musical program will be offered by Mrs. A. Picciano and Boy Scouts of Troops 28, 70, 97 and 606 will participate.

Soroptimist Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County, Md., were announced yesterday as follows:

Mrs. Mary Gifford, president; Mrs. Ruth Farnham, vice president; Mrs. Betty Tolson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel M. Alderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Elvin Schaeffer, member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Anna Rose and Mrs. Betty Tolson were elected as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national convention for 1942 in Cleveland. Installation of officers will be conducted at a banquet, January 5 at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda.

Want to Help? Let Red Cross Tell You How

To the question, "What Can I Do for America?," the Red Cross has provided an answer. Here is a summary of Red Cross services and training courses being expanded to meet war needs and open to the public.

FIRST AID—Basic First Aid Training qualifies trainees for assignment to a First Aid Detachment, organized in office buildings, factories, apartment houses and other buildings where large numbers of persons live and work. Chapter offers standard 20-hour course. Men, women, boys and girls eligible.

NURSE'S AIDE—Instruction under supervision of trained nurse qualifies graduates to assist nurses in hospitals, clinics and emergency stations. Course involves 80 hours of instruction, open to women 18 to 50.

MOTOR CORPS—Training in motor mechanics and first aid to qualify women as emergency drivers for transport of evacuees, doctors, nurses, etc. Open to women who can drive and own a car.

CANTEEN CORPS—Training for men and women in mass feeding and nutrition, qualifying them to operate emergency canteens. Required: 20 hours instruction in nutrition and a 20-hour canteen course.

BLOOD DONOR SERVICE—Men and women enrolled to give their blood for use of the Army and Navy for emergency transfusions at the front. Program restricted to certain metropolitan chapters.

PRODUCTION CORPS—Opportunity for women to make garments and surgical dressings for the armed forces. Instruction given those interested in making surgical dressings.

HOME SERVICE CORPS—A welfare service for men in the armed forces and their families, veterans and their families. Open to those with qualifications for doing family case work. Required: 30-hour case work course and institutes for technical instruction.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—For volunteers interested in general office work, typists, receptionists, etc. Course runs 10 hours.

HOSPITAL AND RECREATION CORPS—Women to visit Army, Navy and civilian hospitals to conduct friendly service and recreation programs to speed recovery of patients. Women 20 and older eligible; 15-hour instruction required.

HOME NURSING—Training for care of sick in homes to relieve shortage of registered nurses during war, epidemic and emergency. Course runs 24 hours; open to men, women, boys and girls.

NUTRITION—Instruction on proper foods for health. Men, women, boys and girls eligible; course runs 20 hours.

BRAILLE CORPS—Transcribing books and other literature into Braille for the blind. Ten-lesson correspondence course open to men and women.

DISASTER RELIEF COMMITTEE—For those interested in evacuation work, rescue, sheltering, feeding and clothing in time of emergency. Local organization through frequent meetings where discussions are held and workers are assigned specific duties. Training given at institutes conducted by disaster fighter of the national Red Cross.

Bishop Freeman Presides at Rites Ordaining Two

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at the Washington Cathedral yesterday ordained the Rev. Dr. Norman D. Goehring and the Rev. Berry Simpson to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Goehring is assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, whose rector, the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, preached the ordination sermon.

Dr. Goehring, well-known religious education leader in schools and colleges, has been Lutheran student pastor at the Universities of Wisconsin, Kansas and Harvard. He joined the Episcopal Church while at Harvard, where he helped develop the Cambridge parish of the University Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Harvard, and was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church last June.

The Rev. Mr. Simpson, assistant to the Rev. Dr. R. H. Baker, rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore, Md., was presented for ordination by the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

Arthritis and Rheumatism are different forms of the same underlying condition.

Over 20 years ago, a famous Homeopathic Physician originated a formula for the *constitutional treatment* for the relief of the symptoms of Arthritis. During these 20 years the formula was tested and proved by many eminent Homeopathic Physicians who used the formula in their private practice. This formula is now being sold under the name of—

RICO TABLETS

Rico is positively a harmless, preparation, it will not affect the heart, disturb the digestive tract or upset any organ of the body. It is strictly a Homeopathic formula with Homeopathic dosage.

See *Mrs. Ruth Kusen* for free circular *"Look In The Mirror,"*

App. 150 Tablets $1.00

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Senator's Daughter Weds

Harris-Ewing Photo

MARRIED AT FRIENDSHIP—Frances Jackson Reynolds, daughter of Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, is shown with her husband, Grotham Henry Oertling, shortly after their marriage yesterday at Friendship, the home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean. The cremony took place in the drawing room where a little over two months ago Senator Reynolds married Evalyn Washington McLean

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10; SUNDAYS 10 TIL 5

Be Sure to Put These Items on Your List for Santa!

SPECIAL NOTICE: In addition to electrical toys, we sell a complete stock of nationally advertised electrical appliances, Toastmaster, Sunbeam, General Electric, Westinghouse, Proctor, Silex, Cory, and many other electrical appliances. Our stock of Christmas Tree Light Sets, Christmas bulbs and decorations are the best made at low prices.

We carry a full line of Lionel accessories listed in the catalog, but we advise making your purchases now as many items are running low, perhaps for an indefinite period. All items in the catalogue are on display for your selection.

25-pc. LIONEL TRAIN SET

Special Saturday and Sunday Only

Here's what you get—and their regular values:

6 Realistic Houses	$1.50	1 Locomotive	$8.75
12 Pieces of Track	1.80	1 Transformer	3.50
3 Freight Cars	4.50	1 Lock-on	.50
1 Whistle Tender	3.50		

$12.95 $24.05 Value!

Other Sets Up to $87.50 COMPLETE!

Today! Soon We Will Trade Your Set on a New Model! | Catalogues Are Ready! | Lionel and "American Flyer" Train Sets. $8.95 up

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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28 Inches High!

The ideal gift . . . practical, useful and ornamental. Extra large . . . extra strongly built . . . high enough to permit comfortable leg crossing.

- Top Size 32x32 Inches
- Super Size Frame . . . extra heavy legs, double braced top and legs
- Ideal for Bridge, Chess, Checkers and All Card Games
- Serves as Sewing, Study and Typewriter Table

Regularly $2.98!

2.66 *Monday and Tuesday Only!*

- Excellent Luncheon Table
- Simulated Leather and Inlay Wood Top, rich wood grain effect
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Sears for All Furniture

9x12 FOOT SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Reg. $33.95 **29.88** *Monday and Tuesday Only!*

Thick, heavy tufts, closely woven to withstand plenty of hard wear! A grand assortment of patterns, some with complete borders, others in broadloom effect. Beautiful colorings. All wool face.

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ONLY $3 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

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SAVE $10.07

REG. $89.95 *Prosperity* GAS RANGE

- Fully Insulated Oven
- Waist-hi Slide-out Broiler Drawer
- 4 Simmer-Flex Super Therm Aluminum Burners
- 20x18x16-inch Oven
- Full 40 Inches Wide
- Large Warming Compartment
- Interval Timer on Backguard
- Radio-dial Oven Heat Control
- Approved by A. G. A.

Sears for Stoves

79.88 *Monday & Tuesday Only!*

KENMORE ELECTRIC WASHER

Regularly $79.95

69.88 *

With Motor Driven Pump For Easy Emptying!

Equipped with automatic washing timing meter with bell, which permits exact timing of washing to best suit materials.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

- Oil-sealed Mechanism and Motor
- Automatic Dial Pressure Indicator
- Heavily Insulated Tub
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- Automatic Water Return Board
- 8-Sheet Washing Capacity
- New Bakelite 6-Vane Agitator

Sears for Washers

You Can Still Use Sears Easy Payment Plan . . . to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of $10 or more. Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

6.5 CUBIC FOOT, REGULAR $132.95

COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$125. *

Lovely 4-piece blue and cream refrigerator set included. Each piece with cover. May be used for leftover foods.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Fully equipped, with every modern feature for safe, convenient food storage. Steel strong cabinet. Durabond exterior. Porcelain enameled interior.

- Covered Meat Storage Tray
- 5-Year Protection Plan
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- Roll-out Handibin

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Giant 12-inch speaker brings the stars into your home; reproduces faithfully the gaiety and laughter, the tragedy and pathos that await you throughout the day and night. Albums shown in radio not included.

- Plays Ten 12-inch or Twelve 10-inch Records Automatically
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Old Yule Spirit Takes Hold of Washington

Maybe it appears to be a paradox, but it's an unassailable truth from evidence provided by veteran traffic policemen, department store clerks and others that:

The people of Washington, and perhaps those of every other municipality in this united Nation, are finally and unprecedentedly imbued with the Real Christmas Spirit.

It took an unprovoked attack on the United States to bring it about—but the principles of the Prince of Peace apparently have finally struck home.

That's the impression of Washington's traffic policemen, store clerks and others who are in a position to observe; that's their impression in general, though some naturally disagree.

Less Horn Tooting

Listen to Traffic Officer M. B. Novotny, who's signalled "stop" and "go" to Washington motorists and pedestrians for the last 15 years. Accosted as he left his post at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest, he said this:

"Yes, I've noticed it. I was thinking about that very thing yesterday. The people are definitely more considerate of me, and of each other.

"There's less horn tooting, less jay walking, more consideration for one another and, yes sir, very much more tolerance.

"Me? Yes, I'm more tolerant, too. Naturally I would be when people accept my reprimands without getting belligerent. I'm less inclined to run them in.

"Was I more tolerant even before I realized the people were not so disagreeable as they used to be? Yes, I guess I was.

"I guess it's the war. We all feel we've got to pull together. We're not mad at anybody except those Japs. And we're even tolerant toward them, maybe.

"Yes, it's really the Christmas spirit. Maybe for the first time in history we've all got the real Christmas spirit."

Another Viewpoint

When Traffic Policeman D. E. Ney, young, tall, blond and somewhat handsome officer stationed at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, was approached, he had just finished a lecture. He was furious at a taxi driver who had tooted his horn apparently without justification and he had really told that cabbie off. Two young women were passengers in the cab, and they seemed to be a bit embarrassed over the situation, but Ney ignored them. Still, he didn't give the cab driver a ticket. And he answered the reporter's first question thus:

"No! People are no different now than they were last Christmas. Some of them get mad whatever you do. Others understand what you're up against, directing traffic. But they're no different than they've ever been."

The conversation continued, and Ney dropped this remark on parting:

"Well, I guess you can blame it on unification. Everybody is determined to work together against the Japs, so everybody is nicer to one another. It's a lot easier to direct traffic this Christmas than it was last Christmas.

May Be Last Christmas

Said a black haired woman clerk in one of Washington's larger department stores:

"I think it's possible that the people are beginning to realize this may be the last real Christmas they'll have for many years. And maybe they're determined to make it a real Christmas—for their families and for the men in the services, too."

At the height of yesterday's afternoon traffic rush a woman driver got her front bumper tangled with the rear bumper of the automobile ahead at Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest.

Traffic was tied up. George R. Megill, of 505 New Roadway, Maryland Park, Capitol Heights, Md., was driving the taxi just behind her.

Without a word, both he and the passenger in his cab jumped out, disentangled the bumpers in a minute and returned to the cab as the traffic tangle evaporated.

"I think the Christmas spirit made us do that," remarked the passenger.

"Yes," said the cab driver.

Entry Into War Fails to Disturb Legations' Calm

Washington has learned to take declarations of war in its stride.

Yesterday three more countries, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, had declared war on the United States. Last night their legations were as calm, as serene and as untroubled by curious crowds as in any normal time. It was understood the ministers of the three countries last night had not been given their passports.

Not a single policeman stood guard before the Bulgarian Legation at 2881 Woodland Drive, the Hungarian Legation at 1424 Sixteenth Street or the Rumanian Legation at 1601 Twenty-third Street Northwest. Cruising scout car men continued to cast an observing eye toward them now and then in accordance with instructions of long standing.

Wickard Sets Up New Machinery For Food Program

A reorganization of the Department of Agriculture's administrative machinery for wartime effort was announced yesterday by Secretary Wickard.

He formed an Agricultural Defense Board composed of departmental officials to assist in directing a program for "the production of food and fiber needed by this country and her allies."

All other effort, he said, "must be subordinated" to that task.

Navy Recruiting Stations Open All Day, Every Day

The Navy Department announced yesterday that all its recruiting stations would remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to accommodate those seeking to join the Navy.

Seeks to Avenge Son's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JOINING THE NAVY—John J. Ryan (left), 43, of Somerville, Mass., father of John J. Ryan, jr., a victim of the Reuben James sinking, is congratulated by Lieut. E. H. Barry (center) and Lieut. Comdr. M. E. Borden, recruiting officer, after Ryan had applied for enlistment in the Navy in Boston

D.C. Jewry Begins Celebration Of Feast of Lights Tonight

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Adherents of the Jewish faith tonight at sundown will flock to synagogues and temples to begin the celebration of Chanukkah, also called the Feast of Lights.

Before going to worship, families will light candles in their homes, symbolizing the lights of loyalty to God and man. Small gifts, especially for children, will be unwrapped by the soft glow of candlelight. Games and dainties for the table will indicate the joyousness of the occasion.

The faithful will light an additional taper each successive night of the eight-day holiday—serving to remind them of the rededication of the Temple at Jerusalem after a triumphant struggle against Syrian oppression in 165 B. C.

A tiny bottle of holy oil, which generally lasted one day, then burned for eight days, according to the record. Jewish hero of that era was Juda Maccabee, who led the movement to overthrow King Antiochus Epiplanes, who demanded that the Jews give up their worship of God.

Chanukkah falls on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, ninth month of the Jewish year, and will be marked by special services in synagogues tonight and tomorrow morning. The first candle will be lit at services, as well as in homes.

Many congregations are planning to combine the Chanukkah fete with the Nation-wide observance of the Bill of Rights centennial. At Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, today at 3 p. m., the speakers will be Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Louis B. Nichols, administrative assistant of the FBI. The former will speak on "Why Hanukah?" and the latter on "The Bill of Rights."

Edward J. Reamer, new president, and other congregational officers will be installed at Chanukkah rites tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

Other services will be at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Beth Sholom, Southeast Hebrew, B'nai Israle, Ohev Sholom, Agudath Achim, Beth El and other synagogues.

An exhibit of rare Hebrew objects will be a feature of the Chanukkah celebration at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

The National Americanization Commission of B'nai B'rith will sponsor a mass religious freedom rally tonight at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, in connection with the celebrations of Chanukkah and the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Henry Monsky, national president of B'nai B'rith, will be the main speakers.

Foreign Mail Censorship Studied

Plans for instituting censorship of foreign mail were discussed at a White House conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Walker. On leaving, Walker told reporters he had discussed the wartime functions of the Postoffice Department.

The Postmaster General said no censorship of domestic mail was planned at this time and added that he did not anticipate any increase in postal rates.

Consul at Hanoi Safe and Well

The State Department announced yesterday information had been received from the French authorities in French Indo-China that O. Edmund Clubb, American consul at Hanoi who was arrested by the Japanese December 7, is safe and well and now under residential surveillance.

The report added that, contrary to previous advices, no action was taken against his secretary, Miss Iris Johnston.

The legation at Bangkok, Thailand, reported in a telegram dated December 10, that all members of the staff were safe.

A telegram from the American consulate at Penang, dated December 11, announced that all American residents of that city were safe so far as was known.

Ship Christener Offers to Fight Or Scrub Decks

Greenport, N. Y., Dec. 13 (U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Lyle Crouter, mother of three children, christened the new minesweeper YMS-22 today, and as the vessel slid down the ways, added:

"And, dammit, I'll serve on you if they let me."

She dabbed at her eyes and insisted:

"I believe I can steer a ship and stand a watch at her guns."

Her husband, Commander H. H. Crouter, said his wife expressed the sentiment of every American woman.

Mrs. Crouter said she would even scrub decks, "if it would help any in this war."

Thugs Rob Two Store Owners

Israel Hoffberg, proprietor of a liquor store at 2200 Fourteenth Street Northwest, told police he was held up at gun point last night by a Negro who rifled his till of $315.

In another holdup at 1300 I Street Northeast, Bernard Katz, proprietor of a grocery store, reported that two men entered his store last night and fled with $36. One of the men was armed, he said.

Bishop's Visit Today

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will pay his annual visit to Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland, today at 11 a. m. to confirm a class and to preach.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

SENSATIONAL SALE!
TABLE PADS
Made With Asbestos Top
$1.69
Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 69c
LIMITED TIME
BUY
Made to measure, fit any shape table
A National Pad With Confidence
Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 20-mile radius
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
527 9th St. N.W. Room 404 NAt. 4871
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

MUSICAL Gifts
Accordions . . . . $65.00 & up
Bugles (U. S. Regulation) $6.50
Clarinets (With Case) $50.00 & up
Cornets (With Case) $48.50 & up
Drums (Ludwig) $8.50 & up
Guitars . . . . . $18.25 & up
Mandolins . . . . $17.50 & up
Music Cases . . . $1.75 & up
Saxophones (With Case) $95.00 & up
Ukuleles . . . . . $2.50 & up
Violins . . . . . $12.50 & up
Violin Cases . . . $6.50 & up
"GIBSON" GUITARS $36.25 and up
"LUDWIG" DRUM OUTFITS $44.85 and up
$1. MUSIC COLLECTIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS $1.
DROOP'S
1300 G Street Northwest

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....
Address ..... Apt. .....
Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )
Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

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OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAYS
PRE-CHRISTMAS CLOTHING SALE
Men's $28.75 Suits!
One and Two Trouser Models
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Look at This Line-Up of Styles!
● Conservative Models ● Pinstripes, Chalk Stripes, Overplaids
● Casual Types ● Single and Double Breasted
(Merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.)
Regular 29.75 & $35
TOPCOATS 26.75
Handsome, full-cut swagger styles . . . fitted models with precision tailoring. Smart mixtures in tweeds and fleeces that provide the maximum warmth with a minimum of weight.
Popular Styles! Regular 29.75 to $35
OVERCOATS 26.75
Your favorite coat is here! At superlative savings. Herringbone weaves and handsome cheviots. Soft lightweight fleece that is warm enough for the coldest weather. Models with set-in sleeves. Button-through or fly fronts. All in smart colors.
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops Conveniently Located on the Street Floor
Buy on Our Convenient BUDGET PLAN
⅓ January 15
⅓ February 15
⅓ March 15
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO SERVICE CHARGE
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7th, 8th and E Streets NAtional 9600

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FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN NIGHTS till 9

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Dine in the Balcony Tea Room

Served from 3:30 to 8:30 Monday Evening Only **55c**

Choice of Cream of Potato Soup or Chilled Grape Juice
Fried Spring Chicken,
Ginger Marmalade
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Heart of Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Cherry Pie
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate

Give Beauty for Her Bureau Top!

DRESSER SET

5.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax

A find at this price! Six-piece dresser set of brush, comb, mirror, powder box, cream jar, tray. Dainty floral designs on back. Crystal handles on the brush and mirror. All in a beautiful gift box, heart shaped for sweethearts, that's a greeting in itself.

Three Pc. Dresser Set

Ideal gift for the 'teener who's just beginning to "fuss" with herself. Quilted design on backs. Brush, comb, mirror. Non-tarnishing frame. **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Go Ahead! Play Santa Handsomely to all Your List From This Christmas Group of

GIFT GLOVES

Christmas kaleidoscope of gloves for every taste, every purse, every wardrobe. Colorful gloves, furry gloves, imported gloves and warm gloves. Gloves for 'teeners and for twice that age. Gloves to get a very merry welcome Christmas morn. Look these over—they're but a few. We're hand in hand with Santa when it comes to gloves!

Real French Kids gift de luxe this Christmas. Exquisitely detailed as you may expect. Butter soft ..... **$4 to $6**

Lamb Suede gloves smart accessory in any wardrobe. Give her a pair in 4-button length and one in 8-button ..... **2.25 to $5**

Pigskin gloves for the tailored type and any girl who keeps on the go. Some hand detailed ..... **2.50 to $5**

Capeskin pullon grand match for her handbag. Handsewn and many fashionable novelties. ..... **$2.25 to $4**

Fabric gloves from shorties for day to ultra elegant 16-button lengths for afternoon and evening ..... **$1 to $4**

Fur bunny mitts fun for the young in heart on your list. White with gabardine water repellent palms..... **1.25* to $2***

Chow mittens so big and furry that when you clap hands they take on the aspect of a muff. Choice of colors **2.95***

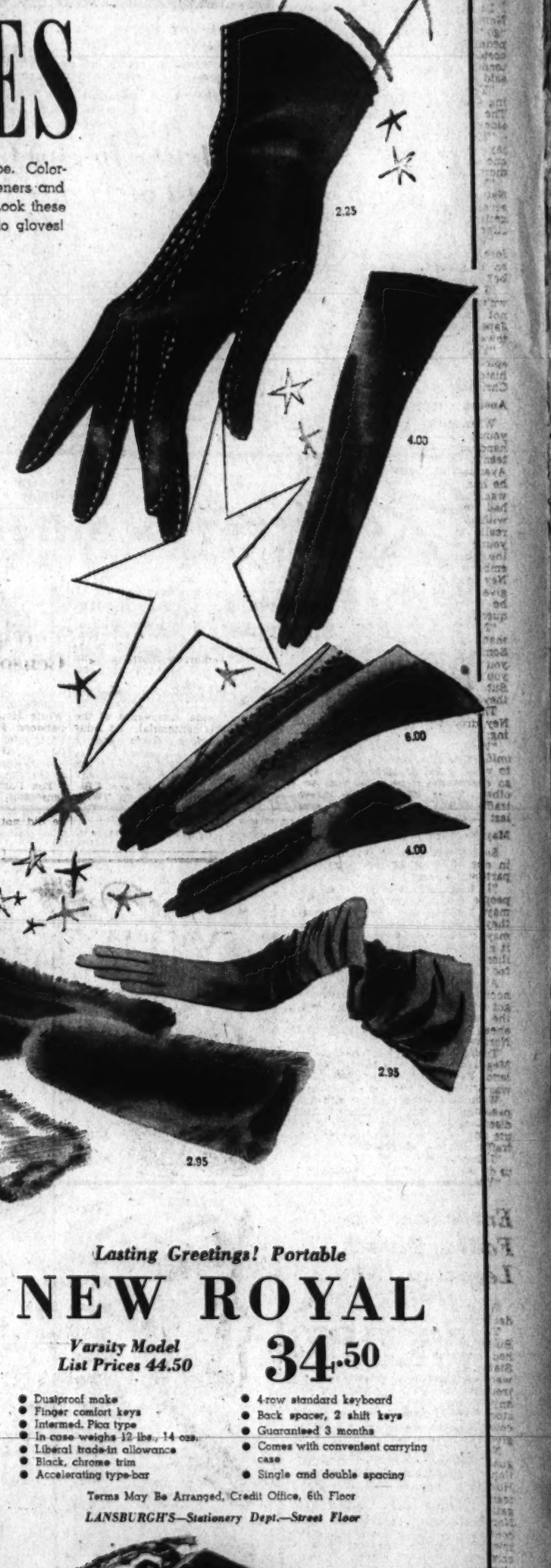
Wool and angoras some mittens, some gloves. Good gift for skaters and other outdoor enthusiasts. Colorful array ..... **47c to 1.95**

Sock-ems and Mop-ems we couldn't forget glove gifts gay as those. They'll adore them and so will you..... **$1 and 1.25**

Wool Gloves Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

*Subject to 10% Federal Tax



Young Marrieds' Delight! Sterling

HOLLOWARE

7.50* **$10***

- 10-inch candlesticks
- Compotes, bowls
- Hurricane lamps
- Cream and sugars
- Candelabras, vases
- Double dressing dish
- Sandwich plates
- Bowls, candelabras
- Center pieces
- Hurricane lamps
- Sugar and creamers
- Candlesticks, vases

*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

Lasting Greetings! Portable

NEW ROYAL

Varsity Model
List Prices 44.50

34.50

- Dustproof make
- Finger comfort keys
- Intermed. Pica type
- In case weighs 12 lbs., 14 ozs.
- Liberal trade-in allowance
- Black, chrome trim
- Accelerating type-bar
- 4-row standard keyboard
- Back spacer, 2 shift keys
- Guaranteed 3 months
- Comes with convenient carrying case
- Single and double spacing

Terms May Be Arranged, Credit Office, 6th Floor

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

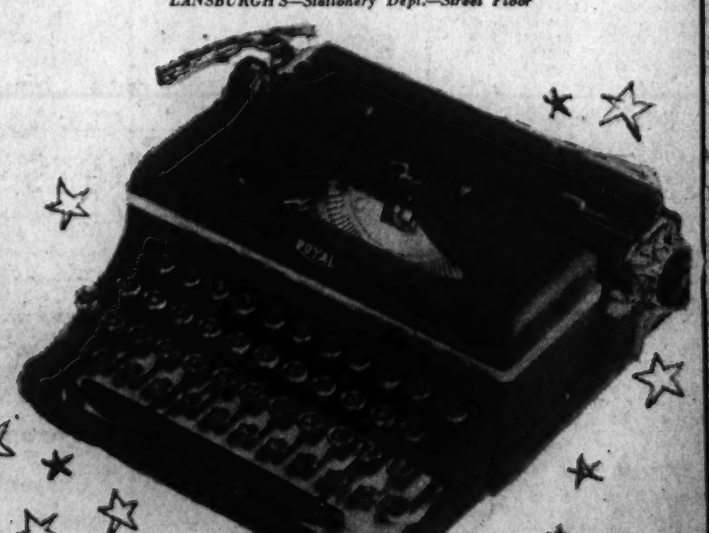
Gift for a Girl You Really Like

CORDE BAGS

$5 to 8.50

Chosen as handbags that will go into her wardrobe with greatest smartness—whatever her choice of clothes. She'll carry a corde bag for afternoon and evenings. Think of you every time she uses it. Many types in tophandles, frames and zippers, exquisite workmanship. In black.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor



Nation Warned To Brace for Record Taxes

Americans must expect soon a new war tax bill with levies set as high as they can go "without dislocating our national economy," Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, declared yesterday.

"In terms of dollars and cents," Chairman Doughton warned, "the world has never known anything approximating the cost involved in this world-wide struggle."

The Congressional veteran called for a reduction to "the lowest practicable point" of all nondefense expenditures of the Federal Government and expressed opinion the Nation's fiscal policies should be reorganized to spread a large part of the new tax burden over a long period of time.

While calling attention to the Nation's present "heaviest tax load in its history," Chairman Doughton declared himself in agreement with Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, that "we can tax perpetually, provided we preserve free enterprise and perpetuate the hope of future reward."

"We must carry on business and production, not in the usual way, but to the highest point of volume and efficiency in both civilian and military production," he declared.

Congressional committees and the Secretary of the Treasury are studying methods by which the added expenses of the war should be financed, he said, but have yet agreed on no definite policy.

"Our first duty is to win the war," Doughton said. "This takes precedence over everything and everybody. And that we will win, I have not the slightest doubt.

"We are in no way responsible for this war. Both the President and the Congress strove for and hoped for peace to the last minute. But when the dastardly dictators stabbed us in the back, peace and discussion were out. The country took its undivided stand."

Devout to Kneel in Cathedral Today as Symbol of Unity

More than 3000 people of all faiths are expected to kneel in Washington Cathedral today at a service of prayer and spiritual rededication in the present crisis. It will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Bishop Freeman

Calls to attend the service have been issued by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, speaking for the Episcopal worshipers of the Washington diocese; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, for the Jewish faith, and the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, for the Protestants.

Dr. Blackwelder

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Gen. John J. Pershing and scores of other civic, governmental, legislative and religious leaders are expected to attend the service.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Instead of sermons, there will be seven-minute addresses by Dr. Blackwelder, Bishop Freeman and Rabbi Gerstenfeld. Familiar hymns will be sung by the congregation, led by the cathedral choir under Paul Callaway.

Bishop Freeman, speaking for the inter-faith committee arranging the service, said the rites would be "symbolic of a united people before God," and added, in part:

"Our proper concern at this time is to maintain at maximum strength the spiritual character of our people; to stabilize and strengthen them to meet any sacrifice or service that may be laid upon them. It takes more than armies and navies to secure to us our freedoms; it takes moral courage, fortitued and a determination to live a life consistent with our Christian profession. Americans everywhere look for guidance to the Nation's Capital. Let us of every faith lead the way in spiritual guidance and prayer for this Nation and deliverance of the world."

Day of Recollection

The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelley, S. J., of Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, will lead a Day of Recollection today at the Nazareth Social Center, 200 I Street Northwest. Conferences will be at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and a Holy Hour at 4:30 p. m.

OPM Parley Will Plan Continuous Copper Smelting

Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director, said yesterday a Government-management-labor conference would be held here Thursday to plan continuous operation of the entire copper mining and smelting industry during the war.

Companies and workers from Arizona, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Michigan will be represented at the meeting, which Hillman predicted would take a "long step toward opening a major bottleneck in war production."

"Both the unions and the management have indicated eagerness to cooperate fully," he added.

He said that the copper conference was the first of several similar meetings to be called by OPM in an effort to stimulate production of raw materials.

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Grand Gifts In Silverware

Rogers & Bro. Heavy Silverplated Tableware 50-Pc. Set,

"Majestic" Pattern

$24.95

Plus 10% Tax

- H. H. S. Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 16 Tea Spoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife

Complete with wooden tarnish-proof chest.

$3 Sterling Bread and Butter Plates

$1.94

Plus 10% Tax

—Plain center with simple thread border design. 6 inches in diameter. Buy 6 for an impressive gift!

Silver-Plated Pitchers . . .

$2.98

Plus 10% Tax

—Silver on copper. Large 2-qt. size water pitchers. Tall, graceful shape, plain design, wide lip!

Sterling Topped Shakers . . .

6 for $1

Plus 10% Tax

—Ball shakers with glass bottoms. Sterling tops. Three each of salt and pepper!

Silver-Plated HOLLOWARE

$3.98 ea.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Gleaming Silver-plated holloware to grace a lovely table! Plain or gadroon borders . . . Choose from center pieces, Well & Tree platters, Double Vegetable Dishes, Coffee Pots, Sugar and Creamers, Trays and other fine pieces!

Silver Plated Ice Tubs

$3.95

Plus 10% Tax

—Silver plated on copper, crockery lining. Keeps ice . . . keeps foods cool or hot. Gadroon border and handles.

Kann's—Silverware Street Floor

GLASS TANTALUS SET

$1.69

—The den . . . and particularly the bar, will claim this! Two glass liquor bottles in metal holder with lock and two keys!

Kann's—Silverware Street Floor

Chrome and Pyrex Casseroles . . .

$1.29

—Casserole with pie plates or knob covers. Chrome-plated frame.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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Kann's Downstairs Book Store

300. THE LAW ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR HOME AND BUSINESS—Albert S. Bolles. One-volume manual every layman needs to keep out of trouble—know his rights—protect himself! Originally 6 vols., $15.00. Now complete in one up-to-date master volume. ONLY **$2.95**

301. SIXTEEN FAMOUS AMERICAN PLAYS—Introduction by Brooks Atkinson. Outstanding plays by Clifford Odets, Robert Sherwood, Clare Boothe, Thornton Wilder, Eugene O'Neill, other famous playwrights. Would cost $32 in separate editions. ONLY **$1.98**

302. COMPLETE BOOK OF BALLETS: The Standard Guide to Classic and Modern Ballet—Cyril W. Beaumont. The only book of its kind—complete with 93 full-page illustrations. 300 ballets; biographical notes. Originally $6.00. NOW ONLY **$1.98**

303. FOUR FAVORITE BOOKS BY CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. Includes FOUR complete novels by the author of Kitty Foyle: "Parnassus on Wheels." "The Haunted Bookshop." "Where the Blue Begins," and "Thunder on the Left." Unabridged. 992 pages. Originally $6.45. NOW ONLY **$1.98**

304. BEST-LOVED STORY POEMS—Edited by Walter E. Thwing. From Shakespeare to Longfellow's "Evangeline," to "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"—here are the finest narrative poems ever written. Completely indexed. Brand-new—just published. 800 pages. ONLY **$1.98**

306. THE NAVY: A HISTORY—1775-1941—Fletcher Pratt. New, up-to-the-minute edition. The inside story of our sea fighters, from the Revolution to the present. A timely, vital book for every American today! Originally $4.00. NOW **$1.49**

307. MADAME CURIE—Eve Curie. Superb biography of the world's greatest woman scientist, twice winner of the Nobel prize, discoverer of Radium, written by her daughter. Over 300,000 sold at $3.00. NOW ONLY **$1.49**

308. MATHEMATICS MADE EASY—Henry Thomas. Complete course in practical mathematics for every-day use. Shows how to apply mathematical laws to business, daily life. ONLY **$1.79**

309. COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES—A. Conan Doyle. Nine volumes in one—1,300 enthralling pages. With introductory essay by Christopher Morley. Originally 2 volumes, $5.75. NOW **$1.98**

310. THE PRACTICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GARDENING—Edited by Norman Taylor. The most complete and useful one-volume garden encyclopedia ever published. Tells the how, what, when and where of gardening in easy-to-refer-to form. Originally published at $17.50. Contains 1,200,000 words! 888 pages! 502 black-and-white illustrations!—20 full-color plates! 52 maps! Thumb Indexed. ONLY **$3.95**
311. Regular edition, without thumb index. ONLY $3.49

312. HIGH SCHOOL SELF TAUGHT. Brush up on subjects you have forgotten. 24 complete courses in one big volume with study outline and self-testing questions and answers. NOW ONLY **$1.39**

313. GREAT SHORT STORIES OF THE WORLD—Edited by Clark and Lieber. 178 stories by greatest authors of 34 countries—introductory notes, biographical sketches. Over 1,000 pages. Originally $5.00—NOW **$1.98**

314. LEONARDO DA VINCI—Antonina Valentin. A human, entertaining biography of the scientist, inventor, and artist who painted the Mona Lisa. Profusely illustrated. 561 pages. ONLY **$1.98**

315. HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF THE HORSE—Arthur Vernon. Fascinating story of the vital role horses have played in man's life. Turf, track, working horses, breeds, strains, wild horses, etc. Illustrated by Ernest John Donnelly. Originally $3.75—Now **$1.89**

316. THE CONQUEST OF TIBET—Sven Hedin. With 260 drawings by the author. Thrilling story of amazing expedition into strange, forbidden land. Originally $5.00—NOW ONLY **$1.49**

317. THE MIRACLE OF ENGLAND—Andre Maurois. NEW, ENLARGED EDITION. The whole history of the British Empire from earliest beginnings to the Miracle of the Moment. An inspiring book! Originally $3.75—NOW **$1.49**

318. MUSIC LOVERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA—Edited by Deems Taylor and Russell Kerr. Compiled by Rupert Hughes, 900 pages—covers all branches of music. Synopses of 90 operas, information on 8,500 composers, 7,000 musical terms. Originally $5.00—NOW ONLY **$1.98**

319. A NEW AMERICAN HISTORY—W. E. Woodward. An unvarnished, unbiased account of the making of the United States. Eye-opening, fascinating reading. Originally $4.00—NOW **$1.59**

320. 40,000 QUOTATIONS (Prose and Poetical)—Edited by Douglas. Over 2,000 pages cross-indexed for easy use. Tells you "who said . . ." and where. Originally $5.00—NOW ONLY **$1.89**

321. NOTEBOOKS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI—Arranged and Translated with Introductions by Edward MacCurdy. Famous notebooks of the greatest mind of the Renaissance. 64 illustrations, complete text of 2 volume edition. Originally $15.00—NOW ONE VOL. **$2.75**

322. THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S LITERATURE—John Macy. A guide to the best books of all nations and an intimate glimpse into the lives and times of the world's greate writers. 16 full pages of photographs, 126 drawings. ONLY **98c**

323. MODERN HOME MEDICAL ADVISER—Morris Fishbein, M. D., editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. An indispensable volume that no home or family should be without. Tells what to do in emergencies. Illustrated. NOW ONLY **$2.49**

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Kann's—Pipes—Street Floor

Rails Ask Hike In Passenger, Freight Rates

The Nation's railroads yesterday asked permission to increase freight and passenger rates to bring in an etimated $356,956,000 annually, telling the Interstate Commerce Commission additional revenue was needed to meet higher operating costs resulting from recent wage increases and other causes.

The carriers asked the commission to act "promptly" and Chairman Joseph B. Eastman told reporters the commission would meet tomorrow to consider procedure. He declined, however, to predict how long it might be before the commission made its decision, but other informed sources called three to four months a reasonable guess.

Leon Henderson, price control administrator, already has announced his opposition to higher rates, contending the railroads should pay their increased costs out of earnings.

Generally the carriers petitioned to increase freight and passenger rates by 10 per cent.

In addition to revenues needed to meet the wage increase, the railroads said they needed additional funds to make readjustments in the wages of employes not covered by the wage award of the special mediation board and to meet increased operating costs "running into many millions of dollars" as the result of measures being undertaken upon recommendation of the War Department to safeguard properties and operations during the war.

Rites Tomorrow At Cherrydale For Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles A. Williams, 66, who died at the home of her brother John C. Yates, 1806 North Monroe Street, Cherrydale, Friday, will be conducted in the United Baptist Church of Cherrydale, tomorrow, at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Elmer Lucas. Burial will be Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

Mrs. Williams was born in Washington and made her home for the past 20 years with her brother.

Besides her brother, Mrs. Williams leaves a sister Mrs. Lillian Stevens of Delray Beach, Fla.

Guatemala Decrees Death for Sabotage

Guatemala, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—A government decree tonight ordered the death penalty for unauthorized possession, manufacture or importation of explosives and all forms of sabotage. The decree also outlined new rigid restrictions and control measures aimed against the Axis powers.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises	7:19	High tide	3:49	4:29
Sun sets	4:47	Low tide	10:31	11:01

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and moderately cold Sunday; Monday generally fair with slowly rising temperature, fresh northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, colder on the coast and in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and moderately cold.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in southwest portion Sunday, slightly colder at night; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature in west portion.

Conditions

Since Friday evening there has been rather general precipitation from the Mississippi Valley eastward with rain over southern sections and sleet or snow over northern. Rather heavy falls were reported over the Middle Atlantic States. Generally fair and moderately cold weather has now overspread the Central States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 36; noon, 38; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 37; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 98; 7:30 p. m., 91. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 901 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 64 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 1.262 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 135 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Sat. Fri. 7:30	Rainfall Sat. night, p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	37	31	36 1.81
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	31	43 ....
Asheville, N. C.	47	34	41 0.39
Atlanta, Ga.	47	34	45 0.63
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	38	51 1.66
Baltimore, Md.	40	30	38 1.33
Birmingham, Ala.	47	41	42 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	9	13 ....
Boston, Mass.	40	23	40 0.09
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	21	32 0.40
Butte, Mont.	31	2	29 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	17	31 ....
Chicago, Ill.	32	26	27 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	35	37 0.46
Cleveland, Ohio	36	31	34 0.42
Davenport, Iowa	32	27	28 ....
Denver, Colo.	40	21	34 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	29	14	28 ....
Detroit, Mich.	34	29	32 0.02
Duluth, Minn.	16	10	12 0.01
El Paso, Tex.	55	31	50 ....
Fort Worth, Tex.	46	37	44 ....
Galveston, Tex.	54	47	49 ....
Houghton, Mich.	29	24	24 0.38
Huron, S. Dak.	26	14	20 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	33	30	30 0.46
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	49	60 1.49
Kansas City, Mo.	38	27	31 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	47	38	39 0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	48	60 ....
Louisville, Ky.	39	35	36 0.72
Memphis, Tenn.	42	38	41 0.26
Miami, Fla.	86	67	72 ....
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	20	11	13 ....
Mobile, Ala.	55	46	51 0.51
New Orleans, La.	52	48	49 0.01
New York, N. Y.	43	28	48 1.89
North Platte, Nebr.	36	14	30 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	11	23 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	26	49 2.56
Phoenix, Ariz.	65	43	59 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	29	38 0.77
Portland, Me.	35	8	21 0.06
Portland, Oreg.	44	39	40 0.18
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	12	28 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	29	29 0.15
Salt Lake City, Utah	43	21	39 0.19
San Antonio, Tex.	54	45	48 ....
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	62 ....
Savannah, Ga.	54	40	49 0.14
Seattle, Wash.	49	42	45 0.18
Springfield, Ill.	34	23	26 ....
Tampa, Fla.	71	67	71 2.22
Vicksburg, Miss.	47	41	43 0.46

Miss Mary Kelly Dies in Baltimore

Miss Mary E. Kelly, 47, native and former resident of Kensington, died on Thursday in a Baltimore hospital after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly and is survived by two brothers, Ray and Thomas O. Kelly, both of Detroit, Mich. Her father was killed in the Terra Cotta wreck many years ago.

The funeral will take place Monday morning from St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, burial to be in the church cemetery.

District Worker Swept Through Flooded Sewer

Henry Neal, 39, District Sewer Department employe, was in a critical condition at Freedmen's Hospital last night after being swept for a distance of two blocks through a flood-raging storm sewer.

Neal was trying to clean a drain that had been backing up water from yesterday's rain at Connecticut Avenue and Macomb Street. Suddenly the opening was cleared, water poured through carrying the laborer along.

Several minutes later he emerged at the Rock Creek outlet, and was picked up by the fire rescue squad called by Neal's fellow workers. He was treated for a fractured leg, severe lacerations and internal injury.

Le Claire Hoover, Retired Federal Official, Dies

Le Claire Hoover, retired Federal Trade Commission official, died last night at his home, 1830 Seventeenth Street Northwest. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Hoover had been chief accountant of the Trade Commission and retired about a year ago. He had been in ill health for three years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Hoover, and a daughter, Miss Louise Hoover.

Burial will be in Youngstown, Ohio.

Envoys, Newsmen Going to Nazi Spa

Berlin, Dec. 13 (Official Radio Received by (AP)).—United States newspapermen will be interned with United States diplomats at a south German spa until they are repatriated, and a dispatch from Rome tonight said American reporters there have been placed in a rooming house (pension) under police surveillance.

The Americans in Germany were permitted to leave temporary internment to pack their bags at home and are expected to leave tomorrow with the embassy personnel. Similar treatment has been assured for German newspapermen in the United States.

To Repeat Play

Residents of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged will repeat the play, "After the Church Supper," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home, Eighteenth and Douglas Streets Northeast. The average age of members of the cast is more than 70 years.

Articles made by the residents will be sold in the "gift shoppe" before the entertainment. There will be no admission charge to the play, but a silver offering will be taken.

Methodists Boost Mission Donation

Methodists of the Washington area, of which Bishop Adna Wright Leonard is resident prelate, gave $11,337 more to the denomination's world-wide missionaries during the first half of the fiscal year, ending November 30, than during a like period last year.

That announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. O. W. Auman, of Chicago, Ill., treasurer of the Methodist General Commission on World Service and Finance

The total missionary contributions of Washington area Methodists—including Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware and central Pennsylvania—amounted to $108,305, for the June-November period, an increase of 11.7 per cent. The eight million members of the now-united Methodist Church gave $1,607,599 to missionary causes for that period.

J. M. Marzolf, Sr., Navy Department Engineer, Dies

Joseph M. Marzolf, sr., 59, died yesterday at his home, 1705 Taylor Street Northwest, after a brief illness.

Mr. Marzolf, well known in Masonic circles, was a resident of Washington for 38 years. He was born in Harrisburg, Pa.

Since 1904 he had been connected with the Navy Department, and in recent years was a mechanical engineer in the Bureau of Yards and Docks. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Marzolf was a past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, F. A. M.; past high priest of the Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M., and past commander of the Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rosalie M. Marzolf; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice F. LaCrosse, and two sons, Lieut. Joseph M. Marzolf, jr., and Lieut. John C. Marzolf.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Interment with Masonic rites will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mother, 2 Children Turn Tables On Assailant

A mother and her two young daughters last night beat off an assailant who tried to snatch a purse from them in southwest Washington.

Mrs. Francis J. Riley, of 722 Sixth Street Southwest, told police a tall Negro grabbed her around the neck as she and her daughters, Mary Ellen, 10, and Suzanne, 8, were walking near their home.

The man made a grab for her purse, but before he could lay hands on it she whipped her umbrella over his head. Mary Ellen and Suzanne went after him with fists and toes. The assailant took to his heels.

After the fray Mrs. Riley found a sleeve from her fur coat had been ripped off. And her umbrella was broken.

Chest Workers Hope to Go Over Top Tomorrow

Refusing to halt their campaign until the entire two-million-dollar Community Chest goal is reached, thousands of volunteers are continuing to solicit funds for Washington's underprivileged. They will bring in their results at noon tomorrow at what is hoped to be the final and successful meeting.

Stressing the increased importance of the voluntarily supported welfare services during war time, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, said yesterday that "when the two-million-dollar goal was established, we, of course, had no such new demands and pressures in mind.

"Obviously, it is more necessary than ever before that Washingtonians respond with 100 per cent support," he stated. "They may rest assured that the Chest as an organization will put every ounce of its power for human service into action for the benefit of the community wherever the greatest need appears."

Webster School Girls Play Santa At Union Mission

Girls of the Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventeenth Street Northwest, played Santa Claus for 125 under privileged children of the Central Union Mission last night. Each student had been given the name and needs of a particular child for "adoption" before the party by Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission. Before the party, however, each student took her adopted child in charge, scrubbed if she needed it and clothed her in new garments. The children ranged from 3 to 10 years of age and boys were included. Lulu Orr, a senior, was Santa Claus.

Miss Marjorie Webster and members of the faculty cooperated with the students in entertaining the children. Cochairmen of the committee in charge were Betty Sands and Polly Wohlford.

Freezing Halts Sugar Hoard Or Speculation

The OPM yesterday froze sugar stocks in the United States and limited new deliveries by importers and refiners to 1940 levels. The move was designed to "prevent possible hoarding or speculation."

Emphasizing that there was no immediate or imminent sugar shortage, officials said the order would assure normal supplies to industrial and civilian consumers and would prevent further increases in some 500,000 tons of sugar already built up as reserve supplies this year by jobbers, industrial users and wholesalers.

Under the order, all such stocks in excess of 60 days' supply are frozen immediately and no receiver may accept delivery of additional sugar from a refiner or importer if his stock on hand exceeds 30 days' supply.

Further, no receiver can accept delivery or more sugar in any one month than he received during the corresponding month of 1940.

The OPM said normal sugar consumption in this country was about 6,800,000 tons, but that consumption this year was running about a million tons more.

Army to Release Georgia Boy, 14, A Good Soldier

Fort Bragg, N. C., Dec. 13 (INS).—Eldon W. Pidgen, jr., who tried hard to be a good soldier—and who succeeded until Army officials discovered his real age—tonight began his last weekend as a member of Uncle Sam's Army at Fort Bragg.

Young Pidgen—who is only 14—will be given an honorable discharge at ceremonies Tuesday.

Despite his tender age, Eldon went through nine weeks of training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and the tough grind of the Carolina maneuvers creditably, his superior officers said. It was when an appendectomy became necessary, however, that authorities discovered his tender age.

Said Eldon's father, in Waycross, Ga., where the boy enlisted:

"He did so want to serve in the Army. And his mother and I approved his enlistment, and now that there is a war, we particularly hoped he would be able to continue to serve his country."

Bar Association's Administration Group to Meet

The first regular meeting of the Administration Law Section of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut Avenue and H Street Northwest.

The principal speaker will be Prof. Robert A. Maurer of Georgetown University Law School.

The subject for discussion will be the report of the Attorney General's committee of administrative procedure, with special reference to the issues between the majority and the minority viewpoints. The purpose of the organization is to promote the objects of the Bar Association in the field of administrative law.

The section was organized last November 4. Richard S. Doyle is chairman.

'Nazi-God' Hitler Found on Altar In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (INS).—An altar to the "Nazi God," Adolf Hitler, was captured by FBI agents today when they raided a Nazi spy nest in North Philadelphia and arrested an undisclosed number of "dangerous German agents."

In a room of the house the G-men found a suit of medieval armor, standing against a wall. The figure held a Nazi swastika banner in its right hand.

Above the figure was a photograph of Hitler, in front an altar, on which was a chalice for receiving money, marked "For German war fund."

With this, its most spectacular raid here, the FBI has brought the number of its arrests of alien enemies to a figure surpassing that of all such arrests during the entire first World War.

Plants to Build 840 Tanks Per Month by Jan. 1

An estimate that seven United States plants will be producing about 840 tanks a month by January 1 came from the Office of Emergency Management yesterday.

The figure represents about 30 per cent of the original long-range tank program which contemplated an output of some 2800 tanks monthly by the end of 1942. This program, however, like most other military production schedules, has been revised sharply upward in the fast-forming new 150 billion dollar "victory" program.

No details of the new tank requirements have been made public.

Vocational Parley Called by McNutt

Copyright by New York Times.

Even before the full impact of a fighting war had made itself felt, as far as casualties were concerned, President Roosevelt yesterday instructed Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, to call a Federal conference "to consider a program for vocational rehabilitation."

The President said he took action "in view of the unhappy casualty prospect of a national war." McNutt said he had set December 22 as the date for the meeting.

Vital Statistics

Births

Russell and Mary Barbour, girl.
Edgar and Louise Burroughs, girl.
William and Eula Crawford, boy.
Arthur and Mary Heath, boy.
Everett and M. Evelyn Jeffries, boy.
Albert and Emma Messaroba, girl.
George and Mary Nathan, girl.
James and Nina Provan, girl.
Eloy and Nellie Quintana, boy.
George and Ruth Sadler, girl.
Frank and Mary Stanley, jr., boy.
Robert and Catherine Wilson, girl.
Brendan and Rosemary Walsh, boy.
Richard and Ethel Weiss, boy.
Clyde and Janie Austin, boy.
Marvin and Annabelle Bridges, girl.
Stanwood and Alice Colbert, boy.
William and Audrey Harris, girl.
Henry and Daisy Felder, girl.
John and Ruby Hunter, girl.
John and Louise Hughes, boy.
William and Gertrude Mickens, girl.
Arkee and Olive Lee, boy.
Charles and Pauline Taylor, boy.
Edward and Lola Smith, boy.

Deaths

Julia Armstrong, 76, Casualty Hospl.
James H. Collins, 65, 2222 Eye st. nw.
Col. Clarence N. Irr, 50, Plaza Hotel.
Joseph Arndt, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Charles R. Riordon, 41, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Anna M. Stanley, 16, Sibley Hospl.
Anna Grayson, 79, 20 Florida ave. ne.
Robert J. Dicker, 77, Freedmen's Hospl.
Cornelia Nelson, 73, Freedmen's Hospl.
Kate Barnes, 76, 1015 P st. nw.
Ida Rhoman, 64, Gallinger Hospl.
Maria Phillips, 61, 611 L st. sw.
Annie Nelly, 42, Emergency Hospl.
Willie Hurston, 22, Walter Reed Hospl.
Shirley Gibson, 5, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles B. Farrell, 47, 1020 Bladensburg Road Northeast, and Ollie M. Crickenberger, 32, 1535 C Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Leslie R. Hallstalk, 21, 1031 Park Road Northwest, and Enisra A. Butler, 19, 2225 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. O. L. Rand.

George V. Shuler, 26, and Romaine C. Brooks, 22, both of 6911 Myrtle Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Richard Shank, 42, and Iwilla Brown, 30, both of 752 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Jones.

Hugh P. Clark, 21, 118 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Cuca R. M. Alvarado, 20, El Paso, Tex. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Donald D. Poole, 20, Stillwater, Okla., and Velda M. Matthews, 20, 1440 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Harold W. Metz, 1737 H Street Northwest, and Marion A. Cosmay, 33, 2490 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert M. Mattingly.

Louis Maizel, 21, 818 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Rose Burak, 20, 5002 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Klauan.

Harry G. McBrayer, jr., 25, Quantico, Va., and Mary E. Baker, 25, 1832 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. S. Chase.

Robert D. Zimmerman, 20, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary C. Stickles, 19, 2903 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harvey J. Dunham.

Carrel Pool, 36, Arlington, Va., and Alice B. Skidmore, 25, 1425 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. U. B. Piera.

Arthur H. Fogarty, 32, 3400 Tenth Street Northeast, and Margaret Bourdon, 32, 2913 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.

William P. Jacobs, jr., 37, 4335 Reno Road Northwest, and Selma A. Ruppert, 31, 3619 Ordway Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Walter E. Baker, 29, Washington Navy Yard, and Mary Malsheski, 26, Tiserton, Wisc. The Rev. E. B. Pinnin.

Alfred R. Anderson, 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary A. Miles, 19, Ellicott City, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Richard B. Hudson, 45, 1333 E Street Southeast, and Lizzie A. Birrell, 53, 1352 E Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Alvin A. Hanish, 27, and Rose Herbstman, 24, both of 1709 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Jacob A. Dubrow.

James B. Devine, 22, Quantico, Va., and Betty J. Rupert, 21, 1226 H Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

William A. Wood, 42, 2907 Olive Street Northwest, and Edna L. Houston, 28, 1020 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. D. K. Sturgis.

Robert L. Mulford, 23, Quantico, Va., and Madge Daniel, 21, 1103 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Dewey M. White, Anacosta Naval Air Station, and Bettie L. Hoffman, 19, 4119 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Webster.

Edward J. Thomas, 21, Bolling Field, and Anna F. Fletcher, 17, 604 Portland Street Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Thustin P. McNamara, 29, 1317 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Wilhelmina Van Twiller, 24, 1612 Twenty-sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Haywood F. Allen, 26, 223 Second Street Southeast, and Martha M. Luther, 26, 129 C Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Charles W. Clark, 21, 1117 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Juanita M. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Quesenberry, 21, 1933 U Place Southeast.

Lional G. Lyons, 26, and Viola Lawless, 21, both of 1826 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Wyatt.

Joseph W. Graves, 23, Brentwood, Md., and Catherine H. Burroughs, 20, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Francis D. Thorne, 37, and Kathleen B. Mavets, 38, both of The Cordova. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Osborne McLain, 28, 1818 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Vivian S. Wilson, 18, New York City. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William A. Ferguson, 48, 737 Sixth Street Southeast, and Nora Lysinger, 42, 1328 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Lewis H. Foster, 23, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Willie Lee, 22, 1467 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hielm.

Ralph A. Francis, 21, Arlington, Va., and Anne V. Cotton, 19, 718 Roxboro Place Northwest. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.

Albert R. Robinson, 29, 930 P Street Northwest, and Johnsie S. Freeman, 22, 1637 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Lewis.

Charles F. Castle, 20, and Marguerite E. Gillions, 17, both of 1247 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

George T. Skonce, 26, Bolling Field, and Ellen L. Ayers, 18, 2518 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Everett P. Klingensmith, 23, Washington, Pa., and Virginia E. Marteney, 18, Mannington, W. Va. The Rev. Alva L. Smith.

Nathan C. Peck, 28, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ellen S. Anderson, 19, 5007 Belt Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Charles R. Johnson, 22, and Lillian E. Allred, 19, both of 1811 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hielm.

Edward J. H. Lane, 29, 1448 T Street Southeast, and Mary L. Bryde, 27, 217 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Robert C. Kell.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Henry L. Lowry, jr., 23, Richmond, Va., and Ida Virginia Chase, 26, Eugene, Ore.

Marshall F. Getchell, 25, Quantico, Va., and Henrietta Weiss, 29, Washington.

Forrest William Harrington, 40, Washington, and Estelle Williams Murphy, 23, Capitol Heights, Md.

James E. Tribble, 22, and Anna Rowell James, 19, both of Richmond, Va.

Phillip John Keefe, 26, and Wanda J. Mace, 24, both of Washington.

Jarvis Speight, 34, and Lecora Broadnax, 34, both of Washington.

Richard Titsch, 36, and Eleanor M. Donnelly, 22, both of Washington.

Issued in Fairfax County

Garland Battle Edwards, 23, and Lilly Lois Ridgeway, 17, both of Alexandria, Va.

Wade Mosby Jackson, 25, of Kansas, Mo., and Evelyn Westover Byrd, 23, of Washington.

Albert Earl Johnson, 25, and Ruby Irene Pierce, 17, both of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Leonard Jacob Roudenbush, 28, of Arlington, Va., and Thelma Estelle Derryberry, 24, of Washington.

Ira Wellington Sprenkel, 23, of Middleburg, Pa., and Romaine Eleaner Hartman, 21, of Penns Creek, Pa.

Richard Vernon Wetzel, 17, and Welma Lillian Huffman, 15, both of Alexandria, Va.

Robert Melvin Warren, 22, of Quantico, Va., and Laura Virginia O'Boark, 21, of Vienna, Va.

Edward Luttrell Williams, 42, and Lucile Louise Lee, 27, both of Falls Church, Va.

Issued in Arlington County

Stanley R. Graeff, 35, and Verlin E. Miles, 32, both of Arlington, Va.

Henry Przyocki, 25, and Helen Kobylanska Eisenhard, 24, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ludwig Pross, 37, and Jeanette Allison, 35, both of Wilmington, Del.

Schuerenberg Joseph Marek, 23, of Camp Davis, N. C., and Mary Lee Maupin, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Alvin R. DeSarro, 32, and Florence Busque, 21, both of Hartford, Conn.

Axel G. Anderson, 52, and Ingeborg Marthinsen, 42, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Everett George Kidwell, 17, and Edna Elizabeth Swink, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Carl Everett Ernst, 34, of Arlington, Va., and Lelia Vernell Haselden, 19, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Victor Vincent Valenti, 27, and Jeanette Barboe, 22, both of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Lloyd L. Goldstein, 32, and Perne A. Anderson, 25, both of Venice, Calif.

Reuben Cherner, 28, and Dorothy Lucile Welchlen, 37, both of Washington.

Ardelbust Bowles, 30, and Pearl Craig, 16, both of Arlington, Va.

Warren Camalliell Parks, 20, and Adeline Martin, 18, both of Arlington, Va.

Seymour Kalick, 22, and Rebecca Bloom, 24, both of Washington.

Okley Leonard Post, 34, of Newark, N. J., and Dorothy Madeville Wells, 21, of Summit, N. J.

Joseph Deury, 29, of McLean, Va., and Edith Julia Mason, 33, of Arlington, Va.

Wallace Benjamin Bunker, 23, of Washington, and Mildred Louise Booth, 23, of Arlington, Va.

William W. Sturdy, 37, and Jane Oliver Hewitt, 35, both of Washington.

Herbert Elmer Gibbs, 21, and Anna Branche McLawhorn, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

What's Going on and Where

Outings

Bird study and Roaches Run, 2 p. m.

Exhibits

Water colors by John Costigan, Corcoran Gallery.

Christmas Seals exhibit at Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Theater

"Troilus and Cressida," Civic Theater, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," Catholic University Theater, 8:30.

Concerts

National Symphony Orchestra, with Ezra Petri, guest pianist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Sport

Washington vs. Cleveland, Uline Ice Arena, ice hockey, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Juniors, 7:30 p. m., Mayflower.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Small black chanse purse with cash around $30. Also key with 401 on it. Call Rep. 8023. Reward.

FOUND—New pair of ice skates. Can be had by identifying same. 436 N st. sw.

DIED 1

ARNOLD, NELLIE SWANN, On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, Woodbridge, Va., NELLIE SWANN ARNOLD, beloved wife of the late James Burton Arnold. Funeral services on Monday, December 15, at 3 p. m., at Woodbridge Baptist Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BARRY, Col. DENNIS T. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Col. DENNIS T. BARRY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Barry and father of Ruth and Frances Barry. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Service at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWER, GERTRUDE MAYE. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at the home of her brother, Byron A. Bower, 3712 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral services at Chambers Rose Hill funeral home, 5000 Second Street Northwest, Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Canton, Pa.

BROWN, GEORGE W. On Friday, December 12, 1941, GEORGE W. BROWN, the beloved husband of Gertrude Brown and father of Agnes C. Rippeon and brother of Ruth Hurd and Mrs. Emily G. Sloan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 4517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLINE, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home, 306 Frederick rd., near Rockville, Md., GEORGE HENRY CLINE, beloved husband of Marian L. Cline. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CUNNINGHAM, EDNA E. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, EDNA E. CUNNINGHAM, of 3826 Garfield st. nw., widow of Edward J. Cunningham and mother of Jean E. and Helen M. Cunningham and sister of Lieut. Andrew Van Vorst, U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, MABEL J. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, 1803 Crescent pl. nw., MABEL J. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Dr. William H. Davis; mother of George W., Kenneth and Gordon Davis, Mrs. Dorothy D. Johnston and Mrs. Barbara Inraham; sister of Miss Clara B. Johnson, of Tonawanda, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holyoke, Mass.

DEVLIN, LUCY A. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, LUCY A. DEVLIN, sister of Edward J. and John C. Devlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 7:45 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 16th and V sts., where mass will be offered at 8:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

DOBBS, HARRY CLARENDON. Departed this life at his residence, 3110 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., at 6 p. m. Friday, December 12, 1941, HARRY CLARENDON DOBBS, son of the late Henry C. and Maria E. Dobbs and beloved husband of Ida Keys Dobbs. He is also survived by a son, Harry C. Dobbs, jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip C. Duvall and a sister, Mrs. Izabella M. Lepper. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

HARMAN, MINNIE CARR. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at her residence, 3500 Upshur st. ne., Brentwood, Md., MINNIE CARR HARMAN, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Harman and mother of Mrs. Grace Morrison, Mrs. Pauline Blount, Gladston C. David J., Raymond E and Chester H. Harman. Services at her late residence on Sunday, December 14, at 6:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Temoleville, Md.

HOOVER, LE CLAIRE. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, 1830 Seventeenth st. nw., LE CLAIRE HOOVER, beloved husband of Annie N. Hoover and father of Louise N. Hoover. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOFFMAN, MARY E. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, 1835 Good Hope rd. se., MARY E. HOFFMAN, beloved wife of the late George J. Hoffman and mother of Mrs. Mabel H. Moore. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KAUFMAN, RAE F. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, RAE F. KAUFMAN, beloved wife of the late Harry Kaufman and mother of Mrs. Carlyn Greenberg, Mrs. Frances Bhulman and Alan M. Kaufman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM, 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS At $100 and Up

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Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

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Provide for this necessity now. Lowest Costs. Small monthly payments. No interest. Courtesy car furnished.

"Washington National"

The Capital's Finest Memorial Park. Suitland Road, off Alabama Ave. S.E. Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0350

DIED 1

KEANE, T. ALBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, December 12, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, T. ALBERT KEANE, husband of Louise Keane (nee Walsh), father of Thomas and Michael Keane, son of Julia and the late Thomas Keane. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James H. Brim, 910 R st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KELLEY, MARY E. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARY E. KELLEY, formerly of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, December 15, at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

LAGETT, JOHN E. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home near Gaith

THE HECHT CO.

F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

(EXCEPTING SATURDAYS) THROUGH DECEMBER 19TH

CHOICE! . . . 34.95 SECRETARIES . . . GOV. WINTHROP DESKS AND KNEEHOLE DESKS

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

$25 EACH

34.95 Roped Edge Kneehole Desk with 8 spacious drawers. 21x42-in. top, metal pulls. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood $25

34.95 Modern Secretary with drop lid, grilled glass doors. Walnut finished gumwood, veneered front..... $25

34.95 Gov. Winthrop Desk with Ball-and-Claw Feet, lock and key. Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood, veneered front... $25

Give "Him" a place to do this home work. Give "Her" a place for her household bills. Give a desk or secretary. A lasting gift, a substantial gift. We took stock . . . and reduced three of our best-sellers. Graceful 18th century pieces to carry out the traditional atmosphere of your Chippendale living-room. Sleek modern secretaries right in tune with your modern furniture. Large pieces that will fill up that empty wall. Practical pieces to provide plenty of filing space . . . adequate writing space. Decorator pieces that look a lot more costly than just $25!

Desks—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

29.95 EXTENSION CONSOLE

Ideal gift for the one-roomer! This console table has a flip-top . . . opens to 36x60 inches to seat TEN people at one time. Walnut finished gumwood, veneered top.

19.95

Tables—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

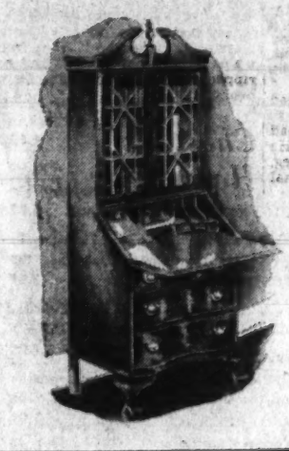
MASSIVE BREAKFRONTS

59.95

Massive! Beautiful! You'll want it for dining room or living room. It has plenty of shelf space, large desk compartment, storage space for your linens. Mahogany finished gumwood, veneered front, all mahogany sides.

Breakfronts Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

EARLY AMERICAN SECRETARY

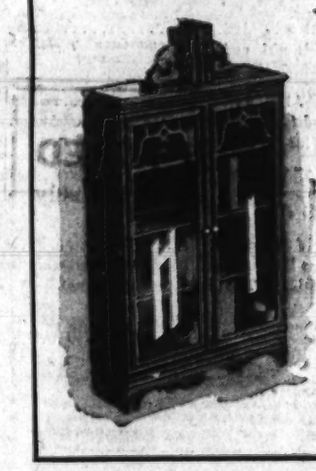


39.95

Authentic reproduction of an early American secretary. With heavy grilled glass doors to protect your books from dust, deep drawers and ample writing space. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, veneered front.

Secretaries Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

GLASS-DOOR BOOKCASE



12.95

Room for your precious library . . . a large glass door bookcase that has four shelves. Walnut finished gumwood, veneered front. Handsome pieces for either living-room or library.

Bookcases Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

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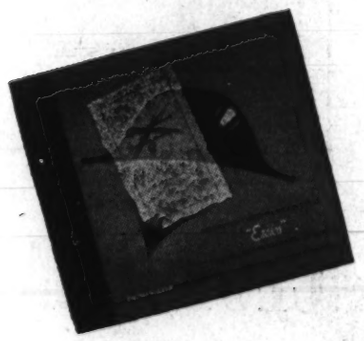

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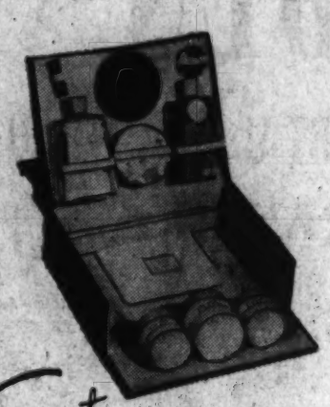

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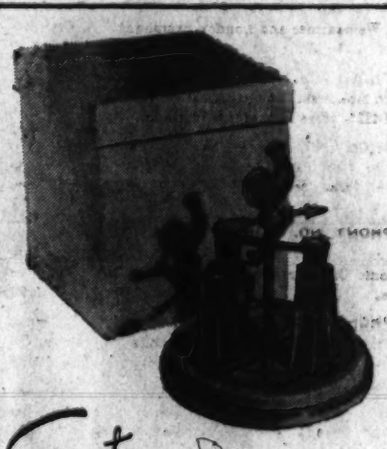

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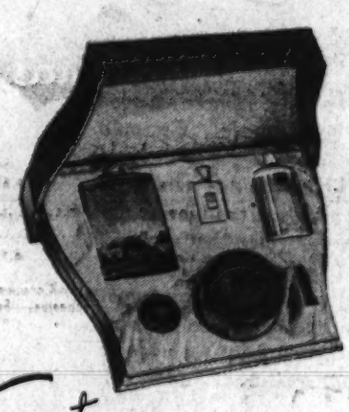

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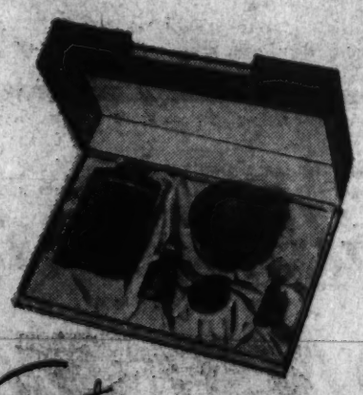

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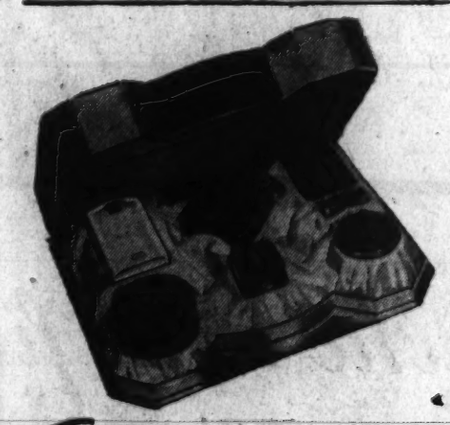

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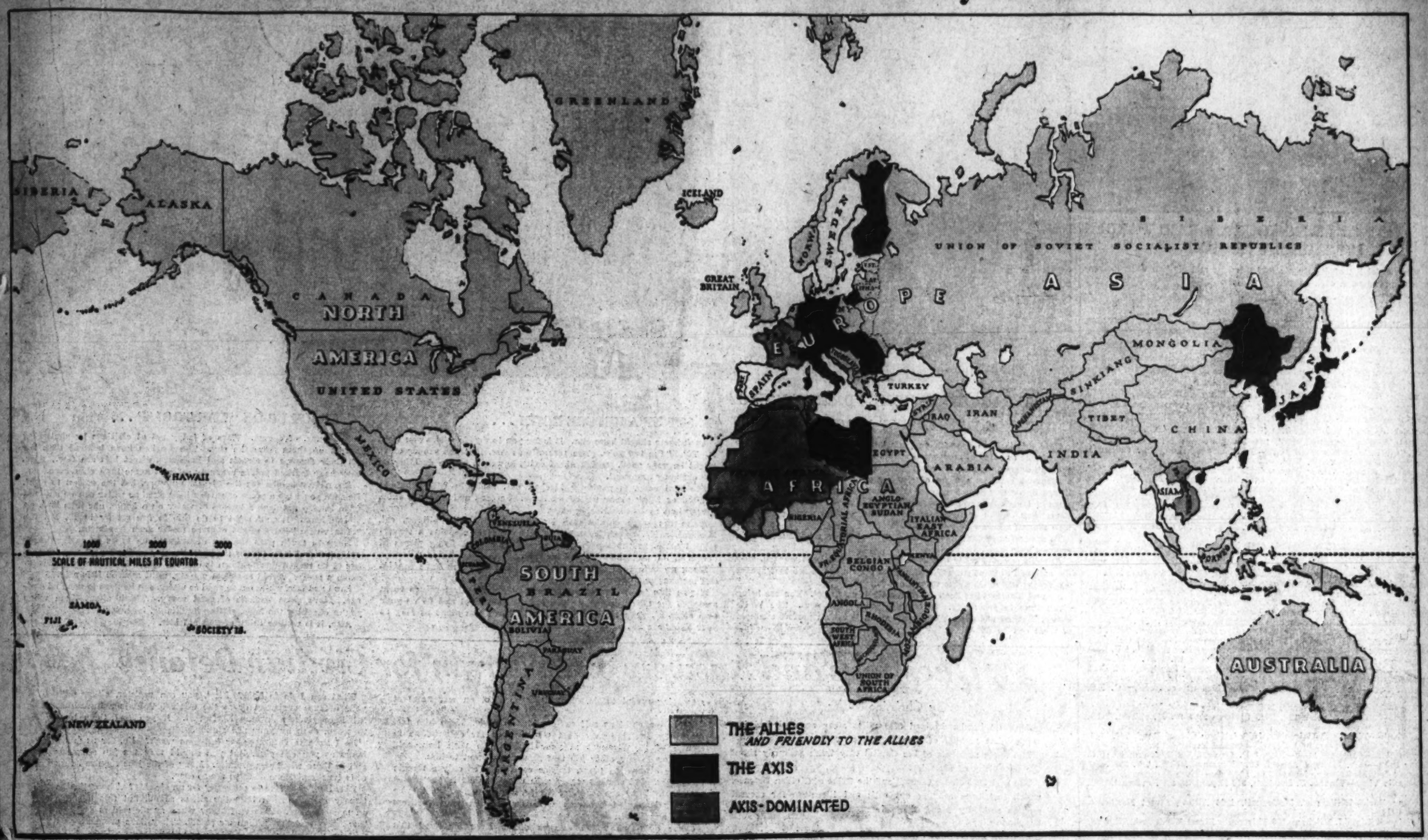
America Goes to War With Axis in History's Greatest Conflict



The World Line-up

ALLIES	AXIS
The United States	Germany
The British Empire	Japan
The Soviet Union	Italy
The Republic of China	Finland
The Netherlands	Hungary
Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Panama, Cuba, Dominican Republic and Haiti	Rumania
	Bulgaria
	Slovakia
The Free Governments of France, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Norway, Luxembourg	

Friendly to Axis
France

Friendly to Allies
Mexico and all the South American Republics

Many of these countries are actively aiding the Allied cause although they have not formally declared war.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A convulsed world spun toward Armageddon last week.

It was the most fateful week in United States history—in the history of the modern world, for that matter—a blazing, explosive week that revolutionized the Nation's life, its thinking and even its language.

The historian of some later day will note that on Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, the United States was a country divided and irresolute, a country made up of three general groups—interventionists, anti-interventionists, and people with "no opinion." He will note, and he will be profoundly impressed by the fact, that nearly all persons in the three groups were firm in the belief that the decision on the war was up to the United States; that it was another one of those momentous issues that was to be decided by a debate.

The historian will note that a week later, on this Sunday, December 14, 1941, there was no division or irresolution in the United States, and no interventionists or antiinterventionists, either. He will chronicle the fact that the people of the United States, 132 million of them, had closed ranks and massed themselves in a mighty phalanx whose national policy was summed up in one word: Victory.

What brought about the metamorphosis was not a debate but a hail of Japanese bombs that landed last Sunday morning on America's "Gibraltar" in the Pacific—the Hawaiian Islands.

With that audacious stroke, delivered without warning at a time when Saburo Kurusu was here in the guise of a Japanese "peace" envoy, the Empire of Japan made up America's mind for her.

The words disunity, strikes and politics disappeared for the duration.

The United States of America, mightiest of all nations, was in the war at last, a war not only with Japan, but with the whole Axis triumvirate—a war of titanic proportions that would make the Great War of 1914-18 look like a skirmish.

It was the same war that Adolf Hitler had started on September 1, 1939, when he donned his field-gray uniform and stormed into Poland. Now the line-up was complete, or nearly so, and the "front" was practically the entire globe.

Battle for the World

That also was the prize at stake—the globe, nothing less. It had all been settled after the fall of France, when, on September 27, 1940, Japan signed the Axis pact and became a military ally of Germany and Italy. Germany and Italy were bidding for domination over Europe, Africa and the Near East; Japan for a "Greater East Asia," an empire of a billion inhabitants, embracing China, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, and India.

Squeezed in between such powers as that, the United States and its neighbors in the Western Hemisphere could not survive as free nations.

The highlight of the dramatic week in Washington came on Monday when President Roosevelt appeared before a joint session of the Seventy-seventh Congress to ask that Japan's challenge be accepted.

M-Day plans already were in effect. Army and Navy officers who had been wearing mufti here had broken out their uniforms. Helmeted soldiers were guarding the War and Navy departments and the White House. Guns were booming in the Far East; war birds were tangling in the air, doctors and nurses were caring for the wounded in Hawaii and the Philippines, and salvage workers were going over the crippled American men o' war in Pearl Harbor.

The Chief Executive, now a War President, got the ovation of his life as he appeared on the House dais and confronted 12 microphones. He smiled, but it was a strained, sad smile.

It was an angry speech he read:

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of Japan . . .

"Hostilities exist. There is no blinking the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger . . .

"With confidence in our armed forces—with unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph, so help us God.

"I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire."

The Congress, in a display of speed and unity such as the Nation had not seen in its 152 years of existence, did as the President asked. There was only one "No" vote on Capitol Hill, that of Representative Jeannette Rankin, a life-long pacifist.

The galleries on Monday hissed her, but not her colleagues. After all, they said, this was not Hitler's Reichstag; if Emperor Hirohito could get any comfort out of poor little Miss Rankin's lone "no," well, he was welcome to it.

The First News Was 'All Bad'

That day, Monday, December 8, while it saw America at her best, grim and determined, was shadowed by bad news. There were rumors on Capitol Hill that the Pacific Fleet had been terribly banged up in Pearl Harbor. How had the Japanese bombers got past our defenses there? And why was it that there had been no news of counter blows?

Representative Dingell (Democrat), of Missouri, charged openly that the Army and Navy had been "asleep" in Hawaii, and he demanded that the commanders be court-martialed.

The average American was puzzled and a little sad, but he was not yet ready to yell for scalps like Dingell. His conception of the Navy, a conception gained mostly from the news reels, was of an armada, majestic and invincible, able to fight rings around the Japs. It was hard to believe that a good part of it lay crippled in Pearl Harbor before it had got a chance to fire a broadside.

On Tuesday night, President Roosevelt went on the air. Yes, he said, the United States had suffered a "serious set-back" in Hawaii. But this was going to be a long, hard war, he said, and he added:

"We must share together the bad news and the good news, the defeats and the victories—the changing fortunes of war."

The Washington Post responded with a front-page editorial headed: "We Can Take It." A hot-blooded subscriber in Arlington, Va., who signed himself "M. C." read this, and sat down and dashed off a letter to the editor. He suggested another slogan, and suggested that it be hurled into the teeth of the enemy. It was:

"We Can Give It, You Will Take It."

As if in answer to this battle cry from the fiery Virginian, the American forces in the Philippines began to "give it." One Japanese battleship was sunk, and another was crippled.

It was Capt. Colin Kelly, jr., 26, a native of Florida, and four years out of West Point, who got the first battleship, the 29,000-ton Haruna, thus becoming the first known American hero of the Battle of the Pacific. Kelly dived into a hurricane of gunfire blazing from the Haruna's decks and was killed, as he must have known he would be. The business of evening the score had begun.

It was the Navy that crippled the second of the Hirohito's battleships, a vessel of the Kongo class. Lieut. G. A. Keller, U. S. N., spotted the ship off Luzon, shadowed it through a hail of antiaircraft fire and stuck with it until Naval bombers under Lieut. Comdr. J. V. Peterson arrived and put the big battle-wagon out of commission.

There were other good tidings that day.

A garrison of United States Marines, beseiged on lonely Wake Island in the mid-Pacific, figured in what promised to be an epic in American military history. The Marines were bombed four times by Japanese planes and shelled once by Japanese warships. But while the forces involved may have been lopsided, the results were otherwise, for the tiny Marine Corps air contingent on Wake bombed and sunk the warships—a light cruiser and a destroyer.

This was more like it. Now, at least, there was a swapping of blows.

Hitler Formally Declares War

On this same day—Thursday—Germany and Italy, true to their Axis partner, Japan, formally declared war on the United States. Hitler, in a war speech to his puppet Reichstag, made some of the wierdest statements that ever left the lips of a national leader on what was supposed to be a world-shaking occasion.

Listen to him.

"It does not impress me very much if Roosevelt sees fit to call me a gangster. After all, one would do well to remember that 'gangsterism' is an American term and apparently gangsters prevail in that country.

"On the other hand, I cannot feel insulted by Roosevelt because, just as with President Wilson, I consider Roosevelt to be insane."

Mussolini, who already has lost all the lands he had gained before he teamed up with Hitler, delivered his "Me, too," speech before a mob of 150,000 gathered before his Piazza Venezia.

"This is another day of solemn decisions," he said, "destined to give a new course to the history of continents . . . The Tri-partite pact becomes a military alliance of 250 million men determined to do all in order to win . . ."

That same day President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress asking for declaration of a state of war with Germany and Italy. His message was brief, but eloquent.

"The forces endeavoring to enslave the world now are moving toward this hemisphere.

"Never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization . . ."

Congress adopted the resolutions quickly, and then removed the ban in the Selective Service Act against an A. E. F. In the not-too-distant future, Yanks would again be fighting on foreign battlefields—perhaps in Siberia, perhaps in Asia, perhaps in Africa.

Strangely enough, when it came—the formal drawing of swords by Germany and Italy against the United States—it caused no where near the excitement that might have been expected. The reason was, perhaps, that the American people saw this squeeze play coming, and anyway, by this time, they were shock-proof and too busy watching the spectacular Battle of the Pacific.

It was a curious circumstance, too, that once Hitler had come into the arena against the United States, he did not look nearly so awesome as he used to look when he was bowling over Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and a good part of Soviet Russia. Why he didn't look so awesome is difficult to explain, but that's the way it was. The New York stock exchange actually had a boomlet.

In the whirl of events, a startling fact was generally overlooked. For the first time in his martial career, Hitler had formally declared war. Morevore, for the first time, he had talked before he had struck. There was no doubt that he would strike, and strike hard. But as these lines are being written, two and a half days have passed and the blow against the United States has not yet fallen.

Reasons for Japanese Success

One thing, however, was clear as the week drew near a close. That was that, in Japan, Hitler had brought into the fray a hard-hitting ally, a country that had been vastly underestimated by many individuals who ought to have known better.

The raid on Pearl Harbor, and its shattering damage to the Pacific Fleet, was an act of treachery, a sneak punch. That, in a way, helped to explain the Japanese success. But that explanation was exploded three days later when the Japanese caught H. M. S. Prince of Wales and H. M. S. Repulse off Malaya, and sent them to the bottom with a torrent of bombs and aerial torpedoes.

At first there were efforts to explain this away, too. It was suggested that the Japanese fliers had made "human torpedoes" of themselves and plunged their planes onto the decks of the two mighty British ships. But that didn't stand up when the eye-witness stories began to come over the wire.

"There was nothing at all like that," wrote O. D. Gallagher, of the I. N. S., who had been on the Repulse.

He said the Japanese pilots had used entirely orthodox methods, bombing the ships and cracking them open with aerial torpedoes. In a graphic description of the sinkings, he told how British sailors, veterans of many such battles, looked on at the low-flying Japanese and exclaimed:

"The Germans have never done anything like this, in the North Sea, the Atlantic, or anywhere else we've been."

It was true, and the record backed them up. In the space of three days, the Japanese fliers had done more damage to the world's formidable battleships than the Germans had been able to do in more than two years.

There was one thing that naval men here could not quite understand. They gathered from the dispatches that the Prince of Wales and the Repulse were about 150 miles off Singapore when the Japanese air attacks began. Admiral Tom Phillips, on the Prince of Wales, knew that a Japanese observation plane had spotted them, and he had turned about knowing that the bombers and torpedo planes would be coming.

The actual attack came many hours later. In the interval, it was reasoned here, Admiral Phillips certainly must have radioed Singapore for air protection. But the R. A. F. never arrived; the Japanese had the air to themselves. That they could have been so successful had they been dodging Spitfires and Hurricanes is seriously doubted.

Why didn't the R. A. F. provide a canopy for the Prince of Wales and the Repulse? Was there a lack of coordination somewhere? Of was the R. A. F. already heavily engaged in fighting off Japanese landings on the Malayan Peninsula? These are questions naval men would like to have answered.

The success of the Japanese gave them a heavy advantage in the opening phases of the Battle of the Pacific. But it also did something else. It gave the people of the United States an idea that was extremely encouraging. It wasn't altogether a new idea, but rather a strengthening of one that air-power enthusiasts had been preaching for a long time.

Well, Americans said, if the plane is to be the decisive weapon in this war, we've got it. Let's go.

William S. Knudsen, of OPM, announced plans for doubling the output of heavy bombers, raising it from 500 a month to 1000 a month. The great need, however, was for an immediate supply of fighting planes of all types, planes that could be sent to the front.

The Japanese Strategy

Japan's most coveted goal was the Netherlands East Indies. These islands, plus Malaya, are the sources of much of America's rubber and tin. But they also are rich in oil, and it was oil above everything else that the Japanese were after.

To get the Netherlands Indies, the Japanese had to knock out three strongholds—the Philippines, Hongkong, British crown colony on the Chinese coast, and Britain's great fortress of Singapore in Malaya.

Japan struck at all three places last Sunday, and by this weekend she had footholds and was driving for their vital points by land, sea and air.

The battle for the Philippines was a thriller. As Rising Sun war planes bombed American naval and air bases, Japanese troops and parachutists made landings and sought to establish improvised air bases of their own. Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine Army was putting up a furious defense and inflicting heavy losses on the invaders.

At any moment, word was expected that Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic Fleet had gone into action, particularly his submarines or "pig boats." The submarines of the Netherlands East Indies were the first to strike, sinking four Japanese transports bound for the Singapore area and sending 4000 Japanese troops to a watery grave.

The Battle of the Pacific was, of course, just one theater of what had become a battle of world-wide proportions. The news from other theaters was encouraging. Russia claimed a smashing defeat of the German army before Moscow. The British army of the Western Desert was continuing to close in on Gen. Rommel's beleaguered panzer divisions in Libya. The Chinese appeared to be planning a push against the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland.

If Russia would enter the Far Eastern war, thus providing Siberian air bases for an attack on Japan, the picture would become even brighter.

At any rate, the United States, as President Roosevelt said, was "now in this war—all the way." Now we would find out how good we were.

The prospect was that, along about 1943, the Axis was going to find out that we were very, very good.

Your Part In Civilian Defense—

BE PREPARED!

How can you prepare for a blackout? How will you act if Washington suffers an air raid? To whom will you turn for advice, help? How can you help others? These and other questions on Civilian Defense of Washington are answered on the next page by Christine Sadler, who outlines for you the things you should be doing NOW to prepare for what may come tomorrow.

This Is What You Can Do NOW to Protect the Capital Tomorrow

1. FIND OUT WHO YOUR AIR-RAID WARDEN IS, WHAT YOUR DUTIES ARE.

The official list of deputy air raid wardens and civilian defense committee chairmen in each community follow:

Deputy Air-Raid Wardens

Amer. U. Park—Lieut. Col. S. F. Mashbir, 4934 Indian Lane N.W., WO. 3535.
Anacostia—Harvey L. White, 1119 Chicago Street Southeast. TR. 5144.
Arkansas—Frank M. Schertz, 1305 Farragut Street Northwest. GE. 0565.
Barry Farm—Winslow W. Murry, 3224 Stanton Road Southeast. AT. 0574.
Benning—James L. Harrison, 23 Anacostia Road Northeast. TR. 6880.
Bloomingdale—Dr. Isaac N. Cupid, 118 V Street Northwest. MI. 0298.
Bradbury Heights—C. Charles Cabot, 1111 Forty-sixth St. S.E., TR. 7848.
Brightwood—Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. GE. 2231.
Brookland-Dahlgren Ter.—F. F. Miller, 1321 Jackson St. N.E., NO. 2405.
Burleith—Vincent Plumpton, 3711 S Street Northwest. EM. 5000.
Capitol View—Leonard H. Hill, 211 Forty-seventh St. N.E., LI. 6176.
Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—C. B. Chamberlain, 2737 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. AD. 3584.
Central-Northeast—Arthur Brown, 4223 Clay Street Northeast. AT. 8542.
Chevy Chase—Charles C. Sellers, 5470 Thirty-first St. N.W., WO. 6191.
Chillum Heights—Cyrus T. Bright, 13 Kennedy St. N.W., GE. 6665.
Columbia Heights—Hallet Hill, 3313 Fourteenth St. N.W., CO. 3000.
Conduit Road—Walter D. Cunyus, 5311 Potomac Ave. N.W., EM. 0063.
Congress Heights—J. Louis Geldman, 1105 Alabama Ave. S.E., LI. 7877.
Connecticut Avenue—Leon Pretyfelder, 2739 Woodley Place Northwest. AD. 6614.
Crestwood—Joseph H. Aukward, 4001 Eighteenth St. N.W., GE. 6174.
Dupont Circle—F. Moran McConihe, 2137 R Street Northwest. DE. 4414.
East Central—W. Emile Jennifer, 1234 New Jersey Ave. N.W., ME. 1002.
Eastland Gardens-Deanwood—Patrick Tolliver, 4901 Sheriff Road N.E.
Friendship—A. Romjeau, 4404 Yuma St. N.W., WO. 9064.
Forest Hills—Joseph Sanders, 2612 Tilden Street Northwest. WO. 4325.
Foxhall—Robert B. Knight, 4464 Greenwich Parkway N.W., WO. 8924.
Garfield—Ralph Thompson, 2015 Alabama Ave. S.E., LI. 0170-W.
Georgetown—Col. C. W. Exton, 3128 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. MI. 1439.
Glover Park—Hobart H. Hobbs, 2464 Tunlaw Road Northwest. EM. 2409.
Greater Woodridge (includes Rhode Island Avenue, National Gateways and Burroughs)—Zeb B. Hamilton, 2803 Twenty-sixth St. N.E., DU. 0036.
Hampshire Heights—S. C. Tupman, 640 Hamilton St. N.W. GE. 3641.
Hillcrest—William L. Rice, 2536 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast. LI. 4322.
Hillsdale—Norman Dale, 2720 Wade Road Southeast. LI. 5562.
Howard Park—Francis A. Ridgeley, 1862 Third Street Northwest. NO. 4644.
Ivy City—James Arthur Brooks, 1832 Providence Street Northeast.
Kalorama—William T. Kruglak, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest. CO. 8841.
Kenilworth—Adolphe E. Columbus, 1608 Addison Chapel Road. TR. 7254.
Lincoln—Leslie S. Perry, 1309 Twenty-second Street Northwest. MI. 5466.
Lincoln Park-Kingman Park—Alfred D. Calvert, 441 Eleventh St. S.E.
Manor Park—Rev. Howard Arnold, 6012 Fourth St. N.W., TA. 2696.
Marshall Heights—George Henson, jr., 5309 Bass Place Southeast.
Metropolis View—Vincent P. Boudren, 310 Bryant Street Northeast. DU. 6952.
Michigan Park—William C. McConnell, 1308 Allison Street Northeast. DU. 0719
Mid-City—William J. Mileham, 830 Thirteenth Street Northwest. RE. 6262.
Mount Pleasant—Raymond J. Bowen, 3420 Seventeenth Street Northwest. AD. 7928.
North Capitol—Joseph A. Bayer, 22 Bryant Street Northeast. DU. 1611.
North Cleveland Park—John A. Bresnahr, 3718 Windom Place Northwest. EM. 2950.
Northeast Boundary—B. C. Chapman, 832 Forty-eighth Street Northeast. AT. 6495.
North Randle—Walter Murphy, 3212 M Street Southeast. AT. 0665.
Park View—Mac C. Schwartz, 718 Shepherd Street Northwest. TA. 0510.
Petworth—Webster R. Frye, 514 Taylor Street Northwest. TA. 9001.
Pleasant Plains—Howard H. Long, 1112 Girard Street Northwest. CO. 4078.
Randle Highlands—Morris Clarke, 1608 Twenty-third St. S.E., LI. 7534.
Rock Creek—Moses E. Booth, 1648 Thirty-second Street Northwest.
Sixteenth Street Heights—C. Shelton Buchanan, 1315 Kalmia Road Northwest. GE. 8565.
Sixteenth Street Highlands—E. C. Madgeburger, 1612 Concord Avenue Northwest. GE. 4621.
Southeast—Orrin Davy, 420 Eleventh Street Southeast. LI. 3793.
Southwest—Robert A. Hull, jr., 223 O Street Southwest. DI. 0704.
Stanton Park—William Armstrong, 425 Sixth Street Northeast. FR. 5100.
Summit Park—Charles A. King, 3649 Banger Street Southeast. AT. 5535.
Takoma—William E. Greene, 6725 Second Street Northwest. GE. 3775.
Trinidad—Harry B. Shilling, 1226 Orren Street Northeast. LI. 5142.
Washington Highlands—M. T. Warren, 3824 First St. S.E., AT. 4437.
West End—John S. Farquhar, 1012 Twenty-second Street Northwest. DI. 1408.
Montgomery County—J. B. Morrison, 105 Elmwood Boulevard. WI. 5020.
Virginia—Conrad H. Reid, 215 North Glebe Road. CH. 5262.
Prince Georges County—J. W. Lepper. HY. 0270.

Chairmen of Civilian Defense Committees

American U. Park—A. A. Murphey, 4815 Brandywine Street Northwest. EM. 7043.
Anacostia—John J. Watson, 1951 T Place Southeast. AT. 7341.
Arkansas—Hugh V. Keiser, 4807 Arkansas Ave. N. W. RA. 4807.
Barry Farm—Ulysses J. Banks, 2710 Stanton Rd. S.E. TR. 2324.
Benning—Dr. T. T. Roberts, 40 Anacostia Rd. N.E. LI. 8973.
Bloomingdale—Emory A. Bryant, 130 Seaton Pl. N.W., NO. 3115.
Bradbury Heights—E. S. Alverson, 1124 45th Pl. S.E. AT. 4324-J.
Brightwood—Thomas W. Ferry, 4509 Warren St. N.W. EM. 9052.
Brookland-Dahlgren Ter.—M. M. McLean. 1551 Newton St. N.E. NO. 0260.
Burleith—Robert H. Engle, 1707 37th St. N.W. EM. 1649.
Capitol View—J. A. Carter, 120 53rd St. N.W. TR. 0120.
Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—C. B. Chamberlain, 2737 Cathedral Ave. N.W. AD. 3584.
Central-Northeast—C. F. A. Longus, 3938 Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 6143.
Chevy Chase—Capt. W. L Clemens, 3416 Rittenhouse St. N.W. WO. 2116.
Chillum Heights—Michael Finnan, 15 Longfellow St. N.W., GE. 9219, GE. 9863.
Columbia Heights—Rudolph Blick, 1442 Parkwood Pl. N.W. AD. 7992.
Conduit Rroad—Charles E. Rich, 5148 Fulton St. N.W. WO. 8195.
Congress Heights—Paul McConshey, 2698 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 2925.
Connecticut Ave.—Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral Ave. N.W. CO 7168.
Crestwood—John R. Fitzpatrick, 1723 Taylor St. N.W. RA. 1023.
Dupont Circle—W. Clark Taylor, 1400 21st St. N.W. NO. 1335.
East Central—Frank D. McKinney, 108 P St., N.W. MI. 5246.
Eastland Gardens-Deanwood—C. Williams, 5000 Sheriff Rd. N.E. AT. 8813.
Forest Hills—E. H. Daniel, Broad Branch and Grant Rds. WO. 1028.
Friendship—Leonard L. Tucker, 4910 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4562.
Garfield—W. D. Jenkins, 2007 Alabama Ave. S.E. AT 3699.
Georgetown—Walter Bramhall, 1236 Potomac St. N.W. MI. 0714.
Glover Park—John Gray, 2210 39th Pl. N.W. EM. 1119.
Greater Woodridge (includes R. I. Ave., National Gateways and Burroughs)—Wilfred B. Putman, 2955 Carlton Ave. N.E. NO. 3144.
Hampshire Heights—Walter S. Griest, 5309 7th St. N.W. GE. 9401.
Hillcrest—Donald V. Gunter, 2206 32nd Pl. S.E. FR. 2674.
Hillsdale—Rev. C. B. Ashton, 1367 Morris Rd. S.E. LI. 9181.
Howard Park—W. L. A. Tancil, 1913 4th St. N.W. MI. 8450.
Ivy City—Mrs. E. M. Richardson, 1834 Capital Ave. N.E. LI. 3531.
Kalorama—Milton D. Zieler, 1735 Lanier Pl. N.W. AD. 3776.
(Note—Send all mail to Fletcher S. Tilton, secretary, 1843 Mintwood Pl.)
Kenilworth—Earl Dillon, 1809 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. TR. 5205.
Lincoln—Rev. George A. Parker, 2441 M St. N.W. RE. 2136.
Lincoln Park-Kingman Park—A. D. Calvert, 441 11th St. N.E. LI. 8311.
Manor Park—W. M. Seaquist, 219 Rittenhouse St. N.W. GE. 6893.
Marshall Heights—Annie Henson, 5309 Bass Pl. S.E.
Metropolis View—F. G. Sartwell, sr., 200 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 8261
Michigan Park—John J. Hurley, 4318 10th St. N.E. MI. 4318.
Mid-City—T. S. Grape, 3000 39th St. N.W. WO. 4038.
Mount Pleasant—E H. Markwood, 3208 17th St. N.W. CO. 0020.
Municipal Center—L. J. Fogarty, 821 N. Capitol St. ME. 2834, NA. 2959.
North Capitol—George Hunt, 45 W St. N.W. MI. 6468.
North Cleveland Park—J. B. Dickman, jr., 3628 Veasey St. N.W. WO. 2621.
Northeast Boundary—Eugene F. Jackson, 5215 Cloud Pl. N.E. TR 2041.
North Randle—Archie C. Edwards, 3341 Mass. Ave. S.E. AT. 6244.
Park View—Maj. R. S. Holt, 759 Princeton Pl. N.W. TA. 9853.
Petworth—Damon A. Spencer, 4109 3d St. N.W. GE. 8295.
(Note—Send mail to Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 N.H. Ave. N.W.)
Pleasant Plains—Mrs. V. G. Williams, 2700 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 3532.
Randle Highlands—Mrs. Lillian Henderson, 2413 Minn. Ave. S.E. LI. 5983.
Rock Creek—Miss J. A. Marshall, 2710 P St. N.W. DU 4146.
16th St. Heights—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, 1554 Hemlock St. N.W. NA. 4000
16th St. Highlands—Dr. R. B. Kennard, 1629 Nicholson St. N.W. GE 3248.
Southeast—William A. Maio, 1018 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. TR. 0783.
Southwest—Harry S. Wender, 1414 3d St. S.W., Apt. 21. DI 4747.
Stanton Park—William J. Bartle, 329 Maryland Ave. N.E. TR. 2608.
Summit Park—J. S. Davis, 3660 Camden St. S.E. TR. 1686.
Takoma—O. W. Youngblood, 200 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 2530.
Trinidad—Harry B. Shilling, 1226 Orren St. N.E. LI. 5142.
Washington Highlands—Walter E. Nair, 3919 1st St. S.E. TR. 7221.
West End—Walter F. Wasson, 2107 H St. N.W. ME. 0223.

2. PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR EMERGENCY

A. ARRANGE FOR PERFECT BLACKOUT . . .

How this is done depends on your ingenuity. The test is whether your home or place of business is visible because of some light showing through doors or windows, or left glowing on the premises.

Blackout curtains can be of any material. Before you buy new things, however, remember to see what you have on hand. The curtains must be longer than usual, probably weighted at the bottom, and wider. Sometimes cracks of light can be blacked out by pasting strips of tape around window pane edges.

To prevent automatic turning on of lights, bulbs can be unscrewed in rooms rarely used.

Appoint some member of the family to be a blackout warden, with the assigned duty of patrolling the place each night to see that shades are drawn and extra lights turned out.

No real blackout has been called for Washington yet. You are being given time to get ready. Start your precautions now. The White House, blacked out since Wednesday night, is town's perfect example of what can be done.

B. SET UP A REFUGE ROOM . . .

Each home should have one. It is for you to decide where you want it. Avoid the top floor. The recreation room, if it has proper exits, might be very good. Think about exits, however, before deciding on the ordinary basement.

See that room is perfectly blacked out, probably with windows painted or black paper pasted on them. Screens and tape are extra precautions against shattering glass.

Make the room comfortable by supplying it with pillows, cot, blankets, radio, recreation material. See that it contains a strong-topped table, as the top is good protection against flying pieces of debris should there be an actual air raid.

Stock up with food and refreshments. See that you have candles and matches or flashlights.

If you live in an apartment there may be a central refuge room arranged for all occupants, or you can be individual and fit up your own segment. The air raid warden will leave you alone as long as your lights are not endangering the community.

C. STOCK UP ON "WAR TOOLS" . . .

Not guns, of course. Wars of today get at civilians by shattering bombs on them from the sky. The English have learned that, for all their damage to streets and buildings, direct hits are few. Also, they have learned you're probably safer at home than elsewhere.

Incendiary bombs are the biggest nuisance, but the easiest to fight. Be sure you have a piece of garden hose fixed so water can be sprayed from it. Do not dash a bucket of water on a bomb, nor turn hose on it full blast. It's all right to do this to fire set by bomb, but the "little visitor" itself might explode under such treatment.

Keep in touch with the fire department on types of extinguishers available and how to use them. Ordinary soda and acid variety that has to be turned upside down is okay, if finger is held over nozzle to make a spray. Avoid chemical variety, until assured it is safe.

Sand and talc, while not so good as water, can be used to good advantage. Have some buckets of sand ready. Think about them when you're checking the hose, getting flashlights, tape, etc.

Also, it is well to think of first aid kits.

Questions and Answers on Program for Civilian Defense

By Christine Sadler

Japanese bombs dropped 6000 miles away accomplished last week what months of earnest oratory could not.

The made residents of the Capital City think seriously about the possibility of air raids.

The District Defense Council and the Office of Civilian Defense, which had been sending out calls and literature for several months suddenly found themselves on the receiving ends of telephone lines.

Question number one at the council was: **"Who is my air-raid warden?"** Generally speaking, weeks of publicity had driven home one major idea—and that was the fact that Washington is divided into defense districts and the deputy air raid warden is about the most important man (or woman) in it in time of air raid trouble.

Answer to that question can be found in list at right. If you fail to reach the warden at telephone number listed try the defense chairman. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the council, says get in your car and go find them both—if you have telephone trouble. The burden of the search is on you.

Question number one at the national defense office was: **"What about my children?"**

To answer this, OCD issued a statement. The gist of it was: Cut down on war talk in front of children and give them something useful to do. Especially go light on war news at mealtimes.

Make the child as self sufficient as possible. Make him feel useful by letting him collect waste paper for defense, be in charge of the blackout at your house, help with household chores, or do any other job that seems important to him.

As for evacuation plans, they're considered as only a remote possibility. Let officials worry with them a while longer before you start. They are studying the pros and cons. Also, they're seriously interested in day nurseries for children whose mothers will be engaged in defense work.

Other questions which defense offices have answered this week include:

What should I do about blackouts? (Answered above.)

When is Washington to have a blackout? Within about six weeks, according to official plans, the city will have an educational tryout. There are many traffic regulations to be worked out yet, and air raid wardens need to have their workers fully organized.

Within the next few months many blackouts may be called. Until they are—and when they are—it's individual responsibility that counts.

What about air raid shelters? They have been proved of little worth in other countries. They are not being considered by OCD for this country. Chances of a direct hit during an air raid are few and far between. Defense officials have learned much from England, are planning for this country on the basis of things learned the hard way by that country.

What can I do to help? First, you can register, either with your defense chairman or at the Central Volunteer Bureau at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. If you find them hard to reach, drop by your fire station.

Do I have to volunteer for full-time work? No, for as many hours as you can give. But you should take the job seriously and be there when you promise. Many of the jobs require hours of instruction. None of them are so easy.

How long do I have to get ready for an air raid? Theoretically, twenty minutes from time the sirens sound, but this depends on many factors. **Who will know when an air raid is coming?** The Army and the civilian air patrol. They have promised you will be warned.

Why does the District not have air raid sirens and other defense equipment? Lack of money, as usual. Everything must come from the Federal Government and it was hard to convince—until the bombs fell.

Who would be in charge in the District in event of an air raid? The air raid warden and all the auxiliary firemen and policemen, generally speaking for the communities. Defense officials will sound air raid signals only on instructions from the Army, and the Army has several soldiers stationed around as guards.

The Washington Provisional Brigade, commanded by Gen. Albert Cox would "spring into action" where needed most. Already they are helping guard water supply and other vital points. Private companies and Government buildings have been training big guard forces.

What You Should Do When and If the Air Raid Siren Sounds

1. If you are at home . . . Cut off the gas and go to the refuge room. Stay way from windows. Keep calm. Listen to the radio for last minute developments. It will be cut off if planes come overhead, but will be back to report the all clear. Get your bomb-fighting equipment ready.

2. If you are in an office or apartment . . . Government offices are establishing "refuge areas" and will be conducting air raid drills within the week. Many of their employees will have specific jobs to do, such as manning of first aid units.

Many apartment houses are making their own air raid plans, and downtown offices and public buildings are expected to "organize."

3. If you are an air raid warden . . . Report immediately to your central offices. Your job may be to stay on the spot receiving and sending messages. More than likely, it will be to patrol your part of the area to see that automobiles are not blocking exits, to check up on blackouts, watch out for bombs, etc.

What Are Protective Services for Which You Can Volunteer?

"AIR RAID WARDEN, with stripes to signify many duties." Volunteers still being accepted. Organization will be completed within two weeks. Total number of 8000 needed. Training under way in small classes, is being stepped up. Both men and women accepted.

AUXILIARY POLICE. Five times regular force to be trained. Mostly men, but some women. Physical examinations and finger printing now under way. Police specially trained by FBI and at Government schools will give training.

BOMB SQUADS. Not yet formed in the District. Duties would be to remove unexploded bombs or those with delayed-action fuses to places where they can be exploded without harm.

AUXILIARY FIREMEN. Strict physical requirements. Men only. Volunteers still being accepted. Will be trained by special squads of regular firemen who have received Government instruction and been in training at Edgewood Arsenal.

FIRE WATCHERS. Not yet organized in District. The Air Raid wardens will select them from among his recruits. After the Fire Department has trained its own auxiliary forces, it will instruct citizens of all areas.

THE MEDICAL CORPS. Volunteers through your professional group. Medical Field Units being formed. Nurses, first aid graduates, doctors, medical equipment still needed. Dr. John A. Reed is chairman. Hospitals will register volunteers.

RESCUE SQUADS. Now being formed under command of Capt. Anthony Lucas. Must be men "absolutely fearless." More volunteers wanted. Six squads already trained and soon will be wearing their ladder armbands. Red Cross trained them.

NURSES' ADIES CORPS. Volunteer nurses' aides intended to assist the nurse so she may be able to serve a greater number of patients. Badly needed. Special training by the Red Cross is necessary before women volunteers can serve in this field.

MESSENGERS. The air raid warden will select these from his volunteers. Boys and girls from 15 to 21 years of age acceptable. Bicycle is useful equipment. Must be ready to patrol quickly under all conditions. Boy Scouts may fill in here.

DRIVERS' CORPS. Women needed. Training being given by A. A. A. and Red Cross. Check with Central Volunteer Bureau for details.

EMERGENCY FOOD AND HOUSING CORPS. Volunteers being accepted through regular channels. Both men and women. Will survey billeting strength of Washington, be ready to serve coffee and sandwiches "anywhere, anytime."

DECONTAMINATION CORPS. To work with gasses and chemicals. Not yet formed in Washington.

DEMOLITION AND CLEARANCE CREWS. Husky men volunteers wanted. Training not yet started.

ROAD REPAIR CREWS. Street or road repair crews will be augmented by civilian volunteers. Men. Organization ust beginning. Volunteers welcome.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE, the organization under which these divisions are set up uses this insignia.

Red Cross' Trained Workers Ready For Their Part in America's Fight

Officers of the Red Cross examine the latest poster to be prepared since the war with Japan began. Left to right are former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, vice president of the organization; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross. Harris-Ewing Photo

By Robert Knight

As a key agency in our civil and military defense set-up, the Red Cross has been getting ready for the new World War ever since the end of the last one. Disaster-fighting, foreign war relief, a constant fight against accidental death in the home and on the highway—these and other challenging struggles have made the Red Cross ready for war.

Disaster, whether natural or man-made, is much the same as far as human needs go. There is the question of housing, feeding, clothing and medical attention. That's why the Office of Civilian Defense looks to the Red Cross for the care of evacuees driven from the homes by enemy action, or perhaps sabotage.

Throughout America, disaster relief committees of the Red Cross have been rehearsing for the stern responsibilities now facing them. First aid detachments are now being assigned to factories and office buildings. Hundreds of thousands are joining the ranks as auxiliary nurses, as canteen workers and as emergency ambulance drivers.

A demonstration of Red Cross man power was held last week, when some 3000 first aiders, motor corps drivers, canteen aides and others massed before the District chapter, there to receive instructions in the event of air raids. Assembled along the sidewalk of D Street was the latest emergency equipment of the Red Cross—knock-down frames which convert ordinary delivery trucks into emergency ambulances, each holding four stretchers.

The Red Cross is now training 1,000,000 in first aid, 100,000 as nurses' aides, 500,000 as canteen aides, 100,000 as nutrition aides and 500,000 in home nursing.

The Red Cross has assigned more than 1000 of its trained personnel for active duty with the Army and Navy. Serving as the vital link of communication between the man in uniform and his family back home, Red Cross field directors are handling more than 120,000 cases monthly.

For the Army and Navy the Red Cross maintains the official reservoir of nurses. Today more than 7000 of these angels of mercy are on military and naval duty.

Newest of Red Cross services for the armed forces is its blood-donor service. In Washington and other key cities are recruiting some 200,000 donors whose blood is being processed into dried plasma and sent to the front. It was blood of Red Cross donors that was flown to the stricken destroyer Kearny after she had been torpedoed off Iceland. And stores of Red Cross plasma were on hand in Manila and Honolulu at the time of the Japanese attacks.

Some 1,700,000 Red Cross volunteers today are engaged in the production of garments and surgical dressings for the Army and Navy. A recently set quota calls for 500,000 sweaters. As this work progresses, volunteers in chapter workrooms are nearing completion of 40 million surgical dressings. Under wartime conditions, commercial manufacturers of surgical dressings can provide but 10 per cent of the total needed, according to the Army and Navy. That is where the Red Cross comes in with its legion of willing workers.

Hardly had the smoke cleared from the first Japanese attack when the Red Cross launched a 50-million-dollar war fund drive. The past had shown that it takes dollars and volunteers to handle a vast relief job. The volunteers were ready for action; the appeal went out to back them up.

How Britain's Women Are Helping to Win the War

The following article is reprinted, with permission, from Mademoiselle Magazine.

By Jean Knox,

Chief Controller and Director of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

WHEN Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan was retired because of her age in 1941, I was elected to take her place as head of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. I hesitated to accept because I felt uncertain and unworthy. It was too great an honor, and far too great a responsibility. Dame Helen had not only seen service in the last war, but she was a distinguished scientist in civil life, a fellow of King's College, London. And I was quite young—33. I was inexperienced in the kind of work I was to do and had had a singularly uneventful life. I was even rather terrified when I realized that the welfare, happiness and future of 50,000 women, and probably 50,000 more to come, were temporarily placed in my hands. But nevertheless I agreed to assume the burden, for I believe that as responsibilities grow heavier, somehow one is given the strength to bear them.

Very soon after Munich, when the idea of the ATS took form, I volunteered because I thought war was inevitable. For almost a year before war was declared I served as a subaltern, recruiting and enrolling women in my country.

But I was worried about my child. I had married at 17, and my daughter was 13 years old. However, I was fortunate in finding a school whose headmistress was a person I liked and trusted. I told her my story, that I had to feel she would take my place with Julie if I were to give myself over to my job. She agreed. And I knew with all my heart that my child would be well cared for. But after a few months her school closed, and once again I did not know what to do. By this time I had experienced a year's service with the ATS.

Hard experience, too. During maneuvers we had spent several weeks under canvas at various times. I was in charge of 50 women attached to an antiaircraft battery. It was all new to me. I had never imagined what life in a tent could be like. It rained, it sleeted, it snowed. Once the camp was almost blown away by a terrific gale. And there was I—who had never attempted to drive a tent peg into the ground or even camped out for fun! But those experiences have helped me to understand some of the problems which have since been placed before me.

But to return to Julie. I explained to her I was willing to give up the service to go back home and look after her. I think I hoped that was what she wanted me to do. But no. The idea that I should give up my work, simply to care for her was quite ridiculous. I sometimes think that if one were forced to choose the most courageous of all the people who are enduring this frightful nightmare—whom could one choose but the children? And indeed, it is not that they do not comprehend the utter horror of war—for this is total war—they definitely do.

I decided to close my home in Herefordshire, dismiss the servants, and turn my back for the duration on any attempt at a normal home life. I say "decided," but actually there can be no home life, as such, in this war. Whether women are working in the services, or in factory, office or home, the old established way of life is done. My husband had always belonged to the territorial army and, long before the Munich drama was evolved, he applied for a commission as a R. A. F. officer. He had taken up flying privately, and today he is a squadron leader stationed "somewhere in Great Britain." We have met four times since the outbreak of the war. I have seen Julie at her new boarding school at odd moments when I happened to have a few days' leave. And I have often not slept in my own bed for weeks on end.

JEAN KNOX

IN England today, in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, women work as motor mechanics, cooks, lorry drivers, draftsmen, tailors and teletype operators. They are used as chauffeurs, as map readers, and in maintenance and repair work. They serve in the Royal Corps of Signals, operate range finders, predictors and height finders in collaboration with antiaircraft gunners.

Two hundred chosen girls, from 18 to 20, work in radio location—study electricity, magnetism, mathematics, radio technology and circuit diagrams. And this delicate work is done, not by girls who are university-trained, but by girls who were clerks, dancers, hairdressers, and so on. At a gunnery establishment in Britain, A. T. S. girls, officered by women with university degrees in science, carry out research on weapons, and test munitions. This unit is unique in that the girls wear the traditional working kit of the gunners they replace—a uniform necessary for safety on the firing ranges, and one which enables the safety lookouts to recognize them. They time and fix the shellbursts in the sky, check speed of shells in flight and—with the aid of a tuning fork—calculate velocities to 1/100,000th of a second.

The women of the A. T. S. wear khaki uniforms, do the same work, and live under the same conditions as men. When Emmeline Pankhurst was desperately militating for women's rights, she never dreamed of this. The A.T.S. is one of thethree women's organizations which work directly with the fighting services and release men for active duty. It is attached to the territorial army; the W. R. N. S. (Woman's Royal Naval Service, known familiarly as Wrens) helps the navy; and the W. A. A. F. (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) works along with the R. A. F.

On April 10, 1941, the Auxiliary Territorial Serivce was granted full military status. The ranks were changed to correspond with those of the army. A volunteer became a private, subleader or corporal, and there were additional appointments to warrant officer, first-class sergeant and lance sergeant. Officers were to wear army badges of rank and to be titled.

Enlistments had been numerous before, but once the ATS had been officially recognized, the rate of recruitment grew to about 2000 a week. In July, 1941, it numbered 50,000 women.

This is due almost entirely to the enormous efforts of my predecessor, Dame Helen, who had commanded the WAAC (the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps) during the last war. It was through her that the War Office was approached and the ATS became part of the Army.

Since the ATS works long hours at all sorts of rigorous tasks, we have naturally had to impose a certain amount of drill. Our discipline is modeled on Army lines. Reveille is at 6 a. m., breakfast at 7, inspection and roll call three-quarters of an hour later, lunch at 1 p. m., tea at 4:15, supper at 7. The girls are in bed by 10:30. During the last war there were numbers of women in uniform in England, but not the great numbers one sees today. And certainly, in any of the democracies, in 1936, it

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

Lady Astor Says 'Keep Busy When There's an Air Raid'

Inez Robb learns first hand from Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, what to do in a blitz air raid. The chief idea, says the American-born mayoress of much-bombed Plymouth, is to do something.

By Inez Robb

London, Dec. 13 (INS).—Hard work and plenty of it during an air raid doesn't leave any time for terror, Lady Nancy Astor, mayoress of oft-blitzed Plymouth told me tonight.

"Get a job and work at it during the blitz," is her sound advice to millions of American women who are facing possible air raids in Nancy's native land.

The formidable Nancy has faith in her own people's ability to take it and still keep going.

"The terrors of bombing are not terrors at all, if you have something to do," said the pocket dreadnaught who has put out incendiaries, helped with all sorts of work, fed, comforted and clothed the homeless, and visited the injured—completely unperturbed by tons of bombs fairly raining on Plymouth.

"As long as you have a job to do, you haven't time to be frightened," she said. "That's something all American women will quickly realize.

"Above all else, get a job for yourself. Work in the innumerable branches of civilian defense, in canteens or welfare branches. Work is the secret. Keep busy.

"If you have to help others, you haven't time to be afraid yourself. If you haven't time to think of yourself, you haven't time to be frightened—no matter how much your subconscious may be shaking.

"When you put out fire bombs, or do any of a thousand other tasks which are imperative during a blitz, you have no time for panic," declared the voice of experience—with a slight Virginia accent.

"America will behave exactly like England under such an emergency," she continued. "Air raids won't frighten or panic Americans but will only stiffen their courage and determination, as they have here.

"No one can exaggerate the calm courage of every day people when they have to take it.

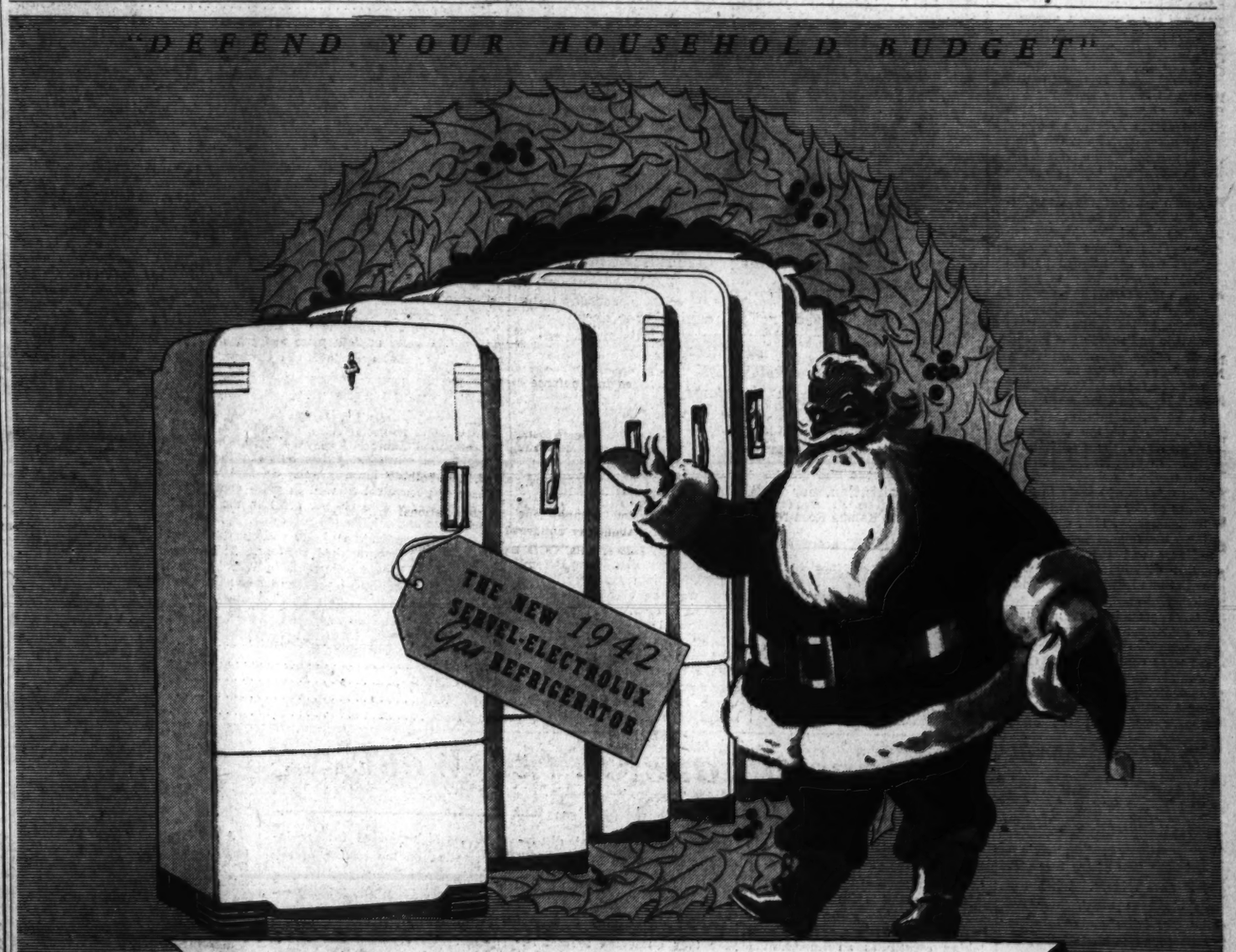
"But for mercy's sake, don't feel sorry for yourself! Next, don't run around giving out sympathy—give a hot meal instead. Do something practical, even if it's just sitting in a shelter. Don't sit like a bump on a log. Knit—do anything.

"Just keep busy, then you won't have time for fear."

What an Air Raid Warden Should Know About His Sector

On this map of a nonexistent community is shown the locations of the stores, school, apartments and garages that usually go to make up a city block. Notice that the warden, who is responsible for this area, has established his post in the center of the block. He must not only know the location of the different types of buildings in his sector, but must be familiar with their construction, know which walls, roofs are weakest, will crumble under bomb blasts. He must be thoroughly acquainted with the entrances and exits to his sector, for he is the one who will direct firemen, rescue workers if they are needed.

"DEFEND YOUR HOUSEHOLD BUDGET"



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The Freedoms We're Fighting For

Anniversary of U. S. Bill of Rights Will Be Observed Tomorrow

The 150th anniversary of this country's Bill of Rights falls tomorrow. The event serves as a sharp reminder of what we are fighting today to preserve; but because we are engaged, in a war to perpetuate the Bill's principles, Americans cannot give the anniversary the all-out celebration which it merits.

For example, here in Washington an elaborate program had been scheduled for tomorrow night in the Governmental Auditorium. It was called off when guns began booming in the Pacific last Sunday. Apparently it was not considered wise to assemble a crowd unnecessarily.

Nevertheless, the occasion will be observed, albeit on a subdued scale. President Roosevelt will commemorate it with a radio address tomorrow night and, through initiative of the Office of Civilian Defense, millions of Americans will mark the milestone with pageants and patriotic exercises.

It will be a time for the renewal of faith, faith in the doctrine of human liberty, faith in the principles by which we govern and are governed," says Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress. "It will be a time, too, for remembering—for remembering that in other parts of the world these privileges and these protections are denied, and for remembering that where they are denied neither human liberty nor human decency and self-respect survive their loss.

"It will be a time finally for pride—pride in our citizenship in a free Nation, conceived in freedom and by freedom's strength brought to the foremost greatness of the earth."

Comprising a mere 462 words, which consume less than two minutes of reading time, the Bill of Rights nonetheless is "the cement of the American Union." It was promulgated by the First Congress, meeting in New York City in 1789, but it took two years for those first 10 amendments to become a part of the Constitution.

Ratification of the Constitution itself by the various State conventions was conditioned by the general understanding that not too much time would be permitted to elapse before a bill of rights, guaranteeing individuals freedom of worship and speech and assembly was added.

Only four days after the inauguration of George Washington, James Madison informed the House of Representatives of his plan "to bring on the subject of amendments to the Constitution on the fourth Monday of this month (May)."

After months of debate in both branches of Congress, the Senate, on September 25, 1789, concurred in the amendments proposed by the House and thereby started the Bill of Rights on its way through State legislatures for ratification.

Twelve amendments, not ten, were submitted to the people by Congress. Two were not adopted. These were concerned with Governmental detail, rather than fundamental principle, one providing a method of Congressional reapportionment and the other pertaining to compensation of Congress members.

First to ratify was New Jersey, on November 2, 1789. Maryland and North Carolina acted before the year was out. Next, in 1790, came South Carolina, New Hampshire, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Rhode Island. Admitted into the Union in March, 1791, Vermont ratified the following November. Finally, on December 15, Virginia gave her assent. Hers was the eleventh, the requisite number. The Bill of Rights was law.

Long taken for granted, the Bill of Rights probably needed just such a threat to its existence as has now arisen to make those whom it protects appreciate its sacred endowment.

The Bill of Rights

ARTICLE I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

ARTICLE II

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE III

No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

ARTICLE V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject or the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

ARTICLE VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crimes shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process or obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for the defense.

ARTICLE VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

ARTICLE VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

ARTICLE IX

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

ARTICLE X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

THE GALLUP POLL

Public Favors Price And Wage Control Law

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13.—With the outbreak of war against Japan, renewed attention will unquestionably be paid to the whole problem of price rises that may bring inflation. The last time America went to war, in 1917-18, prices more than doubled.

DR. GALLUP

Heretofore opponents of price control legislation have argued that a drastic regulation program was unnecessary so long as the United States was not at war. Now that the United States is at war, Congress may be called upon to review the problem once more.

So far as public opinion is concerned—and the willingness of the public to cooperate in any price fixing program is vitally important—there is little question that control not only of prices, but also of wages, would meet with substantial approval.

The latest poll on the subject, completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion just before the outbreak of war with Japan, showed that although sentiment for such control had declined slightly since the preceding month, nevertheless more than six voters in every ten favored a price and wage control law.

The attitude of the American public is closely similar to that of the Canadian public. A poll in Canada by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, found that more than 70 per cent of voters with opinions on the subect were in favor of the price and wage control program which Canada put into effect early this month.

The noteworthy fact about American sentiment on the subject is that the majority are ready to go farther than Congress. Congress has thus far confined its legislative plans to price control alone; the public would also include wage control.

Comparison With Canada

The survey conducted in the United States was based on the following question:

"A new law in Canada keeps wage and salary from going higher than they are now and also keeps all prices, including prices of farm products, from going higher. Would you approve or disapprove of such a law in the United States?"

The vote, together with a comparison of results in November on a closely similar question, follow:

	Early December	*November*
Approve	63%	67%
Disapprove	28	24
Undecided	9	9

The results of the Canadian Institute poll in the Dominion, where the head of the prices and trade board has described the problem as basically one "in human relations" follow:

POLL OF CANADIAN VOTERS

Approve Canada's Price Wage Control Law	76%
Disapprove	24

In the Canadian poll only one person in 14, on the average, said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

In both the United States and Canadian polls the group which showed less enthusiasm for price and wage control than any other large group was the farm element. The farmer's welfare depends, of course, on the price of the agricultural products he sells, and he is not in most cases, a wage earner. Nevertheless it is interesting to note that farmers both in the United States and Canada are in favor of control measures by majorities which, although less than the average, are substantial.

The American Institute poll found 59 per cent of all farmers questioned in favor of both price and wage control, 31 per cent opposed and 10 per cent undecided. In Canada, where the wage-price measure applies to farm prices, the vote of farmers is 71 per cent favorable, 29 per cent opposed.

Sectional Vote Uniform

Another notable fact revealed in the study is that virtually no difference in sentiment exists between the upper and middle income groups and the lower group. In fact, a measure which would include wage control as well as price control is actually favored by a slightly larger vote (64 per cent) in the lower income group than in the upper and middle (62 per cent).

A further indication of the widespread support for such control is the vote by geographical sections. This measure, which has produced many heated arguments in Washington, is approved by every section of the country by majorities of more than 60 per cent.

	Approve	*Disapprove*	*Undecided*
New England and Middle Atlantic	60%	30%	10%
East Central	61	29	10
West Central	61	29	10
South	66	25	9
Far West	69	24	7

John Elliott Reports:

French Remain Anti-German, Revere Petain, Symbol of Unity

(John Elliott, Vichy correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, who has been in France since the outbreak of the war, has just returned to the United States. Here are his impressions Vichy.)

By John Elliott

Despite the efforts of Paul Marion's propaganda ministry at Vichy to alter this state of affairs, the overwhelming majority of the French people remain anti-German and anticollaborationist in sentiment. This feeling, naturally enough, is even stronger in the occupied zone, where the German soldiers are contemptuously and scornfully called by the populace the "mange-tout" (eat-alls). The "mange-tout" is a sort of small green pea which is cooked and served in its pod. The color of the vegetable is about the same as that of the uniforms of the German soldiers, and the appropriateness of the term needs no comment.

Even partisans of the Franco-German collaboration policy are willing to acknowledge its unpopularity. Because Admiral Jean Darlan has openly identified himself with it, he is cordially detested by the mass of his compatriots despite Marshal Henri Petain's open patronage of him.

Most of the collaborationists are to be found in the ranks of the well-to-do. This is no new phenomenon in French political life. It was the bourgeoisie of the Faubourg St. Germain who welcomed the Bourbons back to France in 1815, while the common people remained loyal to Napoleon. Again it was the bourgeoisie who wanted to end the Franco-Prussian War after the fall of Paris in 1871 while the indignant workers wished to continue the war behind the Loire—a division of opinion that led to the famous Communard uprising in Paris.

Today in France many, but not all, of the big industrialists favor collaboration because they want to "do business with Hitler" and think they can make big profits from Der Fuehrer's proposed "new order" in Europe. Many of the French rentiers and land owners are haunted by the specter of the Bolshevists coming into power in Europe and despoiling them of their property. They readily swallow the Nazi propaganda that Hitler is a Messianic liberator, carrying on a crusade to save European civilization from destruction at the hands of the Reds.

The workers and peasants, however, are overwhelmingly opposed to any sort of cooperation with the Nazis. They are praying for an Allied victory because they see in it the salvation of France.

Most of the French people listen in religiously to the British and de Gaullist radio and will continue to do so, despite Vichy's law against it, which was promulgated under Nazi dictation.

MARSHAL PETAIN

Vichy does not want the Germans to win the war. It does not want the British with American support, and still less the Russians, to win it, either. What Vichy would like most of all is a peace made right now on the basis of the status quo. There are a number of reasons for this peculiar state of mind which are quite cogent from a Vichy point of view.

First, there are ideological considerations. The men of Vichy detest democracy and abhor Bolshevism. Charles Maurras and his Royalist and Croix de Feu friends are tormented by the nightmare of Leon Blum and the Popular Front returning to power in France in the British fourgons in the event of a democratic triumph. Others like Benoist Mechin dread so much the possibility of the Red Army mounting guard on the Loire that they view the spectacle of the German troops marching up the Champs Elysees every day with complacency. Marshal Petain has never made any bones about his dislike and contempt for the French Republic and for democratic principles of government in his speeches and writings even long before the present war.

For Marshal Petain himself there is universal respect. He is undoubtedly the leader of France today and any foreign statesman who does not take that primary fact into consideration is basing his policy on an unreality. Petain is the symbol of French unity and the flag around which the French people are rallying. Drowning men clutch at a straw, and the French pepole are following Petain because they have no other leader in this terrible hour of their history with the necessary prestige and authority. The cheers that greet Petain wherever he goes in France are sincere and not built up by the publicity machinery of any official propaganda bureau. Cardinal Gerlier, the primate of France, spoke truly when he said, "Today France is Petain and Petain is France.' Without Petain, Vichy is nothing. If the marshal were to disappear from the scene the entire Vichy government would collapse, over night, like a pack of cards.

Gen. Maxime Weygand's retirement as pro-counsul of the Petain government in French North Africa removed the most serious stumbling block in the path of Franco-German collaboration. So long as Marshall Foch's former chief of staff was in charge of France's most important overseas possessions, there was no likelihood that Bizerta, Dakar or any other French naval or air base on that continent would be turned over to the Germans. The Nazis knew this and have long been working to get him removed. The fact that they have at last succeeded in doing so does not necessarily mean that Vichy has finally decided in favor of all-out collaboration with the Axis, but it certainly justifies the gravest fears.

It had been hoped that Marshal Henri Petain would stand up against Nazi pressure in this direction. The fact that he has not done so is ominous. For if he feels obliged to sacrifice so loyal an aid as Weygand to please the Nazis, there is no saying how far he may go. Marshal Petain's patriotism is beyond question. But he is old and he has always been pessimistic. He feels, as he put it in his now celebrated phrase, that Germany has a "noose thrown around the neck of France" and can pull this rope so as to strangle the country at any time. As a keen observer at Vichy remarked, "Marshal Petain is undoubtedly acting according to his lights, but his lights are getting dim." In American circles in Vichy there is a feeling of almost complete discouragement as to the ability of the Petain government to resist Nazi pressure.

How Britain's Women Help to Win

Continued From Page 3.

would have seemed very curious to see hordes of uniformed women marching stiffly down a street. It would have excited amazement, probably disapproval, and certainly laughter. But we are a commonplace sight today. A uniform seems necessary for group feeling, group loyalty, group morale. And the women love it. So do the men. Our girls are always getting married!

One cannot move people in great numbers without having first taught them to march. But we have revised the military drill until now it is more like a ballet routine than goose-stepping. And it has been wonderful for us; it has improved our posture and figures. Most of us are better looking than when we joined up.

Of course, this is due, in part, to more regular hours, outdoor work and good, healthy food. At the beginning, despite their eagerness to help win the war, many women were deterred from joining because they had heard that one put on weight in the forces. (We women are like that!) But we have had dietitians work on our food charts, and these have been readjusted.

And again, the girls were not very happy about their uniforms. The skirts were ungainly when walking, worse sitting down. They were uncompromisingly bell-shaped—and made most of look dumpy. I have always felt that a woman would never do a job well and be happy if she looked dowdy, so I had the uniforms remodeled. They now have four-gored skirts, and camp tailors must see that the tunic shoulder line is raised, the sleeves shortened, and that there is a more generous wrapover at the fastening. This winter's overcoats are beltless. We think they are more becoming that way. All this sounds, and possibly is, trivial in the great work of fighting a war—but it is important to a woman's happiness, isn't it?

We make no hard and fast rule about hairdos, except to say that the hair must not reach below the collar of the uniform. So the coiffures run to the modified page-boy bob, or the Ginger Rogers roll.

For a time there was a ban on the use of make-up, but we protested bitterly. At a first-aid post in Reydon, Suffolk, when civil defense nurses asked what they should do about lipstick, this notice was posted:

"Since our nurses are expected to nurse their patients, not necessarily to kiss them, their lips are their own business."

As I said before, the purpose of the ATS is to relieve more and more men from duties which can be performed by women—and the girls do it more than adequately. And because of their special qualities more women are now being trained to stand shoulder to shoulder with men in the firing line. The girls who have been promoted to working on gunsites with antiaircraft batteries—recording and directing gunfire—are doing splendidly. They are quick, reliable and two weeks ahead of the men on their training schedule. A number of ATS girls were with the British expeditionary forces in France, even at Dunkerque. "It's tough work," one of our motor-convoy drivers said. "We drive anything from an Austin-7 to a three-ton lorry an average of 200 miles a day, which we usually find quite sufficient. We have had exciting times in the south dodging shrapnel and other things, but we just put on our tin hats and carry on."

A recent addition to the activities of the ATS is the training of women as cinema projectionists. Up to now, women had never worked a projection camera professionally. Here, too, they are doing very well. These operators will tour training units and show films to the troops.

I wish I could tell you some of the innumerable examples of fortitude and gallantry of our girls in the ATS. But, unfortunately, it is against army rules to single out any girl or any unit for acts of particular merit. And we are now very definitely a part of the army.

With the entire country under the black blight of total war there is no reason why the ATS should be singled out. Last January, on her ninety-ninth birthday, Mrs. Lillian Halle, who counted Harriet Beecher Stowe and Florence Nightingale as her close friends, carried sand and water to the top of her house to put out an incendiary bomb. It had burned through the ceiling, set fire to the paper, melted the gas pipe and started the gas burning. It was not until two floors had fallen that she called for help. This was her third bombing, but for a woman who had been three times around the world, 15 times across the Atlantic—including one shipwreck—and who had crossed the Sahara by camel, it was merely an unpleasant incident.

The spirit of Lillian Halle is the spirit of England.

WHAT will this Army of women become in the postwar world? What part will they play?

One cannot be sure, but I feel they will have a wider range of professions and jobs than ever was open to them before. Surely their disciplined lives, their meticulous training in so many skills and sciences, will stand them in good stead. For one thing, I think the various branches of engineering—previously tried here and there by a few hardy women—will become part of women's work all over the world.

But more important than the kind of work they will choose, the British women who are serving their country so faithfully, so loyally and so lovingly during this emergency will return to civilian life and marriage—better people for their experiences. It seems to me impossible that the kind of disillusion and dissipation; the atmosphere of selfishness and terror, that pervaded Europe at the end of the last war—and played a conspicuous part in encouraging the psychology of present-day Nazilism—will ever recur. At least in England. For one thing, I believe that British women will never again be able to accept lightly, as their just due, the extraordinary privileges of love and peace.

As one member of that vast army which is devoting itself to the winning of a desperate war, I want humbly to express our gratitude to the women of America for giving generously, ceaselessly and untiringly of their time and money. Many of us do not know you, and you do not know us, but we feel that after this struggle we shall have much to say to each other.

For in the postwar world, ours will be a tremendous task. Together we will help plan that peace and freedom for which we have given our blood, sweat and tears, so that never again will we have to sit shuttered in blacked-out cities, sleep huddled in labyrinthine shelters, bear our children publicly in crowded subways, stare at an unfriendly sky splintered by flying shells. Neither we, nor our children, nor our children's children!

Washingtonians Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

War knocks many things into a cocked hat. One of the first victims is pure science. When the shells begin to burst, your research physicists and biologists may be found in their laboratories not seeking to fathom the abstractions of an atom or plumbing the mystery of a chick embryo, but far more likely, working on an improved steel hardener or a poison gas.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, commented on this sad but essential transition only last Thursday in his annual report to the Carnegie trustees.

"Fundamental scientific research is almost completely stopped all over the world except in this hemisphere," he said. "The inspiration passed from master to disciple and the subtle evolution of great ideas when powerful minds collaborate, or compete, are part and parcel of the rapid progress of modern science.

Quest of Ancients

"This implies continuity of effort. If the thread is broken, it may be long before it can be mended."

All of which projects into bold relief the trip which a Washington couple will be starting on Christmas Eve. They are Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology, and Mrs. Stirling. For the fourth consecutive year they will penetrate deep into southern Mexico in quest of further archeological evidence pertaining to Indian ancients of the New World.

Once more, undersponsorship of the National Geographic Society, they will toil and travel in the vital interest of man's knowledge of man. Preciously few expeditions are setting out these days. The reasons are several, and not the least of them is that there are hardly any more places left on the face of the globe where a scientist can go about his business without having to duck for cover from time to time.

What the Stirlings are undertaking constitutes an important contribution toward keeping whole that figurative thread of Dr. Bush's. During the last three years the couple have made outstanding anthropological discoveries in Mexico. In 1939 they dug up a stone carved with the date—as deciphered by Mrs. Stirling—corresponding to November 4, 31 B. C., on our calendar. Another year they excavated several heroic-sized carvings of human heads, the largest weighing 35 tons. Last spring they unearthed a priceless cache of 782 jade objects, which yielded further information on the culture of this hemisphere's earliest settlers.

Two years ago Dr. Stirling received the Franklin L. Burr prize of $1000 in recognition of his work. He repeated last spring, only this time he and Mrs. Stirling were honored jointly—and his wife received her share of $500.

MRS. MATTHEW STIRLING

MATTHEW W. STIRLING

A Californian by birth (45 years ago), the slender, mustached Stirling came to the Smithsonian as an assistant curator in 1921. Seven years later he was made head of its Bureau of American Ethnology.

Marion Illig, of Middletown, N. Y., went to work in the Smithsonian in 1932 as secretary to Stirling. Little more than a year later she was his bride. In the course of her education at Columbia and George Washington Universities, she studied anthropology, but she will tell you that whatever proficiency she has acquired as an archeologist is due to the teaching she received from her husband.

Fingers Crossed

Indeed, Mrs. Stirling is practically a heretic to her sex in the credit which she gives to a male: "I'll never be as good as he is . . . he does the real job; I just go trailing along . . . He is a splendid teacher."

The three Stirlings—the boy is going on 4—will celebrate Christmas at home two days prematurely. Then they'll be packing the youngster off to his grandmother's in New York State and sailing for Mexico Christmas Eve. Next year, perhaps, they will take the child with them for the first time; provided, of course, that nothing prevents the fifth annual expedition.

Not to mention the fifth, the Stirlings still have their fingers crossed for No. 4, fearing that some last-minute complication may yet arise to keep them from embarking.

As in the last three years, they plan to do their excavating right up to the first part of May, when seasonal rain and heat normally get under way, making further operations inexpedient. In 1942, for the first time, they will work on sites in Central America as well as in Mexico.

Watch for announcement of their latest discoveriese next spring.

Gallery Glimpses

Congress Can Set Speed Records—When It's 'Fighting Mad'

By Robert C. Albright

A divided House and Senate, converted overnight into the First War Congress of the Second World War, took the weekend off yesterday to celebrate the most amazing five days in the Twentieth century history of the Capitol.

Politics was adjourned. Isolationists and interventionists embraced and raised hands in mass nose-thumbing at the Axis. The Senate forgot it was a deliberative body and beat the House to the draw in three declarations of war in four days.

Legislation, that would have spent weeks in the mill, snapped through with the precision of an electric timepiece.

Members forgot they were hungering for a recess and laid down the foundations for the third legislative program of the session—not merely a defense program any longer but a war program and, none doubted, a victory program.

The very ruthlessness of Japan's treacherous attack on Hawaii just one week ago wrought the miracle. It cemented one determination in Congress and in every other last arm of the Government.

To avenge Pearl Harbor and to whip Japan to her knees with her Nazi German and Fascist Italian allies became for the first time far more important than hair-splitting distinctions of politics and opinion that delayed the prewar defense program.

"However frightful the losses at Pearl Harbor," as one leader put it, "in the end we will find it was worth it."

No ghost from the "no haste, no heat, no hurry, no worry" past, plumped down in the Capital from Monday through Friday, would have believed the blitzed transformation in democratic processes those five days unfolded.

There was Democratic Chairman Flynn, sworn foe of all things Republican, and Republican Chairman Martin, pledged warrior against the Democratic "ins", exchanging mutual troths of joint action in a common aim.

There was President Roosevelt, stepping above politics into his new role as war President, gratefully accepting their offer of two-party political personnel and facilities to weld an impregnable civilian defense.

There was Senate Minority Leader McNary, Vice Presidential nominee in the last G. O. P. campaign against Roosevelt, marshaling his Senate Republicans into a resolution of support of the President, and there was Senate Majority Leader Barkley joining hands across the aisle.

So much for the mass exodus of politics, Washington's bread and water in peacetime.

And there overnight was that united Congress, dream of poetic columnists and peacetime dispair of political realists, impatient to vote 100 per cent in advance of a Presidential message.

In a swelling passion of disgust and horror came that all but unanimous Monday vote to declare war to the successful end on unspeakable Nippon.

By Thursday, when Hitler and Mussolini decided to go through the formality of a declared war, Congress had calmed to the cold fury that clicked through two declarations of war in an hour, with unceremonious and unanimous routine.

Demanding to be recorded "Aye" along with the most hot-blooded advocates of intervention were the men who strove vainly only a fortnight before to retain the dead remnant of the Neutrality Act.

Why? Japan in her trickery had overlooked one fact—there was always an all-important exception in American opposition to war. She had with Nazi aid not only destroyed American lives and property. She had touched our soil!

With characteristic American ability to shed illusions, Congress went about the grim business of organizing for the war without drama.

Old-timers at the Capital say that the declaration of war against Spain caused more flurry than Thursday's acceptance of the German-Italo challenge. As war declarations became more business for the day on the calendar, the last was treated with contempt.

There was no confusion, no excitement, no jitters. But there were a lot of members mad.

"Bring 'em on," shouted one fighting Congressman. "Let the clerk call the next war."

Streaking to passage in the wake of the declaration were the first of the war measures.

Enlistments in Army and Navy were frozen, territorial restrictions on use of American armed forces were lifted, bills that would have been fought to the death only ten days ago.

The last of the supplemental national defense bills became the first war money bill—$10,572,350,000 to produce more ships, more guns and more planes—passed by both Houses and sent to the President.

Then a session that had less than three weeks to live, and had arranged to holiday most of that, dropped recess plans, rolled up its sleeves. There's a job ahead for itself and the Nation.

In the mill, or coming up:

A war tax program to raise four or five billions.

Legislation to mobilize 40 million between the ages of 18 to 64.

Measures authorizing a 30 per cent, 3 billion dollar increase in the combatant strength of the Navy.

Bills reviving for the President the 16 World War powers of Woodrow Wilson.

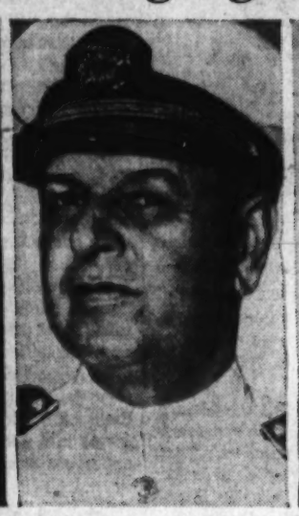
That's only a starter for a Congress shocked at last out of peacetime malingering by one Axis stroke.

Naval and Military Leaders of War Raging in Pacific

LIEUT. GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, who commands America's Army battling Japanese invaders in the Phillippines, is a story-book soldier. He's held down practically every important job in the Army since he got his diploma as the No. 1 man in the West Point graduating class of 1903. His first post was the Philippines, and he's taken a hand in Philippine military problems ever since. . . During World War I the tall, dashing Arkansan—the youngest U. S. division commander in France—of the famed Rainbow Division—fired his men with his courage and gallantry. At 39, he was superintendent at West Point. In 1930, when he was 50 years old, MacArthur was made chief of staff of the United States Army, the youngest on record. He was the only chief of staff to serve longer than four years. . . . Following his retirement from the Army in 1937, the handsome general went back to the Philippines, there to become a field marshal of the Filipino Army. He had to leap many hurdles to get funds to build up the island force, but his persistence won. Last summer President Roosevelt called the 61-year-old leader to command America's Far East Army with the rank of lieutenant general. Mindful of MacArthur's deep knowledge of Philippine defense, built up over decades of first-hand experience in the islands, the President could not have made a better choice.

SIR ROBERT BROOKE-POPHAM, British commander-in-chief in the Far East, is known among his fellow officers as "Brookham," a combination of his hyphenated names. As in the case of Gen. MacArthur, Brooke-Popham's father was also a soldier—a military administrator who added "Popham" to the name of "Brooke" by royal license in 1904 . . . . Although he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Oxford Light Infantry after graduating from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, Brooke-Popham is always linked with military aviation. He learned to fly in a pre-1914 "box kite" before World War I broke out and sponsored an irregular air battalion in the Royal Engineers —This small unit whose members bought their own planes and equipment was the forerunner of the Royal Air Force. Brooke-Popham distinguished himself in air sorties during World War I, was decorated many times. After the Armistice he was put in command of the Royal Air Force Staff College, five years later took charge of Britain's Fighting Areas Defenses. . . . When the war against Hitler broke out, Sir Robert was governor-general of Kenya in Africa. He resigned, returned to R. A. F. as air chief marshal. In November, 1940, this tall, rugged Britisher who cuts quickly through red tape, was named to supreme command of Britain's air, land and sea forces in the Far East.

ADMIRAL OSAMI NAGANO, Japanese naval chief of staff, is a serious student of world naval strength and general strategy. He is a follower of the Mahan school of thought which holds that sea power plays the dominant role in world affairs. That explains why he ordered the smashing air blow at America's naval power at Hawaii in an effort to tip the naval scales in the Pacific in favor of Nippon. A former navy minister and member of the supreme war council, the 61-year-old Nagano has spent more than 40 years in the Japanese navy. During that time he has commanded battleships, served as naval attache, worked with the staff board and technical department, commanded a training squadron and a naval station. Climax of his naval career came in 1937 when he was appointed commander-in-chief of the combined fleet and the first fleet. Nagano had risen rapidly in the Japanese Navy, reaching the grade of vice admiral after only 27 years' service. He is a veteran of the two great naval conferences—Washington in 1921-22 and London in 1930. Bushy-browed and bald, Nagano went to Boston in 1913 to study English. Bigger than most Japanese, his officers call him "the elephant."



ADMIRAL HUSBAND E. KIMMEL, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and the Pacific Fleet, served Franklin D. Roosevelt as his naval aide when the President was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Today he is still one of Mr. Roosevelt's right-hand men . . . Officers and sailors in the Navy regard Admiral Kimmel (he was called "Hubby" during his midshipman days) as one of their toughest bosses. Yet they all swear by him. Only 59, the hard-working Kentuckian is an astute student of tactics and gunnery. His promotion to the No. 1 fleet position in the United States over the heads of senior officers last February caused quite a ripple last February in naval circles . . . Son of an Army major, Kimmel entered Annapolis (where he was a well-known gymnast) in 1900, served as executive officer aboard the battleship Arkansas during the World War, was later captai nof the navy yard at Cavite in the Philippines. After attending the Naval War College and commanding the battleship New York, he War, was later captain of the Department from 1935 to 1938. . . . Although he gives the impression of being gruff and brusque, his friends say he's quite the opposite. He's known as one of the coolest of men afloat when the battle gets hottest.

ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART, commander in chief of America's Asiatic Fleet which is battling the Mikado's navy in the western Pacific, is described by intimates as "peppery" and "not the sort to be pushed around." Evidently President Roosevelt well knew Admiral Hart's "troubleshooting" reputation when he assigned the 63-year-old former Naval Academy superintendent to the Oriental "hot spot" in July, 1939. That Admiral Hart has justified the Chief Executive's confidence was evidenced less than a year ago when major shifts were made in the Navy high command—and "Dad" Hart stayed at his Pacific post . . . When the Michigan-born admiral attended Annapolis, 1893-97, he took a keen interest in sports—he played on the football team and was coxswain of the crew . . . During the Spanish-American War, Hart served mainly aboard the battleship Massachusetts. World War I found him in charge of submarine units, and for his exploits he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal . . . In the Pacific war, Admiral Hart recognizes the submarine's potency, having commanded the submarine divisions of the battle fleet in the Pacific . . . From 1931 to 1934 he was superintendent of the Naval Academy, later being assigned to the Navy general board, where he was chairman from 1936 until his appointment to the Asiatic Fleet command.

War Unites Americas Against Axis

Solidarity of the American republics has been demonstrated vividly following the attack of Japan upon Hawaii and other United States possessions in the Pacific. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, in the following article written expressly for International News Service, hails this response as a measure of greatest future significance.

By Dr. Leo S. Rowe

Director General of the Pan American Union

Written Expressly for International News Service.

The unprovoked attack of Japan on the United States has brought forth a demonstration of continental solidarity of which every citizen of the American republics may well be proud. It was for situations such as this that the eighth International Conference of American States held at Lima, Peru, in 1938, provided for immediate consultation between the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics.

Now that an attack has been made upon one of the American republics, steps have immediately been taken by the governments of Chile and of the United States to call a third meeting of the ministers of foreign affairs, which will assemble at Rio de Janeiro as soon as practicable.

It is thus clear that the representatives to the Havana meeting of 1940 meant exactly what they said when they declared "that any attempt on the part of a non-American state against the integrity, inviolability of the territory, the sovereignty, or the political independence of an American state shall be considered as an act of aggression against the states which sign this declaration."

Concrete Action

Today these formal declarations and expressions are being translated into concrete action. The fact that the nations of this hemisphere have come forth in this critical hour either to declare war or to offer assistance against the aggressors is a measure of the greatest significance for the future of the American continent.

The American international system, based on justice, equality, respect for the pledged word, and obedience to the law, has thus shown to the world the basic principles upon which international relations of the American continent must rest. Whatever the future may have in store, this demonstration of solidarity cannot help but have far-reaching consequences.

In order to take such measures as may be found necessary to preserve their territorial integrity, the nations of the western world in 1939, immediately after the outbreak of the World War, met at Panama and there agreed upon important measures for the protection of the American republics against any possible menace from without. These measures were further strengthened at the second meeting held at Havana.

Policy of Cooperation

The policy of cooperation pursued by the American republics for many years, and especially the principles that have governed inter-American relations since 1933, have enabled the leaders of the American nations to set up effective machinery to cope with aggression from without, and it is this machinery which is now beginning to operate.

The seventh International Conference of American States gave judicial status to continental solidarity. Democratic unity was given further recognition at the Buenos Aires conference of 1936, when it was declared that "every act susceptible to disturbing the peace of the continent affects each and every one of the American nations." This principle was reiterated in the famous Declaration of Lima in 1938.

U. S. Clipper Planes Operate On Special Wartime Plan Now

The operation of America's transoceanic Clipper services—which have assumed a vital role in the country's defense activities and which, for reasons of safety, have been cloaked in self-imposed censorship at all bases, is functioning on a special plan of operation.

One single code word transmitted over Pan American's radio network as dawn moved across the Pacific last Sunday was the signal for the change-over. Predetermined steps, plotted for each ship then in the air, immediately went into effect. Each captain of each Clipper knew his instructions well. Scores of flight watch stations throughout the entire Pacific area changed over automatically with the passing of the radio word and immediately placed in operation the well-geared machinery designed to protect and maintain the country's essential lines of international air transport and communications.

The manner in which these operations were executed became evident only last Tuesday as oceanic Clippers, one after the other, arrived at or departed from their designed terminals. The Anzac Clipper, which has arrived at San Francisco, was approaching the Hawaiian Islands on Sunday when the "A" plan signal was flashed abroad advising of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, in Honolulu, which since 1935 has been the site of the Pan American Airways base in the Territory of Hawaii.

Passengers aboard, on arising for breakfast, found the shades of all windows on the Clipper secured and were advised that the Clipper was then proceeding to land at a prearranged alternate point in the Hawaiian Islands. Immediately upon receipt of the signal, the captain had ordered all lights out, cut off the radio transmitter, maintaining only a listening watch, and changed the heading of the Clipper to the prearranged landing area on one of the islands beyond the danger zone of the Island of Oahu.

Several thousand miles further west on the Pacific and at about the same time the Anzac Clipper was making this landing in Hawaii, the Philippine Clipper had already departed from Wake Island en route to Guam. She had no passengers aboard but a heavy cargo of defense materials consigned to China. On receiving the prearranged signal, Capt. J. H. Hamilton, in command, turned his Clipper about and began a return to Wake Island. On reaching this island station, he found that Japanese heavy bombers had completed an attack there and disappeared. He took on board all personnel and flew to Midway. From Midway, he proceeded on to port in the Hawaiian Islands where the Clipper was safely berthed.

Although all base sites of the northern transpacific service—Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila, Hongkong and Singapore—have been under attack, the only casualty which Pan American Airways has suffered to date in its fleet occurred at Hongkong, according to authentic reports. There, Japanese bombers in an attack upon Kai-tek Airport and Kowloon caught the Clipper at her berth.

While all points on the North Pacific route to Hongkong and Singapore are under fire, it is known that some months ago Pan American had quietly completed installation of fuel and base equipment over alternate routes to this strategic area.

Eve Curie Finds:

Bonds of Axis Foes Grow Stronger As Aggression Hits U. S.

By Eve Curie

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Cairo, Dec. 13—It is toward America now that everybody turns anxiously for news. The announcement that the United States had been attacked by the Far Eastern partner of Adolf Hitler — attacked like Poland, France, Russia or China — has created stupefaction among the belligerents here, together with a deep feeling of solidarity. To me it was as if my own country, France, had been stricken again.

EVE CURIE

The strongest link perhaps between all the nations at war with one of the Axis accomplices, be it Germany or Japan, is that none of these nations has wanted war and that all of them have suddenly been faced with enemy aggression.

This is primarily a war against conquerors, and it does not involve as much ideology as some people pretend. The free countries which have been attacked fight for their independence, for their very lives. The countries which have been conquered fight to regain their lost freedom. There has never been a combat as primative and indispensable.

Among all the nations which has carried on this fight for two years there is one whose citizens I have met everywhere that I have gone—the Poles. I have seen them in France after the defeat of Poland, then in England after the defeat of France, then in Africa, on the Gold Coast, then in the desert of Cyrenaica.

I have witnessed their tremendous effort and seen their prestige grow steadily. By their courage and discipline the Poles and their chief, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, have conquered a great place for their country in the circle of Allies, although there is not, at the present time, one inch of free Polish territory.

The most striking thing about the Polish soldiers is that none of them has voluntarily remained in occupied Poland after the defeat and invasion. They all tried to get out and join with whoever fought the Germans. By way of Hungary and the Balkans, by land and sea, thousands and thousands escaped and got to France or the Middle East.

Their story in this part of the world is an extraordinary one. In 1940, before the French collapse, a Polish brigade was formed in Syria. Some of the men got there from Poland through Rumania and Turkey; others had been sent back to Syria from France.

They were equipped with French uniforms and arms and had cavalry with Arabian horses. They were impatiently awaiting the day of an offensive by the army of Gen. Maxim Weygand in the Middle East in which they could participate. This day never came. France fell and the Poles found themselves stranded in Vichy-controlled territory.

After long discussions with the Vichy French the Poles finally succeeded in crossing the border to Palestine with their arms, horses and munitions. In September, 1940, an English general already was reviewing a Polish Carpathian Brigade in Palestine.

In October the Poles were transferred to Egypt and assigned to the defense of Alexandria. Meanwhile several dozen Polish pilots had been sent from England to the west coast of Africa to ferry warplanes to Khartum in the Sudan. Nobody could move across Africa or the Middle East without meeting some Polish flyer or soldier.

The situation of the Poles during the first Libyan offensive was peculiar, for Poland technically was not at war with Italy. For this reason the Poles were not sent to the front at once.

But this hesitation did not last long. Early last winter some Polish battalions participated in operations. In August, 1941, the Polish Carpathian Brigade was sent to the fortress of Tobruk, where it has remained under fire ever since.

Gen. Kopanski, who commands these troops, also had under his orders some Czechs and Australians. He is a shy man who was badly wounded in the World War. He is extremely popular with his men.

In the last offensive in Cyrenaica some Polish flyers also were used in fighting squadrons. By chance I thus met a Pole in the desert who had landed with his Hurricane on the sand, having lost his way after a dogfight with German planes. I never saw a man as astonished to meet a woman in the desert and hear this woman immediately address him in Polish.

What is amazing is the amount of Polish culture and atmosphere that these men create wherever they are. There is a Polish hospital at Alexandria, with Polish doctors and nurses who found themselves there nobody knows how. The Polish language has spread mysteriously over Palestine and now is one of the tongues most in use there.

Meanwhile, the Poles continue to arrive here, one or two at a time, from all points of the horizon. Some have come from China and some from America. Some are still escaping from concentration camps in occupied Europe.

There is one man from Cracow who fled all the way from Poland to France in 1939 by way of the Carpathian Mountains, Hungary and Italy. He was sent to Norway, came back, fought in the Battle of France and was taken prisoner. After the armistice he escaped again, recrossed all of Europe and finally got out by way of the Balkans and the Middle East.

He is in Tobruk now, whistling the Polish national anthem, the first words of which are. "Poland is not yet dead while we are alive."

Even though not an inch of their homeland is free, valiant Poles fight with the Allies against Hitler. Above, Polish cavalry on Libyan sands.

'Super Victory Program'

U.S. Will Double Output Of Arms Now, Triple It Later to Smash the Axis

By Alfred Friendly

What does it take in guns and planes and ships and men to smash the Axis into utter defeat?

The British and American military and production strategists have a pretty good idea. They consolidated their information in a series of transatlantic conferences early this fall. The results, still in the broadest, most general terms, are known as the Victory Program. America, led by its super military production planning agency, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, has undertaken to achieve its part of the goal.

The demands are terrific.

They begin—and the emphasis is on the word "begin"—with a program twice as large as the enormous armament effort now scheduled. This doubling, it is believed, is what the SPAB has committed itself and the Nation to achieve. It goes without saying, however, that a "Super Victory Program" is inevitable, that the doubled schedules must give way to tripled ones, that the present 67 billion dollars appropriated for war must climb to 150 billions—and more.

The present production quotas as well as the prospective ones under the Victory Program are military secrets. A few facts, figures, estimates and guesses, however, emerge from the welter of speculation. The most important:

RATE OF SPENDING—Present military expenditures of something less than two billion dollars a month are scheduled to be doubled by a year from now, may reach five billion dollars by mid-1943.

PRODUCTION—President Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 planes a year must be superceded, possibly doubled. Already announced is a lift in the objective of 500 heavy bombers a month to 1000 a month. Contracts are already awarded for 3334 naval vessels contemplated in the two-ocean fleet. More of them must now be planned, and those a-building must be speeded by anywhere from six months to a year.

About three million dollars must go into expansion of plant—mostly factories for explosives and heavy bomber assembly where conversion of existing facilities is impractical.

Tens of thousands of metal-working shops and factories, now on civilian business must be brought into military production.

MATERIALS—The Nation's projected output of 400 million pounds of magnesium, 1,600,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year, must be again expanded. Increased supplies of other metals for war purposes must come for the most part from diversion from civilian industry.

CIVILIAN DURABLE GOODS—In one word—None. There simply will not be any more passenger cars, private construction, light trucks, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, phonographs, refrigerators in anything but the most minute quantities. The machines, men and materials which made them are needed to meet the demands of some other consumers—who speak German and Japanese.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

President Asks for Greater Navy

In his annual message to Congress, read in both Houses last Monday, President John Tyler urged the lawmakers to give special attention to the report of the Secretary of the Navy with regard to the need for a more efficient Navy. Said the President:

"I cannot too strongly urge upon you liberal appropriations for that branch of the public service. Inducements of the weightiest character exist for the adoption of this course of policy. Our extended and otherwise exposed maritime frontier calls for protection to the furnishing of which an efficient naval force is indispensable.

"I would most earnestly recommend to Congress to abstain from all appropriations for objects not absolutely necessary; but I take it upon myself, without a moment of hesitancy, all the responsibility of recommending the increase and the proper equipment of that gallant Navy, which has lighted up every sea with its victories, and spread an imperishable glory over the country."

Annual Report of the Secretary of the Navy

The report of the Secretary of the Navy, which was attached to the President's annual message, contains some interesting recommendations. The present Navy consists of 64 vessels—11 ships of the line, 15 frigates, 2 frigates of the second class, 11 sloops of war, 2 brigs, 4 schooners, 4 armed steamers, 3 storeships, 3 receiving vessels and 5 small schooners.

Because of the rapid development of settlements on the West Coast, the Secretary presented to Congress estimates "for a large increase of the Pacific squadron."

With regard to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaiian Islands) the Secretary recommended the establish of a "naval depot" there, which "would be of a very great advantage . . . a central point of trade in the Pacific."

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Sign Of Unity

Flexibility of mind is the first quality of citizenship to be cultivated when war breaks out. For if we are to stand unitedly together, old prejudices must be swept aside, dead arguments must be buried, and all the Nation's energy must be directed into the single channel that points toward victory. Such changes in viewpoint will be difficult for many citizens to make, but the dissolution of the America First Committee is a heartening indication that the necessary psychological adjustments are proceeding rapidly. Debate is now confined almost solely to the best means of winning the war. It is a sign of our national strength that the great majority of the American people have thus quickly attuned themselves to the crisis that has been thrust upon us.

Gen. Robert E. Wood has been widely commended for the promptness with which he and other leaders of the America First Committee acted to terminate its existence after the Japanese struck and the Germans declared war. Actually these former isolationists have merely fulfilled the first requirements of good citizenship when the Nation is imperiled. No doubt their lead will be followed by all other isolationist and interventionist groups whose *raison d'etre* has disappeared. For there are no isolationists or interventionists now, but only Americans fighting to preserve their liberty, their homes and their Nation against a formidable and treacherous foe.

Sirens For D. C.

That the District Defense Council cannot really begin to prepare for air raids until it gets financial backing was proved again Friday. Promptly at noon officials sounded a test alarm which was audible within a four or five block radius. Persons outside that radius, who had read of the scheduled alarm, listened in vain. For the Defense Council had at its disposal a single 12-year-old reconditioned siren which produced little more than a funereal moan. Thus we learn that Washington does not possess even the first essential in making air-raid precaution effective; that is, an adequate alarm system. To be sure, application has been made for nine new sirens, to cost $17,000, and defense officials have pointed out that there ought to be more than nine. But no action has yet been taken to grant the necessary money from the President's special defense funds, and the bill permitting the District to borrow funds for this purpose is still before Congress.

Some administrative confusion and delay in the first flush of our participation in the war may be unavoidable, in spite of or perhaps because of the hurry-up frenzy which has gripped the country. Yet if ever there was an expense item fitting into the pattern of "first things first," it is an air-raid alarm system for the Nation's nerve center. Continued delay in providing such a system might, in case of actual attack, negate many of the precautionary measures already taken by volunteer workers and householders.

Russian Victory

Russia's smashing victory over Hitler's snow-bound troops on the Moscow front is a substantial offset to last week's bad news from the Pacific. This apparent disaster for the Germans comes on the heels of Hitler's devious attempts to eliminate the Russians from the war. Undoubtedly he would like to withdraw with good grace from his costly venture into the vast expanse of Russia. But instead of taking advantage of the breathing spell which Hitler has offered them, the Russians are delivering a series of devastating blows to the weakened German forces. That is the most encouraging sort of news to every one of the many countries now fighting the Axis powers. By the same token the Japanese—those who are permitted to know what is going on outside their own country—must have read this news with dismay.

It may be that the Soviet government, in its enthusiasm over the turn of events on most of the long front in Russia, has exaggerated the extent of the German losses. Nevertheless, it appears certain that Hitler's forces have sustained a real drubbing. The blitzkrieg fails to click in the cold of the Russian winter. And if the Russians continue to capture vast quantities of machines and supplies, the power of the Wehrmacht may be severely impaired. Every blow the Russians administer to the weather-blitzed Nazis will thus help to shorten the war.

Seventh Vial

More than 1900 years ago, on the island of Patmos, St. John had his vision of the day wherein the seventh and last of the apocalyptic angels poured out the contents of his vial. "And there were voices and thunders and lightnings and there was a great earthquake such as was not seen since men were on the earth, so mighty an earthquake and so great . . . And every island fled away and the mountains were not found."

Probably no moment in all the history of the world so closely fits this passage as the one which is now upon us. That "Babylon the Great," whose destruction the evangelist foresaw, is usually interpreted as meaning the Roman Empire. But the great convulsions of the Roman Empire in its days of decline affected only a relatively small part of the inhabited portions of the globe. Only the faintest echoes of its catastrophic collapse could have reached the still flourishing civilizations of China and Hindustan. Much nearer to world-wide proportions were the fearful Mongol conquests of the thirteenth century. Even these, however, stopped short of western Europe where, it is interesting to note, medieval civilization was in finest flower. The age of the Black Death and the Hundred Years War was also the age of the Italian Renaissance. The age of the religious wars on the Continent was also the Elizabethan Age of England. The Napoleonic era was also the era of Shelley, Coleridge, Wordsworth and Byron in England, of Goethe and Beethoven in Germany. The American Civil War was contemporaneous with the high point of Victorian civilization in England. There were many parts of the world, South America and the Pacific isles, for example, left virtually untroubled by even the World War of 1914-1918.

Now let us look at the alignment of this day of Armageddon. On the one side we have the 320 million inhabitants of the Axis nations and of nations within their orbit. On the other we have the billion and a half or more inhabitants of the British Commonwealth, the Netherlands East and West Indies, the Free French territories, China, Russia, the United States and the Central and Caribbean American republics. Of the remainder about 168 million must be described as captives of war—the helpless peoples of the Axis-occupied areas of Europe and Asia. In Eire, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey some 50 million are tied by the slenderest possible thread to an uneasy neutrality. How long before these "islands," too, are swept into the vortex? Spain with its 24 million people is technically neutral, technically peaceful, but perhaps should be placed upon the Axis side, as should the 10 million in African and Caribbean possessions of Vichy France. There remain the 75 million in South America and the 17 million in Mexico who without having announced a state of war with the Axis have nevertheless declared their solidarity with us.

Thus it would seem that the only islands or mountain peaks of peace that can much longer remain in the world are those which we can preserve or can create within ourselves. Let us try, therefore, to find for ourselves and our families some island of inward serenity or some spiritual peak that the universal storm cannot destroy. Never before has there been more need of grace as well as of courage if we are ever again to have civilization.

The Dutch Strike

Yesterday for perhaps the first time Americans in general came to a realization of how important a factor in this eastern Pacific War are the considerable naval forces of the Netherlands East Indies. This comforting realization followed the announcement that Dutch submarines had sunk four, or possibly five, transports off the southern Siamese coast, thereby exterminating about 4000 Japanese invasion troops headed for Malaya.

To date Dutch East India has nowhere been invaded; the "Japanese post" reported destroyed on the east coast of Borneo was not a beachhead, as the earlier advices seemed to suggest, but evidently a Japanese fishing settlement; the settlers were taken into custody and their boats seized. Thus, as contrasted to the American and British forces, it would seem that the Dutch are in a position to take the offensive both on the sea and in the air and already have done so.

The sinking of these troop ships may be the most serious blow the enemy has yet suffered. Conceivably, it may even mean the difference between success and failure of his drive against Singapore. Into such widespread invasion schemes as the Japanese are now attempting a heavy loss of life no doubt was calculated in advance. But the fragmentary news reports suggest that already losses may have run beyond the calculations and that the enemy has overestimated the extent of the advantage gained from the dishonorable surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. The British estimates that 50,000 Japanese are now massed in northern Malaya should not be construed as meaning that the enemy has managed to land any such force by sea. Most of these troops, in all probability, have pentrated the peninsula by way of Siam and Indo-China.

We shall hear more of the Netherlands East Indian navy. It will undoubtedly make the most of its opportunity to strike while the Japanese fleet has its hands full elsewhere. How many submarines took part in the attack is not known, but the Dutch are credited with having in the neighborhood of a score of them. They have also, in addition to several cruisers and an impressive number of destroyers, a great many fast torpedo boats, which, in operations of the present character may prove more valuable than battleships.

The Dutch exploit also recalls the prediction made earlier this week by Admiral Hart that the American submarines of the Asiatic fleet "may be expected to give a good account of themselves." It may be assumed that commanders of these submarines have already put themselves into position to strike at the most opportune moment.

New Taxes

Representative Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have agreed to speed new tax legislation through Congress to raise several billion dollars of additional revenue. This decision shows how completely the war has upset legislative plans. For only a few days ago Senator George said he was "convinced that Federal taxes have reached near maximum levels and that the cost of the defense program will have to be spread over two or more generations by borrowing."

However unintentionally, Senator George misled the public when he inferred that the cost of our preparations for defense and war could be shifted to the shoulders of future generations. That cost has to be borne from day to day by all the people who are compelled to reduce their consumption of goods in order to release men and materials for carrying on the war. The method of financing merely determines which groups or classes shall bear the burden of the required sacrifices. If taxes are levied, those who pay those taxes, either directly or indirectly, make the necessary sacrifices involuntarily. If the Government borrows from individuals with savings to invest, the purchaser of its bonds makes the sacrifices voluntarily, although, unlike the taxpayer, he hopes for future rewards in the form of interest on his investment. If the Government should fail to obtain all the funds needed by taxing and borrowing people's savings, it would have to resort to outright inflation through issues of fiat money or bond sales on credit. In that case the resultant sharp rise in prices would force people to lower their living standards in order to release goods for national defense.

The consumer's power to bid for goods unquestionably has to be drastically reduced somehow to speed up our war efforts. Our only choice of means to this end lies between direct open methods, such as taxation and borrowing of current savings, and the disorderly method of inflation which utterly upsets both public and private calculations. The war has given rise to a greater willingness to make sacrifices in the common cause. That is the real reason why a new tax bill that seemed politically inexpedient to Senator George a few days ago has now become a "must" on the legislative calendar with his approval.

Children In Defense

Some of the most pitiful war pictures show youngsters being treated for nervous disorders brought on by fright: We can hardly hope to keep these fears from our own children, but we can try to corral the "Lone Ranger" braves and their feminine counterparts into a cooperative appreciation of proper defense precautions. Local officials are engaged in evacuation drills to get children out of the schools and into the hands of parents as soon as an alert sounds. It is up to these parents to educate themselves and their children with authentic information issued from civilian defense headquarters and printed in the daily papers. If children have the reassurance of explicit instructions, they are far less likely to succumb to any sort of temporary or lasting hysteria should air raids come. Moreover, all-clear periods should not be ignored by parents seeking to foster sound nervous systems and healthy young bodies. Young minds cannot be closed to danger, but they can be given able direction. Far better to occupy them with first-aid lessons, blackout techniques, or the rudiments of knitting than to abandon them to undisciplined excitement over war horrors. Finally, the need for regular habits, wholesome food, and systematic exercise cannot be too strongly reemphasized.

FUGUE

What power is in the wind,
What power and what grace!
The unseen wind that lifts the wave
And molds the mountain's face.
Wonderful and warm,
In waterfalls of light,
How the high stone places stand
In unconfronted might.

The year is all year new;
The morning rose with pride,
Now at dusk the stars come forth
With a kingly stride;
With a kingly steadfastness—
Heart, there is no will
Like the bold advance of trees
Up a bright hill.

FLORENCE HAMILTON

"We're In A Tough Spot, Boys—They Haven't Got Their Backs To Us Any More!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Air Raid Education

It is heartening if not surprising to see the splendid turnout of volunteers for air-raid duty in the District of Columbia. However, each householder very certainly wishes to know and should be told immediately the number of different safeguards which, at the first signal of attack, may be used in every individual dwelling to lessen the dangers of fire and other disasters resulting from such an attack.

Why is not a comprehensive list of such elementary home precautions published for the benefit of the public?

How many persons know that to throw water on an incendiary bomb is the worst thing that could be done?

How many persons know that the gas line leading from the street to the house should be disconnected within the house itself?

How many persons have thought of the simple bucket of sand placed on every floor of the dwelling to be used as a fire precaution?

How many persons have been told what the attack and the "all clear" signal are?

How many persons know where their nearest air raid shelter is (if any)?

The above mentioned and many more items of necessary information would, I feel sure, be gladly received by every man, woman and child in the District.

Must we wait until the first bomb drops to be told what to do? Are we again to be caught "asleep at the switch?"

The old adage "a stitch in time saves nine" could well be changed for the present to "a precaution in time may well save nine." Human lives not stitches.

A WOMAN.

Washington, Dec. 10.

Youth And War

Music, poetry and war are three fields of human endeavor in which genius comes to flower early. Mozart and Mendelssohn, Shelley and Keats and Lowell are examples of the first two. War, which is our chief national interest just now, needs a bit more detail.

Alexander of Macedon finished smashing the Persian empire at Arbela at the age of 2"; he had been a soldier worth noting since the age of 16. Hannibal took command in Spain at the age of 25, and won the annihilating Battle of Cannae at 31. Tamerlane was 22 or 23 when the world began to recognize him as its chief source of terror. Gustavus Adolphus was 38 when killed, and had been a commander of note for at least six years.

Conde was 22 when he threw his baton into the enemy's trench at Rocrol, and Washington was the most capable English-speaking soldier at about the same age. Napoleon started his first Italian campaign when 27. Grant was made a captain for gallant and wise service at 24. Stonewall Jackson did not get a chance to show his merit until 35 and was killed at 37. Emory Upton never did get a chance, but his superiors knew him for a genius at 22. Robert Lee was an exception in this, as in several other ways.

Finally, Hitler's generals were 10 or 15 years younger than those of the same rank in the French army. Details will have to wait till the war is over.

The writer is approaching his seventieth birthday, so he certainly is not touting youth on his own account. But he would like to see the younger officers put forward as fast as possible in the war in which we are, at long last, engaged.

GEORGE L. KNAPP.

Washington, Dec. 9.

"In God We Trust"

Do we? Our forefathers decided to have those four words stamped on all our silver coins. They must have felt it a very vital necessity. We have strayed far away, and now when we are confronted with a most serious issue we seem to have forgotten the greatest and most overwhelming power in the world—GOD. We are too sure of our own ability; but if we would study the Bible we would discover that God always stands ready to help those who come to Him in humility, penitence, loyalty and gratitude.

In Civil War days the Congress of the United States requested President Lincoln to call the Nation to prayer. What could be finer now than to follow that example, and realize our very great need.

Perhaps we today must do a little self-examination. Have we as a people confessed our sins? Have we conscientiously followed the Divine Will? Has the spirit of Christ filled our lives? Have we honored God's Day and God's Word? Are we worthy of His blessings? All deep and serious questions, but we should all agree these days of trial should send us to our knees. The real issue is we believe in God, or we do not believe in God, no half-way measure. If we do believe in God we will acknowledge His Power, will see to it that His Power flows through us. Then we will become a people following our Leader, sure of the result He has promised.

This is His Universe. He has never forsaken His people when they keep His laws, and honestly follow His guidance. We call Him "Our Father." Let us without delay believe He is; for His is "the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory."

A. E. BURTON.

Washington, Dec. 11.

Applying Henry George

Recently an eminent clergyman of the Episcopal Church in an eloquent sermon upon existing world conditions exclaimed, "Would that some Moses would arise to show us the way out of this wilderness!"

Now it so happens that a Moses did arise many years ago, a man reared in the church of this clergyman, a man who believed that the distress that he saw all about him must be the result of the breaking of some natural law. He thereupon took upon himself the task of determining what was the cause of these bad conditions in a world where it was reasonable to believe that all might be prosperous. At last he solved the problem by determining the cause of and the cure for that undeserved poverty which held so large a proportion of mankind in its control. The result of his research was given to the world in 1879 by the publication of "Progress and Poverty" by Henry George.

This remedy is found to be most simple. It only calls for obedience to the law of justice. Had the remedy been more complicated or had it not involved the doom of so many special privileges it would doubtless have been given prompt approval by churches and colleges alike. Applied to the immediate problems of today it demands cancellation of all the special privileges and subsidies that have been granted by Congress, and the taxation of the full value of economic or ground rent together with international free trade.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 9.

Congressional Fiddling

More than 100 million of us do not belong to any labor union. If Congress continues to delay action concerning strikes, and legislative control over labor unions, why should we vote again for nincompoop Congressmen, who formulate no policy and law conserving the common welfare of 40 million of us who are not members of a labor union but are laborers and taxpayers?

Millions of us common citizens receive no more wage than the soldier, and also have to provide our own board. These union strikers, it seems to me, act a little as though willing and at times anxious to find satisfaction in seizing their fellow citizens by the throat.

There is need for prompt passage of Senate Bill 860. Men loaded with liquor, gonorrhea, and syphilis promise only a French retreat. The public law 163—Seventy-seventh Congress—passes the buck to the States for cleaning up the neighborhood of the Army camps. The last four lines of H. R. 2475 read: "Nothing in this act shall be construed as conferring on the personnel of the War or Navy Department or Federal Security Agency any authority to make criminal investigations, searches, seizures, or arrests of civilians charged with violations of this act."

Is Congress "fiddling while Rome is burning" as we consider conditions (a) across the sea where Japan shouts over victory; (b) our critical need for over-all price-control legislation; (c) no strike legislation; (d) and a clean camp control law?

To millions of us, strikes, especially while on Government defense orders, in these times are humiliating and handicapping to the whole Nation, threatening defeat, and enlarging the debt burden for us and posterity, encouraging, aiding, and abetting our enemies.

Maybe by the time this is read, Congress will have taken some kind of action; but would it not be reasonable and considerate of the common welfare to give the Nation a law ending all strikes by requiring all labor unions to have Government charters defining rights and definite obligations; declaring all strikes against the common welfare, illegal, and subject to adequate penalties; requiring employer and employe to sit at the council table, with the Government as an arbitrator.

ANDREW F. HELTMAN.

Glen Rock, N. J., Dec. 10.

Our Chinese Ally

In the shock of the Japanese attack on our Pacific bases, China's role in this war seems to have been temporarily forgotten.

The Chinese have been fighting a single-handed war for independence since 1931, fighting with obsolete equipment against a modern army, and, encouraging note, holding the Japanese at bay.

Until now our support has been moral, not practical. We must realize that now China is our ally.

How effective China can be as an ally depends on our willingness to support her. Because the Chinese army lacked planes, its action has been primarily defensive. We have the planes. With these planes we can put China on the road to victory—our victory and China's. The emphasis must be on joint action, not independent maneuvering. By marshaling all available forces against Japan, we can bring about our common objective—a shorter war, a surer victory.

S. GOLDZWEIG.

Washington, Dec. 10.

The Post Impressionist

The Guardsman's Courtship

Old Kathie drew the heavy linen nightcap over her ears, pulled and plumped the lumpy feather bed and leaned back on the stack of five pillows.

She didn't really expect to get to sleep right away—not tonight. There was too much going on in the little flat. Old Kathie, a bit excited, too, heard the giggles and whispers and small shrieks that made up the feminine conference in the next room.

For a guardsman had fallen in love with Laura. An impetuous guardsman. A guardsman of such temperament, such finesse, such stratagem, such cash, that Laura, protesting she couldn't abide him, was, nevertheless, so agreeably agitated that she admitted the situation had amusing possibilities. "It will be such fun to see how far he dares to go," she explained carefully in her unscintillating way. The girls tittered in delightful anticipation and removed their bustles and brushed out their long fair hair and plaited two tidy braids each.

Amusing it proved to be. The guardsman lived up to every expectation. He sent notes, flowers, bon-bons—all by special messenger. Laura burned the notes, threw the flowers in the ash can and gave the bon-bons to little Ida who was 10 and avaricious.

The guardsman was not easily discouraged. He stood for two hours in the rain—it rained a good deal that spring—outside the Dagligstue window and hoped to catch a glimpse of Laura. Laura sniffed, patted the basque of her new gown, trim and tight over her snug little bosom, whipped out a tiny lace handkerchief and delicately blew her nose. "I'm not going into the Dagligstue," she announced. But Emma went in and peeked behind the curtains and saw the sturdy guardsman standing there, oblivious of wind and rain—and possible influenza—his blue eyes bright and expectant.

She hurried back to Laura. "Do go in and open the Flygel and play "En Tapper Lands Soldat," she urged, "I'll sing." But Laura tossed her head and sat stiff and straight in her best basque and bustle and crocheted a chemise edging—sat in the cold bedroom where he couldn't see her at all.

The spring wore on. The guardsman stood outside the window six nights out of seven. Notes, flowers, bon-bons arrived with flattering regularity. Nothing came of it.

Laura sat night after night in her best in the little cold bedroom and crocheted an incredible amount of edging. Emma turned up the Dagligstue lamp, rocked in its conspicuous glow and giggled into her book. Old Kathie said the wick wouldn't last any time, that way, tushed and toshed such measures and took to sending little Ida early to bed.

One evening the guardsman got tired of standing in the rain—even under an umbrella. He boldly rang the front door bell. The sound shattered through the flat like breaking glass.

Laura dropped her crocheting; Emma threw her book under a pillow but old Kathie sensibly went to the door and opened it.

The guardsman saluted and stood his ground. Blushes and stammers hindered but did not halt him. He was calling on Froken Laura, he said, and was charmed to meet her grandmother. Kathie smiled dryly and invited him in. She introduced the rosy visitor and dispatched Emma to fetch the adored one.

Laura refused to stir. White, she sat like a small obdurate statue. Emma pleaded, half giggling, half in earnest. "Very well, then, just to be polite."

They met—the lusty guardsman and the demure Laura. Old Kathie winked to Emma and the two tip-toed out, not altogether unaware of the loved one's startled moue.

Now it was Emma's turn to sit in the cold bedroom with icy fingers and a fluttering heart. Curiosity gnawed at her and she moved soundlessly toward the Dagligstue and peeked behind the portieres.

What a scene met her prying eyes! The guardsman was on his knees, impassioned, beseeching — liquid words of love and loyalty pouring forth from beneath his noble mustaches! Emma trembled and thrilled and stood on tip-toe and nearly lost her balance and had to catch at the heavy portieres.

Laura sat prim, if pink, her blond head averted. But she was listening. The guardsman took courage. He caught her small limp hand and raised it to his lips. He caught her about the waist and raised her to his bosom. He kissed her—yes, he did—right on the mouth! Laura was near to swooning. Emma reeled, with no guardsman but only a portiere to sustain her.

The guardsman was elated. He made loud masculine noises. He called robustly, "Fru Hansen, Fru Hansen, come here! Laura and I are engaged!"

Old Kathie came in at once. She was equal to the occasion. She offered congratulations—but not before she had learned the guardsman's family history. He was prepared. Out of one pocket after another tumbled pictures, letters, credentials, badges—and the engagement ring.

Laura, suddenly complaisant, smoothed her hair and felt a faint pleasant excitement. Emma shook hands all around, her brown eyes dancing like mad. Someday a handsome guardsman would fall in love with her, too.

Kathie brought out a bottle of old French wine and a plate of kager. Skaal! they cried—for this was a real engagement.

Emma went starry-eyed—and alone—to bed that night, but Laura and the guardsman sat on the sofa and made plans—the wick turned low.

KAREN JENSEN HALL.

CARL SANDBURG

Finds Gerald Johnson's Book on President Roosevelt A Keenly Dramatic Story of Our War President

NOT until I visited Baltimore for the first time, some 20 years ago, did I hear that it is a saying there, "Baltimore is a city of good oysters and bad women." I did not believe it then. Nor do I now. Nor do they. They say it because it sounds interesting and mischievous.

It is like the bashful and backward Maine farm hand who called on a girl several times and couldn't find anything to say to her. One evening, however, he did break a long silence with asking her, slowly and as though not sure of what he was saying, "Do you want to buy a shirt?"

The girl's reply came fast. "No, are you selling shirts?" And the farm hand crawled into a still longer silence after answering her, "No, I was just talking to make talk."

So, when you next go to Baltimore you might say it as they say it or see how it goes in reverse to tell them, "Baltimore is a city of bad oysters and good women."

Anyhow, Gerald W. Johnson might be able to tell you about it. He writes editorials for a considerable newspaper in Baltimore. What he doesn't know he looks up in the morgue or frankly says he doesn't know.

Washington is nearby and often he runs down to Washington and gives the Government a once-over and rides back to Baltimore saying not yet is he sure how the Government runs, whether it is a mechanical clock or a biological organism or a little of both.

NOW this fall Mr. Johnson launches a book at the American public. He dedicates it like this: "To Every Man Who Cast an Honest Vote for Willkie This Book is Inscribed with Respect."

The book itself is titled: "Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?" So, with that dedication and that title, you don't know beforehand what the book is going to be like.

The opening sentence of the first chapter is a honey: "Franklin Delano Roosevelt will continue as President of the United States—disregarding unpredictable acts of God or of the common enemy—at least until January 20, 1945."

Nothing like an utterly naked fact, strip-teased of all possibilities of contradiction, for the start of a book. From there on Mr. Johnson gives his readers many similarly utterly naked facts. And in between he offers his personal guesses and surmises as to how and why this or that happened, with his own personal judgments as to what was bad or not so bad in policy or method.

May I say here that Mr. Johnson, to borrow one of our Chicago expressions, is independent as a hog on ice? The book grew in him and he had to write it to get it off his mind. Of himself he writes, "It may be worth while to note that the author has never been a candidate for office and never held a political job under either party, and hopes, God willing, never to do so."

SO the reader may know, Mr. Johnson sets forth, "No one at the White House or even remotely connected with the White House suggested or intimated how any fact should be presented, much less how any sentence should be phrased. The book, in short, does not present the official view; on the contrary, in a number of instances it is distinctly antiofficial."

That was the distinct impression I got while reading the book and before I came to this foregoing statement on the inside flap of the dust-jacket. Mr. Johnson is nobody's [illegible]. Patiently, even crabbedly at times he writes his personal views and judgments.

I have the feeling that any true friend of Willkie who reads the first chapter slowly and carefully will go through the rest of the chapters and then thank Mr. Johnson for having let himself write the book.

Mr. Johnson's sense of humor has play quite often but in the main he is sober, judicial, with no flagrancies of either bad oysters or bad women. "The President," he informs us, "was kind enough to talk to me about this book, and good-humored enough to answer frankly any number of questions pointed to the verge of bad manners."

From the above there will be people making the inference I believe this book ought to be read all over the country. I do so believe. I would write the book differently. I would shade many of its graver judgments differently and develop them farther. Yet I salute it for what it pretends to be.

HERE is that man in the White House. By fate and circumstance of destiny, he is now in the wild whirls of an incessantly changing international storm, the spokesman of the American people before the world. What in the past of this man can we look at that will give us more light on how he may prove up in hard and terrible days to come?

Mr. Johnson puts that question and hangs to it from start to finish. What is there to show that maybe this man might develop into a dictator? What is there to show that he may have the strength, patience, cunning, sagacity, resilience, to move through awful ordeals with a later verdict perhaps that no other man could have done better?

In discussing these questions Mr. Johnson never gets absolute, never noisy, never petting himself about pet opinions of his own. He has searched the hearts of men who honestly voted for Willkie and thereby honestly voted against Willkie's opponent. His analysis of the NRA, the pivotal point at which Mr. Johnson finds it cock-eyed, this may have been one of the things he questioned the President about "to the verge of bad manners."

Much unusual information, some of it keenly dramatic, is packed in. Those seeking fresh light on American politics of the past three decades may find more than a few essential glints here in Mr. Johnson's book which I believe future historians will use as one of the indispensable items ranking among what historiographers call "primary sources."

A primary source, to be frank and simple, is one that has gone to the horse's mouth, like Mr. Johnson rambling around the White House, then strolling to Capitol Hill and on through Senate and House cloakrooms, then thinking it over while riding back to Baltimore and its oysters and women, good and bad.

The American Soldier

By Marshall Andrews.

There's no question now about what the American soldier is training for.

No longer is he training for a year; he's training for a war. However purposeless the last 12 months of drill and drudgery may have seemed, they all add up now to the stuff which wins battles. All doubt, all monotony, all resentment were blasted away last Sunday by the little yellow men from across the Pacific.

On the profit side of his ledger the American soldier can add up today six months to a year of routine marching and posturing and one month to two months of life in the field under near-combat conditions. He can tot up in his favor some familiarity with the weapons he will use in battle and he can thank his stars for every bit of it.

He knows now whom he will have to fight but he doesn't know where, except that it may be in the desert, in the mountains, in bilious swamps or on some hot sandy beach where nothing has disturbed the fiddler crabs for years. What he knows of his enemies is calculated to place him on his mettle.

He knows he will have to fight the Germans, who have cast the ancient art of war in a new and terrible mold. He knows he will have to fight the little yellow Japanese, who already have shown themselves not to be despised as an enemy.

What about this American soldier, who now can look squarely in the face of his enemy and label him just that? Is he ready; is he a fighting man of the caliber needed in modern warfare?

High Army commanders will tell you he is better trained today than was his father when he waded into the slime of the trenches in France. But is he?

The war for which his father trained and which he fought was not the war of today. It was slower, it was limited by fortifications, it was fought with fewer weapons and fewer mechanical things of all kinds than war today.

Your American soldier today, face to face with an active, shrewd and ingenious enemy along a battlefront that girdles the world, has got much to unlearn, much more to learn; there is a fire which must be lighted within him. He has been given considerable training in the technique of soldiering; no one has troubled much to strike the inner spark that makes him a soldier.

He has come up to his present status as a soldier through a welter of hokum. To satisfy him and his people, discipline has been withheld to the point where he is almost without discipline. His knowledge of what it takes to make a soldier, to fit himself into the machine and lose himself there, to fight with and for the men at his elbows instead of for himself alone, has never been developed. However handy he may be with his rifle or his machine gun or his tank, he is not yet a soldier.

Perhaps the Japs have taken care of that. It is doubtful.

When his father went across to France in 1918, he went over with a cause that transcended life itself; with an enemy he could hate until it put his teeth on edge. That was part of his training.

Outside of that, training is a matter of learning to use the tools of his trade. The soldier of 1918 may have trained with a wooden rifle; the soldier of 1941 has trained with a wooden antitank gun.

It is the same story in a new and costlier binding.

In the First Army, the soldier has just come back from two months of maneuvers in the Carolinas, where his commanders told him he solved the pressing problems of modern war; that he stopped the tanks.

He never faced a tank attack, in all those two months, that was handled as the Germans handled them in Europe. Not once did the great and endless waves of tanks overrun him, his gun positions, his communications.

And nobody was shooting. He stopped tanks with umpire decisions, not shells. He doesn't know how much killing a tank can take; he won't know until he comes up against them in battle.

He never learned to use the two good feet essential to every infantryman. He rode in trucks wherever he went, and sat in trucks, close packed on the roads, within machine-gun range of the enemy and under air observation.

He hasn't learned to fear an enemy's combat airplane, enemy artillery fire, any of the mysterious and terrible things an enemy can assail him with.

In many cases he has had no opportunity to use or to fire the weapon he will handle in combat. His rifle has been changed in the last few months, his pistol has been taken away in favor of a rifle for which a carbine someday will be substituted.

He is still the American soldier who has won wars in the past against odds of a bad start, poor equipment, poor leadership and poor training. He can do again what he has done in the past.

But it will cost him immeasurably in lives and suffering, as it always has done in the past. With all the complexities of modern warfare, with all its special weapons, all its machines and all the knowledge he needs to make them effective in his behalf, the American soldier still has quite a way to go.

His father, who may not have known how to load his rifle when he went over the top in battle, won his war. He won it the hard way and the costly way, but he won it.

The soldier of today can win his war as well. To believe that he can win it without cost, that he is trained to handle himself and his weapons like a veteran, is to store up grief for the future.

As soldiers go, he is a fair soldier. Give him the weapons and the machines he needs, give him time and a place to learn to use them and leave him alone and he will make an excellent soldier.

He will suffer most if he believes he is that today.

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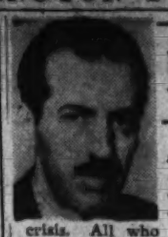

ERNEST LINDLEY

The President in the Crisis

A few words should be said about the President in these days of national crisis. All who have seen and talked with him during this last week testify that he has been magnificently calm and resolute. All over Washington—and I suppose all over the country—people have been going around in a daze. The atmosphere around the Navy Department has been a mixture of bewilderment, humiliation, and anger—from which will come in time, we may be sure, some of the most daring exploits in the Navy's history. The President, all report, has gone about his job with clear-minded efficiency.

During 13 years, beginning with an informal meeting with the press shortly after his first nomination for Governor of New York, I have seen Mr. Roosevelt on several hundred occasions and in all moods. Despite his indubitable charm, he has many annoying traits and faults of character. But he has strength, and in the hours of crisis it shines through all his defects. I recall especially his first inaugural address on March 4, 1933, in what were then regarded as black days, and the courage and assurance with which he addressed himself to lifting the country out of its economic and psychological depths.

But March 4, 1933, was a minor test of his fiber, compared to December 8, 1941, when he came before Congress to ask that it recognize a state of war between the United States and Japan. He had every reason to be sick at heart. Certainly he got no satisfaction from the fact that the war he had long predicted had at last begun. At that moment he was one of a handful of people in the United States who knew that the war had begun with a disaster for us. And for him it was as much a personal and sentimental blow as it was to anyone in the Navy. From his boyhood days the Navy had been his liveliest interest. For almost eight years during the Wilson Administration the Navy had been his daily responsibility. For more than eight years as President he had been building it up—at first in the face of widespread criticism, and never without some opposition. Then, in an hour, much that he had achieved had been obliterated.

Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, sat directly below me in the House chamber. Both gazed straight ahead with fixed, flushed faces. Stark's eyes, when he glanced up, were glistening. Secretary Knox, sitting in the Cabinet row in front of the rostrum, looked drawn—even sick.

The President delivered his address soberly and unfalteringly. Responsibility undoubtedly brings out the best in men who are strong enough to shoulder responsibility. But there are not many, I think, who could have gone through the last week as Mr. Roosevelt did, knowing what he knew. No President in our history, unless it was Lincoln after the first Battle of Bull Run, has had to face such an ordeal.

The President's natural optimism may have something to do with his behavior during a trying week. More important, I think, is the fact that he went through a personal ordeal 20 years ago. From the shadow of death he emerged to be consigned to an invalid's life. He rejected an invalid's life in the pleasant surroundings of Hyde Park. He determined to treat the disaster which had overtaken him as if it had never happened. Seven years later he was elected Governor of New York, and four years after that he was elected President of the United States. There was iron in him, and the fires of that personal ordeal tempered it into the hardest steel.

For a week he has been probably the most efficient and most cheering person in Washington. (At one stage lower in responsibility, commendation is due his press secretary, Stephen Early, who, as the main source of news for several days, worked with even judgment and impeccable efficiency. Early's wisdom and sense of what a sturdy, democratic people are entitled to know are, incidentally, the best bulwark we have against the mixture of propaganda and censorship which some others in the Administration would like to inflict on the press, and so on the public.)

At his Tuesday press conference, the President was extraordinarily patient. The war has silenced those who called him a war-monger. It has quashed also the President's cocksure way of intimating he knew just what was going to happen when nobody else did. The disaster at Honolulu chastened him, as it chastened the country. But, even though he knew the worst, he rebounded instantly, his first thought being how to overcome what had happened, and his faith being that nothing could stop us from the achievement of ultimate victory over the entire Axis.

The President has been criticized in Congress and in the press for not revealing the full particulars of the setback at Honolulu. His reticence has been contrasted unfavorably with Winston Churchill's prompt report to the House of Commons that the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse had been sunk off Singapore.

This criticism missed the point. The Japanese knew they had sunk the two British battleships. They did not know the exact extent of the damage they had wrought on Oahu. The details were withheld by the President, not for fear of an adverse effect on American morale but because they might in one way or another become known to the Japanese. For military reasons, it may be weeks or even months before the full details can be disclosed. Meanwhile a battleship or a cruiser which the Japs thought they had sunk may show up somewhere, or one which they did not know they had hit may still be undergoing repairs. The less the Japs know about what they did at Hawaii, the less insecure we are—even if the public must undergo a long period of uncertainty.

The President's handling of this very situation reveals his good judgment when others have been in danger of losing their heads and tempers. Fortunately, also, he is in excellent health. A few weeks ago he had a cold. When he gets a cold it usually settles down to sinus trouble, which hangs on until he changes climate. But the war crisis seems to have wrought a cure more quickly than a change in climate usually does. The President is in fighting fettle, his resolution undaunted by adversity and his judgment calm and clear.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

MARK SULLIVAN

Reaction to Japanese Attack

In history, and now, it is important to fix responsibility for the war between Japan and the United States. About this there are facts and documents. There is also the state of mind of the American people, their mood, whether they wanted war or expected it. As evidence of how the war came to us, the personal experience of this writer may be a note of some value.

At 2:55 p. m. Sunday, December 7, this writer was at dinner with a group whose number, as I now find when I count them up, was thirteen. Of them, seven were persons who had exceptional knowledge of our relations with Japan. As journalists, radio commentators or public officials they were intimately familiar with both the background and the latest developments. Several were exceptionally well informed about the latest communications between our Government and Japan's, the intent of which was conference and delay—apparently agreeable to the Japanese, which, indeed, Japan solicited.

Suddenly, in the hum of conversation, the hostess of the dinner partly raised her voice. She held in her hand a typewritten slip, a message that had come by telephone and had been brought to her at the table. This she read. It said that Japan had just attacked Manila and Pearl Harbor. To that there was instant reaction—it came from one of the half-dozen Americans most constantly in touch with the pulsing currents of the world's news. He said, "It's a hoax," and that was the judgment of all at the table. While all felt that war would come some time, none thought it would come so soon, or in just this form.

Within a few minutes the news was confirmed. Once more came a reaction common to all, and having significance, considering that all who shared it were especially well informed. All felt that the attack must have been precipitated, as a coup, by the war group in the Japanese government; and that they had done it because they knew, and did not like, the nature of the latest communications which pointed toward conference, time and possible peace. Regardless of whether this surmise is correct, it was our immediate reaction.

To our group the news was a summons to posts in news and radio offices. On the way—we were some twenty-five miles from New York—the radio in the automobile brought that strange melange of war impinging on peace—news of conflict thrusting aside entertainment, football games, commercial announcements, Sabbath services; a sermon interrupted by a bulletin from the Pacific Coast, the virtues of a dog food elbowed from the air by a flash saying 350 American soldiers had been killed in Honolulu.

However grotesque that strange jumble seemed, however impatient it made us, we were left in no doubt of the portent of what had happened. The judgments that came to persons of much experience may have value; certainly they have interest as a record of immediate reaction. We were certain America would respond with resolution. We believed the war would be long. We felt we would be at war, not only with Japan, but with the whole Axis, with Germany. It would not be possible to keep in separate compartments a war between us and Japan and the already existing war. That Japan and the Axis ultimately would be defeated, we had no doubt.

In New York we separated. There were some parting messages about "See you at the peace conference." My own destination was the office of the New York Herald Tribune. I already had written a dispatch for the following day, one adapted to the hours preceding 3 p. m.—it was about price fixing. But as I read and listened to bulletins, became aware of the mounting excitement, observed radio commentators became breathless and high-pitched, I felt that I might myself be infected. I decided to let those early hours pass without any contribution from me.

Japan took us by surprise, "got the jump on us." Is this evidence of a mistake on our part? Yes, but a mistake which morally is to our credit. Japan was willing to be ruthless, we could have fired first. Had we followed that course, the damage we could have done to Japan would have been far greater than the damage she was able to do us. Indeed, by a surprise attack, conducted ruthlessly, we could have practically destroyed that geographically compact island empire. All that Japan accomplished against us could not amount to more than lengthening the duration of the war by a few weeks or months.

Ruthlessness is the most formidable of all the new arts and weapons of war that Hitler and the Axis have introduced into the world. As between two opponents of approximately equal strength, with one willing to be ruthless and the other not, the ruthless one wins—for the time. At Munich, Chamberlain was not willing to cause war; Hitler, ruthless, did not care—and Hitler won. In Norway, Britain, too considerate of decency, was not willing to send troops until and if the Norwegian government asked for them. Hitler, ruthless, seized Norway by surprise and got an immense advantage in the war. For months Britain and France urged Holland and Belgium to invite troops in for their defense—Britain would not move except upon invitation. But Hitler entered Belgium and Holland when he was ready, and again won a major point in the war.

What Hitler has done many times, and Japan finally did to us, is not mere military audacity. It is not a thing within the world of arms. It is calculated treachery. Japan's attack upon the United States was planned in detail, during weeks in which it had the diplomatic branch of its government ostentatiously pretending to negotiate for peace. It was using the thing men call good faith as a cloak to cover treachery.

All that is now over. The Axis has won all that could be won by this sort of treachery, this art of pursuing the ends of war while pretending to have the objective of peace. No doubt it may attempt it again. When the war approaches the stage in which the Axis knows it must lose, it may seek again to delude us, by solicitation to peaceful settlement. But we have had our lesson, and are not likely to forget it.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Merchants of Death Didn't Start This One

This Nation has little to thank Adolf Hitler for, but to give the devil his due, he has relieved us of all such confusion as troubled some Americans for a long time after the first German war on the world and divided the people down to last Sunday in the present one.

This time there can be no suggestion that the international bankers or our soulless munitioneers, or merchants of death, kicked up a great war for profit.

The international banker is nowhere in this situation, for the financing has been carried on directly between this Government, thrice elected by the people, and our Allies with the permission of the people's representatives in Congress. The war was prepared and started by a nation which had stolen all the money that the sucker nations, in their generosity, would give or lend to set the German people on their feet and then not only repudiated all debt but accused the suckers of trying to enslave them by lavish gifts, loans and investments.

It was preceded by a long yowling campaign of self-pity which wrung the hearts of Germany's late enemies and moved some sentimental historians to conclude that the Allies had been guilty of a great wrong in resisting the Kaiser's war machine from 1914 on. And while he was sobbing and bawling over the humiliations of his noble countrymen in the years after 1918, Hitler was creating another war machine embracing all the industry of the entire nation and all its manpower.

But neither our American merchants of death nor Britain's were on the job during this period. Thanks to Senator Gerald Nye, who conducted one of those circus inquiries into the munitions trade, the American merchants of death had sickened of the ingratitude of their countrymen and had applied themselves to the manufacture of household gadgets, silk stockings and other harmless devices dear to the hearts of a comfort-loving people. The merchant of death proved to be human after all, and was so ashamed of his calling that he turned square, leaving us with no plant ready to turn out the tools that are used in war.

The skills of the workers in the war industries had died or grown dull or been dispersed when Hitler started this war. For years the long and almost continuous stretch of war industry country between Providence and Baltimore was dark most of the time. The trains rushed past sagging factories with faded "For Sale" signs pleading weakly on their walls. Windows were stoned out by town kids who one day, sooner than they could realize, would be needing weapons and machines from those plants. No smoke came from the crumbling, rusty stacks of the foundries and the ways of the shipyards were empty save for an occasional subsidized liner, tanker or a tug in to be scrapped. Jobless men camped along the right of way and the United States was not only disarmed, except upon the seas, but without the equipment or the skill to manufacture or use weapons.

Britain, at the same time, had dropped her guard so deplorably that when old Chamberlain went to Munich to bow in humiliation and beg for peace, and time, the British simply couldn't take on a fight with Hitler. France had no aviation at all, the United States was not much better off, and Britain, too, though brave, was running a bluff which presently carried through by the magnificent few to whom Winston Churchill acknowledged the debt of the grateful many.

To President Roosevelt's dogged, powerful campaign against the indifference of a people unaware, the United States owes the fact that within the last 18 months this country has largely revived the skills of the munitions and armaments trades and prepared the Nation to fight in the air before the fight is over. But it was the National Government this time, not the merchants of death, that built up the war industries to their present promising state so startling against the memory of the bleakness of those plants up to 1935 and after. The President had read Hitler's book, his speeches and his actions, and anticipated, in a general way, at least, the course he would take, which was unimaginable to most other statesmen and common people.

So, when Japan, with ten years of almost continuous experience in war, struck the United States at Hitler's bidding, all doubt was gone. This wasn't a bankers' war or a business-promotion job of the evil munitioneers. It was a war of national defense, personal to every American, and within the week the Government itself had been compelled to order the 24-hour day and the seven-day week and take over the abandoned trade of the merchants of death.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Of Particular Interest to Government Employees!

Jerry Kluttz
on
"The Federal Journal"
WJSV
Today at 1:45 P. M.

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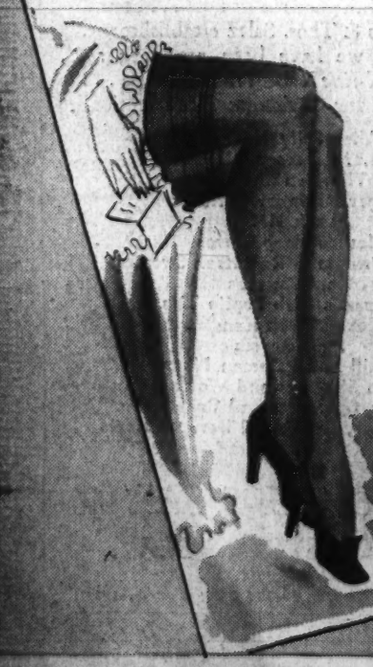

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941
SPORTS

Rose Bowl Game Canceled on Coast by Army

Nats Trade Chase and Welaj to Red Sox

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Bruce Campbell, Washington's new outfielder, holds the respect of plate-blocking catchers to a greater degree than any other base runner in the American League . . . because of his teeth-rattling slides . . . Campbell is a bachelor at 32, and the only girl he ever had is his widowed mother . . . Frank Croucher, who came to the Nats in the Campbell deal, was the star of the Tigers' Florida training camp in 1938 with his performances at shortstop . . . one morning Manager Del Baker proclaimed to newspapermen that "Croucher is the finest young ball player I've seen in years. He'll be a great shortstop" . . . that afternoon Croucher broke his leg sliding into second base and his career was blighted . . . Jimmy Bloodworth's daily ambition in the big leagues was to hit a home run "so the boys in the poolroom at Appalachicola will know I'm doing all right."

POVICH

Harry Raskin reports from Havana that Former Featherweight Champion Kid Chocolate is not broke, but is on the Cuban government payroll as a boxing instructor and owns Havana property that nets him $200 a month . . . Dr. James A. Naismith is credited with inventing basket ball when, at Springfield, Mass., in 1891, he rigged up peach baskets and devised rules for the game, but read this release by the Carnegie Institution of Washington: "A thousand-year-old city is rising from the ruins of Copan, Honduras, which is being excavated by archaeologists. A prominent feature of the Mayan city was its ball court where a game somewhat similar to basket ball was played a thousand years ago" . . . toughbearded Al Simmons became such an electric razor fan a couple of years ago that he had one of the things installed in the dashboard of his automobile.

The British must think they're going to win the war . . . they bought $400,000 worth of racing horses at a recent three-day sale at Park Paddock, England, outbidding Americans whose offers were cabled . . . the operation that saved for Welterweight George Abrams the sight of his damaged eye cost him $500 last week at New York . . . Former Fight Promoter Ray Alvis now manages the Boulevard Farms Inn on the Mount Vernon highway . . . Washington Catcher Jake Early was one of the three American League hitters who made five hits in six times at bat last season . . . Larry McPhail, envious no doubt, pooh-poohs the Giants' acquisition of First Baseman Johnny Mize from the Cardinals . . . Said McPhail: "They tried to peddle him to us all winter. He's hog fat and has got a sore shoulder . . . those balls he won't get at first base will roll a long way at the Polo Grounds."

The pro league club owners can call off their scouts as far as Virginia's All-American Bill Dudley is concerned . . . he'll stay at Charlottesville as assistant coach to Frank Murray next season . . . The Chicago Bears are 7 to 5 favorites today to beat the Green Bay Packers, who handed them their only defeat of the 1941 season . . . Coach George Halas of the Bears calls George McAfee the best player in pro football and says he would break all scoring records if he played as much as 30 minutes in a game instead of being spotted in the lineup for brief periods . . . Ed Justice, Redskins' blocking back and favorite pass receiver of Sammy Baugh, tried unsuccessfully to get into the Army Air Corps and is leaving this week to join the Royal Canadian Air Force . . . on the day that Fordham was announced as Missouri's opponent in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, the Fordham Theater near the campus was showing "Bad Men From Missouri."

Earl Christianson, the Florida amateur golf champion who recently set an amateur course record of 66 at the Miami Biltmore links, is a Miami policeman . . . the best air-raid shelter we know in Washington is the locker room at Central High School which is submerged beneath four floors of concrete . . . Hank Greenberg and Zeke Bonura go back into the Army this week as a result of the war's outbreak . . . night baseball crowds will hang onto their rain-checks next season in case of sudden black-outs . . . the majors will soon enact legislation covering the procedure in case of blacked-out games . . . the Nats made an unsuccessful bid to buy Taft Wright back from the White Sox last week . . . and turned down five offers for Dutch Leonard.

Jack Wilson, the pitcher acquired from the Red Sox by the Nats, was Boston's most-booed player last season . . . Fenway Park fans resented his appearance in the box after he had been consistently beaten . . . Ken Chase, sent to Boston in the deal, used to get Joe DiMaggio out by forcing him to hit to centerfield, after taking the precaution of stationing the Washington centerfielder near the fence.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Sports Still Interest You?

FOOTBALL?—The Chicago Bears ought to win that rough quarrel in Chicago today in the opinion of Tuffy Leemans, who'll direct the Giants when the Eastern winners meet the winner of that Bears-Packers game for the National Pro Football Championship December 14.

CONSIDINE

"The Packers have two great football players, Hutson and Isbell. The Bears have about 11 of them," Tuffy said today. "They've got guys on the bench who'd be stars anywhere else. Look at McAfee. They hardly ever use him, yet nobody can touch him when it comes to running that ball."

Tuffy thinks that Monday will tell the story of whether the Giants can come back from that beating the Dodgers gave them last Sunday. "We really took a terrible licking from those fellows," he said. "I mean physical beating. We'll see how we shape up when we start working Monday. But I'm sure Mel Hein will have to play with a mask on account of his nose, and I don't see how Nello Falaschi can get back for the game. The cleat cut he got on the leg is 8 inches long, and deep. George Franck's back was hurt, but he'll be ready.

BOXING—Christmas, the time of "peace on earth, etc." was put to a curious use at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Just before he shoved his fighter Fritzie Zivic off the stool for the tenth and last round of the Zivic-McCoy fight, Fritzie's manager, Lukie Carney, barked, "You gotta win this round, Fritzie. Think of Christmas and them holidays. You gotta win this one."

Thinking of Christmas and them holidays, Fritzie staggered through the ten round well enough to get a draw with the stronger, speedier kid. He did it with one eye jammed shut, the other bright and cyclontic in his mashed head. He won that round from memory, for the kid, smartly handled by Joe Gould and Ray Arcel, was forever circling out of old Fritzie's limited range of vision.

Fritzie had fought countless other fresh kids like this through his long career. He remembered what kids always do, and though he couldn't see the kid he managed to throw the blocks, to grab him when he got too close and whip him around the bacons.

BASEBALL?—The story of Mel Ott will be remembered as one of the top-flight success stories in sport. Less than a fortnight ago he was an outfielder whose springs were running down. He faced a heavy pay cut and he faced the bitter gall of seeing a younger man—Babe Barna—coming along fast after his job as regular right fielder for the Giants.

Worried about the size of the cut he'd have to take, Mel went to the minor league baseball meeting at Jacksonville with a view to putting up an argument. But he was so humble about his odyssey that at first he hesitated about barging in on Stoneham and Terry. Apparently bent on stalling for time, so he could frame some pointed arguments, he was lunching by himself a few yards down the street from the official baseball hotel when Stoneham and Terry decided that he'd be the new manager. It is well known by now that they put in a call for Ott at New Orleans and were bewildered when Mrs. Ott told them that Mel was in Jacksonville.

When Ott came into their suite, he couldn't believe what they meant when Stoneham and Terry congratulated him. He inherited a hopeless ball club, but in the dizzy days that followed he came up with an answer to the Giants' old third base problem, in Bill Werber, became the new boss of mighty John Mize, and brought back popular and powerful Hank Leiber. He hacked away a lot of the team's deadwood. And now Ott, who was on the last page of his baseball career, is on the first bright page of what should be a long reign.

Washington Gets Spence And Wilson

No Cash Involved In Swap of Hurlers And Outfielders; Newcomers Deferred

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Ken Chase's seven-year tryout with the Washington ball club came to an end yesterday when he was traded to the Boston Red Sox along with Outfielder Johnny Welaj in a swap that brings Pitcher Jack Wilson and Outfielder Stan Spence to the Nats.

It was an even trade with no cash involved, Clark Griffith announced. The deal was closed by long-distance telephone after first being broached earlier in the week at the Chicago trading sessions.

The Nats decided to abandon, finally, the hope that Chase would be a winning pitcher, in a gamble aimed at bolstering the Washington outfield by the addition of Spence. The Nats coveted Spence despite the fact he hit only .232 for the Red Sox last season, his first in the majors.

With no great reluctance, the Nats parted with Welaj in the trade. He hit only .208 last year, and failed repeatedly when given a chance for a regular outfield berth. He had been the property of the Nats since 1936.

Similar Careers

The two pitchers involved in the deal—the left-handed Chase and the right-handed Wilson—had somewhat similar careers with the Nats and Red Sox. Both of them gave great promise of developing into accredited pitching stars only to disappoint their clubs year after year.

Chase, who in 1940 gave bright promise of developing into a winner when he compiled 15 victories, lapsed into a dismal 1941 campaign and was able to win only three games against 11 defeats. Wilson reached his peak with the Red Sox in 1936 when he won 16 games and lost only 10, but last season he was a complete failure with only four victories and 13 defeats.

All figures in the deal are married and hold deferred ratings in the Selective Service draft.

Wilson reestablished himself somewhat late last season when in his final start of the year he shut out the Yankees with four hits. A stocky 200-pounder, who got his start with Hollywood in the Coast League in 1930, Wilson had a brief tryout with the Athletics in 1934 and joined the Red Sox in 1936. Many hitters ranked his fast ball second to Feller's in the American League. He is rated also as one of the league's better-hitting pitchers, and ranks, too, as one of the five best golfers in baseball.

Goes to Center

Like Chase, who has lost a dozen 1-0 games, chiefly to the Cleveland Indians, Wilson has turned in many brilliant performances only to be beaten by a single run and earn the label of "hard-luck" pitcher.

Manager Bucky Harris visualizes Spence as Washington's regular center fielder, replacing Roger Cramer, who was traded to Detroit.

"I saw enough of Spence last season to like him despite his batting average," said Harris. "He can go get a ball in center field as well as anybody except the two DiMaggios, and he can throw it, too. You'll notice he has six assists in the few games he played last year.

"I think Spence has got power, too, that will show if he is played regularly," Harris added. "Out of the 90 hits he made last season, ten were two-baggers, three were doubles and two were home runs. He hit .325 and .318 at Louisville before he came up to the majors and I like his batting stroke."

Harris dolefully admitted that the acquisition of Spence might make his batting order top-heavy with left-handers, but the Nats' manager said he was willing to risk that chance. "After all, Cevil Travis and Mickey Vernon, who are also left-handed hitters aren't bothered much by southpaw pitching and that will be a help."

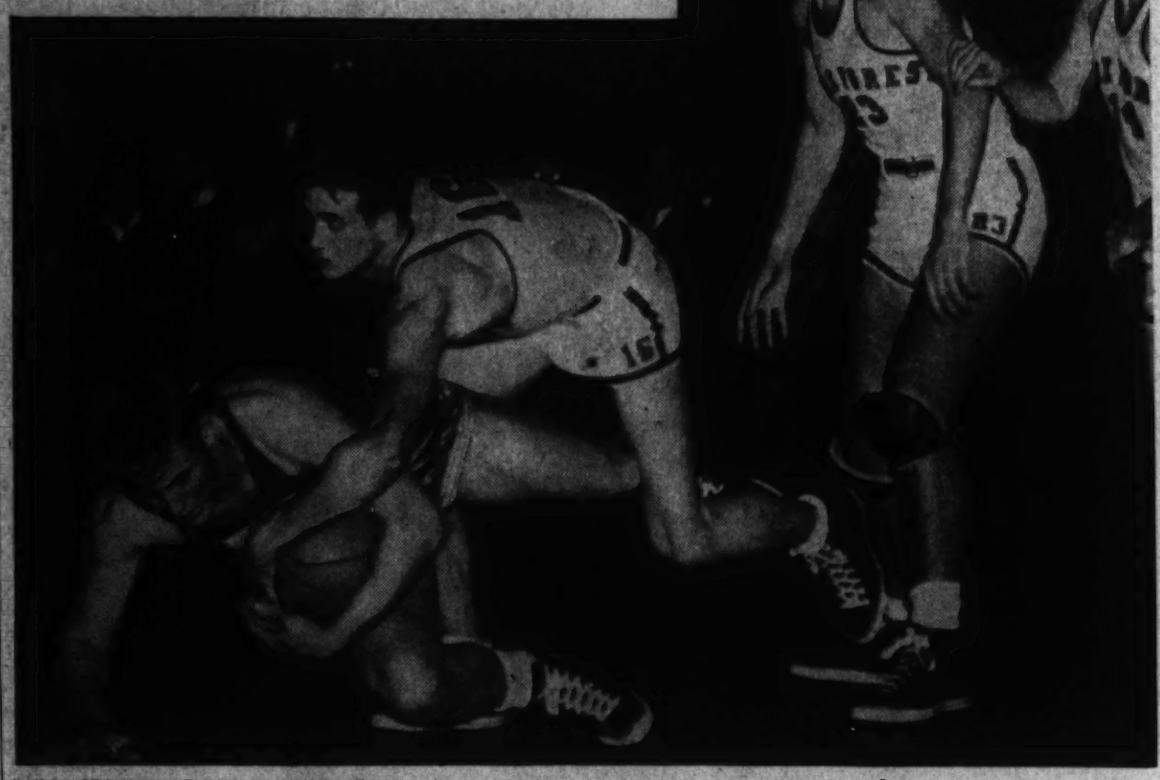
Harris revealed his plans for the Nats' regular lineup next season by charting the following batting order for his club. He revealed also his plan to restore Cecil Travis to third base from shortstop. The Washington lineup for 1942, as Harris visions it is:

George Case, left field.
Stan Spence, center field.
Bruce Campbell, right field.
Cecil Travis, third base.
Mickey Vernon, first base.
Jake Early, catcher.
Bob Repass, shortstop.
Frank Croucher, second base.

G. W.'s Jim Rausch Holds the Floor and the Ball

George Washington's sophomore, Jim Rausch, hits the Tech High floor with the ball as Jim Bonds, of Wake Forest, grabs for an arm lock. Church Fineberg (23) and Joe Hinerman (14), of the Deacons, come up on the play. G. W. won, 52-27

Post Staff Photo



Hogan Leads Miami Open By a Stroke

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 13.—Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, made his bid for a second consecutive victory in the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today with a sparkling third-round 66 that almost pulled him even with pace-setting Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa.

A bold front-runner, Hogan holed a 10-foot putt for a birdie three on the seventeenth to retain a one-stroke margin for the beginning of the final 18 holes tomorrow. His one-under-par 69 gave him a 54-hole 202 against Nelson's 203.

Sam Snead Is Third

In third place, four strokes off the pace, came Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., still plagued by a wavering putter. He posted a 36, 34—70 today.

Nelson's game was superb except on the putting surface. He hit 14 of the 18 greens. Firing six birdies and two bogeys, the former National Open champion made the turn in 1 under 34, then rammed home a 15-foot putt on the eighteenth for his 32.

Only a magnificent comeback saved Hogan's lead. He was three over par on the first four holes, but birdied the fifth, sixth and eighth to catch up. His deuce on the eighth was earned with a successful 70-foot chip.

Hogan Gains Margin

Just missing a birdie on the sixteenth, Hogan needed to cut one stroke from par on the final two holes to keep his margin over Nelson, who already had finished. He did it on the long seventeenth, a heart-breaker for most of the field with his great second shot and putt.

Earl Christiansen, Miami policeman, wrested top place among the amateurs from Dick Chapman of Coral Gables, Fla., former national champion. He carded his third successive 72, for a 216 total. Chapman needed 75 and was three strokes behind.

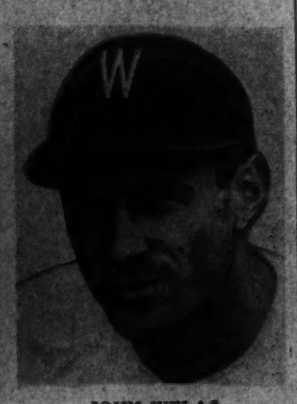
The leaders:

B. Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	133	69	—202
B. Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	137	66	—203
S. Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	136	70	—206
J. Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	139	69	—208
T. Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	139	71	—210
P. Petroni, Manchester, Va.	144	66	—210
C. Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	143	67	—210
K. Laffoon, Chicago	140	71	—211
B. Heinsin, Noblesville, Ind.	139	72	—211
J. Grout, W. Pittston, Pa.	144	68	—212
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	142	71	—213
Frank Moore, Belleville, Ill.	145	68	—213
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	142	71	—213
H. Picard, Oklahoma City	142	71	—213
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	142	71	—213
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	138	75	—213
J. Kirkwood, jr., Philadelphia	143	70	—213
Billy Burke, Bellair, Fla.	144	69	—213
Ed. Wysocki, Kewanee, Ill.	143	71	—214
Ben Loving, Miami	139	75	—214
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	140	74	—214
M. D. Stahl, Palm Beach	145	69	—214
J. Bulla, Greensboro, N. C.	140	74	—214

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Sent to Boston Red Sox in Trade

KEN CHASE


JOHN WELAJ

Bears, Packers Clash For Western Title

46,484 to Witness Pro Game Today; Winning Eleven to Meet N. Y. Giants

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The first of two consecutive championship games in the National Football League will be staged tomorrow before a capacity crowd in Wrigley Field when the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers tangle for the Western division crown. The winner will meet the New York Giants the following Sunday for the all-league title.

For many of the 46,484 fans who already have purchased available sitting and standing space in the park, this meeting of Bears and Packers will hold more potential thrills than the following week's game could possibly produce.

For one thing, there's the prospect of football's experiment with a sudden-death overtime period in case the teams are tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes. Such will not be the case when the winner faces the Giants December 21, for if that game ends in a tie, it will go into the books just that way and the contestants will be declared co-champions.

But they have to arrive at a result tomorrow, and therefore Coaches George Halas, of the Bears, and Curley Lambeau, of the Packers, will be throwing every available bit of strength and strategy into the fracas.

The weather forecast hinted at snow and temperatures just at the freezing point, but unless conditions are bad during the game, the field will be in excellent shape. It has been adequately protected for two weeks.

There was little wonder fans were so worked up over this game—almost to a point of dismissing talk of next week's titular struggle. Not only are the Packers and Bears always ready to put on a grand football show but also they have engaged in some terrific rivalry this season in two previous meetings.

In their first game, the Bears took a 25-17 decision at Green Bay. In their second joust, the Packers beat the Bears, 16-14, for the Chicagoans' only defeat since November 17, 1940. Both of these clubs mowed down all opposition except each other during the campaign just closed.

Green Bay	Position	Bears
Hutson	L.E.	Plasman
Ray	L.T.	Kolman
Kuusisto	L.G.	Fortmann
Svendsen	Center	Turner
Goldenberg	R.G.	Bray
Schultz	R.T.	Artoe
Riddick	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	Luckman
Isbell	L.H.	Nolting
L. Brock	R.H.	McAfee
Hinkle	F.B.	Standlee

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 52; Wake Forest, 27.
Maryland, 41; Richmond, 23.
American University, 61; Gallaudet, 37.
Michigan, 37; Michigan State, 29.
St. Thomas, 54; Stout, 21.
Chanute Field, 40; Illinois, 29.
Lock Haven Tchrs., 45; Dickinson J. C., 36.
Iowa, 57; Washington (St. Louis), 31.
W. Virginia, 54; Geneva, 33.
Westminster, 53; Carnegie Tech, 36.
Rutgers, 54; Trenton Tchrs., 33.
Washington College, 56; Salisbury Tr., 24.
Wisconsin, 43; Notre Dame, 35.
N. Carolina, 37; Davidson, 22.
Long Island, 33; Creighton, 31.
Temple, 57; Muhlenberg, 44.
Ohio State, 43; Kentucky, 41.
Lehigh, 53; Ursinus, 37.
V. P. I., 59; Emory and Henry, 38.
Denver, 48; Marshall, 47.
Minnesota, 61; N. Dakota State, 32.
Albright, 57; Bucknell, 43.
Marquette, 49; Chicago, 24.
Lafayette, 50; Upsala, 34.
Wayne, 39; Kalamazoo, 30.
Bowling Green, 38; Kent State, 34.
Beloit, 47; Cornell College, 29.
Northwestern, 46; Butler, 40.
St. Lawrence, 44; Colgate, 37.
Syracuse, 41; Manhattan, 38.
Seton Hall, 61; Morris Harvey, 32.
Tri-State, 56; Lawrence Tech, 30.
Oklahoma, 37; S. M. U., 24.
Detroit, 60; St. Mary's (Mich.), 28.
Coe, 45; Lawrence, 40.
Medical College, 51; Lynchburg, 34.
C. C. N. Y., 39; Oklahoma Aggies, 30.
Milwaukee Tchrs., 50; Iowa St. Tchrs., 33.
Everett J. C., 38; Northland, 44.
Bridgewater, 24; Elizabethtown, 23.
Panzer, 46; Newark Engineering, 36.
R. I. State, 73; Tufts, 25.
Brown, 56; Connecticut, 49.
Worcester Tech, 60; Assumption, 45.
Williams, 36; Vermont, 29.
Springfield, 55; St. Anselm, 48.
Conn. Wesleyan, 53; Harvard, 31.
Penn State, 53; Cornell, 28.
Northeastern, 54; Bates, 37.
Indiana Tchrs., 36; St. Francis, 33.

SCORES, Page 2, Col. 1

C.C.N.Y. Wins, 39 to 30, Over Okla. Aggies

New York, Dec. 13.—City College of New York, last season's metropolitan basketball champions, displayed a brilliant second-half attack to defeat Oklahoma A. and M., 39-30 tonight in the feature game of an inter-sectional double-header played in Madison Square Garden before a capicity crowd of 17,598.

Long Island University beat University of Oregon, 33-31 in the first game.

Leading by only two points, 16-14, when the second half began, City College, which won third place in the 1941 National Invitation tournament here, dropped 23 points through the hoops while effectively throttling the Midwestern quintet.

Forward Bill Holzman of City College, one of last season's scoring aces, took point-making honors for the game with 11 markers. Johnny Newman paced the losers with nine points.

First Loss in Three Games

Tonight's defeat was the first for the Aggies in three appearances at the Garden and marked their first setback in their last eight games in the East.

Oklahoma, which had defeated C. C. N. Y. in their two previous garden engagements and had trimmed powerful Niagara at Buffalo

See AGGIES, Page 3, Column 1.

G. W. Swamps Wake Forest Five, 52 to 27

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George Washington brushed off the opening game shakes after nine minutes of play without a field goal and went on to rout Wake Forest, 52 to 27, in the first Southern Conference basketball game in the school's history last night in Tech gym.

Matt Zunic, G. W.'s all-American court candidate, tapped in a follow-up shot midway in the first half for the first floor points for the Colonials which put them ahead at 4-3 as the visiting Deacons were also powerless in the point column.

It was close until the score reached 8-all, and then G. W. pulled away to a 19-11 margin at halftime. After a brief scare in the second half, when the Deacons scored five consecutive points, G. W.

WASH, Page 2, Col. 7

Beavers' Coach Thinks Problem Can Be Ironed Out

Corvallis, Oreg., Dec. 13 (INS)—"I personally think it is good for the people to have sports—it gets their minds off the war."

This was the comment made tonight by Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State College, relative to the proposed cancellation of the Tournament of Roses.

"I understand that the only reason the tournament is being called off is because of the problem of handling the large crowds," Stiner said.

"It still is three weeks until time for the game and it seems to me that this problem could be ironed out.

"However, if the Army says for us to cancel the game, it's OK with us."

Coach Stiner would not comment on the proposal to move the game to Chicago.

Professor C. V. Ruzek, Oregon State faculty conference representative and recently-resigned conference president, said:

"I am very deeply shocked."

Grid Classic May Be Held At Chicago

Action at Pasadena Taken as a Safety Measure; Windy City Bids for Big Game

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 14.—In a swift series of happenings tonight the Rose Bowl football game between Oregon State and Duke and the Tournament of Roses scheduled here New Year's Day were canceled by request of the Army to Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Gov. Olson intimated that the East-West Shrine game scheduled at San Francisco, also on New Year's Day, would be called off.

(Meantime, according to International News Service, Chicago moved immediately to have the annual Pasadena football classic transferred to the Windy City with an invitation being extended Coast officials by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.)

Robert McCurdy, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, made the cancelation announcement after conferring with West Coast Army chieftains. Previously McCurdy had received a direct personal message from Gov. Olson, who wrote him at the request of Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Fourth Army.

McCurdy's Statement

McCurdy's announcement came at the end of an emergency conference called of the directors of the Tournament of Roses.

Among the West Coast Army officers with whom McCurdy consulted was Gen. A. L. Bradley, chief of staff of the Fourth Army command at Presidio, Calif.

McCurdy said:

"Our policy always has been to concur with the policy of our Government. Tonight I talked with Gen. A. L. Bradley, chief of staff of the Fourth Army Command at the Presidio, San Francisco. He said that the Army attitude at the present time is that the tournament and game should be called off.

"So, for the present time, our attitude is that both should be called off."

No Request on Shrine Game

Thus far no definite request has been made for cancellation of the San Francisco game, an annual affair sponsored by the Shrine Hospital Committee, Olson said.

Advised of the situation, Henry Boyen, potentate of Islam Temple of the Shrine, said in San Francisco that no one had asked to have the East-West game called off.

"If such a request is received, we'll of course turn it over immediately to the committee in charge of the game," Boyen stated.

Ninety per cent of the 60,000 East-West game seats already have been sold.

The Governor's telegram, addressed to Chairman A. I. Stewart and members of the City Board of Directors of Pasadena:

"Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general, Western Defense Command, Presidio, San Francisco, has requested that the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game, scheduled for New Year's Day, be not held, and that arrangements therefore be abandoned for reasons of national defense and civilian protection.

"I join Gen. Dewitt in this request, which is supported by requests received by Gen. DeWitt and myself from groups of the civilian population of the Pasadena and southern California area.

Highways Congested

"The congestion of the State highways over a large area, incident to this tournament and football game, and its serious obstruction to their use in defense work, the concentration there of a large police force, now needed for defense services, the unusually large gathering of people, known to the enemy, exposing them to the dangers now threatening, requires that plans for the holding of this tournament and football game be abandoned.

"I respectfully transmit this request to you, feeling sure that all concerned will willingly comply therewith in this critical emergency and necessity for observing every possible protection to our civilian population and aiding in our defense work."

The Tournament of Roses, with its numerous floats carrying out a general theme in flowers, annually attracts more than a million per-

See ROSE, Page 2, Column 3.

Phelan Out at U. of Washington

Veteran Football Coach, Aides Get Walking Papers

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 13.—Ray L. Eckmann, University of Washington athletic and student activities director, said today that Football Coach James Phelan's contract would not be renewed for 1942. Neither will those of Phelan's assistants, Chester (Cotton) Wilcox and Ralph (Pest) Welch.

He stated a new coaching staff would be employed and that, while Phelan, Wilcox and Welch are paid through next March 31, their dismissals are effective today.

Later the university news service asked to have the statement changed from "dismissal" to termination of services."

Phelan declined comment. He came to the university in the spring of 1930 from Purdue, where he had coached since 1922.

His 1929 team won Purdue's first Big Ten conference football championship. He crowned his Washington career with the Pacific Coast conference title in 1936, after which the Huskies went to the Rose Bowl to play Pittsburgh.

He coached the University of Missouri teams from 1919 through 1921, winning the Missouri Valley championship in 1919 and tieing for the title in 1920.

He played at Notre Dame during his undergraduate days.

His University of Washington teams won 58, lost 33 and tied 9, a percentage of .644 for 12 years.

This year the Huskies won four and lost three, and tied for second place in the Pacific Coast Conference with Stanford and Wash-

See PHELAN, Page 2, Column 8.

JIMMY PHELAN

Oklahoma Aggies-G. W. Game Tops Week's Schedule Here

Six Contests To Be Played In District

Hoyas Play A. U. Tuesday and Temple Saturday; Loyola Host to Cardinals

Barring blackouts, college basketball will swing in with an 11-game schedule this week with each of the District's seven clubs sharing in the six-day program with six games at home and five away. A Southern Conference game and three Mason-Dixon encounters are included.

The standout attraction will be the third annual visit of Coach Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies on Wednesday night with George Washington, out to avenge an overtime defeat of last year. The powerful Midwestern five, which has marched through all its recent Eastern tours without a defeat, is said to be stronger than last year. The Aggies finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference last season.

MONDAY
Catholic U. at Loyola, Baltimore.
Maryland at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

TUESDAY
American U. vs. Georgetown at Tech, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Oklahoma Aggies vs. George Washington at Riverside, 8:45 p. m.
Potomac State vs. Columbus, Tech High, 8:30 p. m.
Maryland State Teachers at Catholic U., 8:30.

THURSDAY
Gallaudet at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

FRIDAY
Maryland vs. West Virginia, Cumberland, Md.
Rider College vs. Columbus, Tech, 8:30.

SATURDAY
Georgetown at Temple, Philadelphia.
Lockhaven Teachers vs. Columbus, Tech High, 8:30.

Georgetown figures to get by American University on Tuesday night without too much trouble, such as last year when they had to come from behind in the last five minutes, but they will get a real test Saturday night in the always strong Temple Owls in a Philadelphia meeting.

Maryland left after its Richmond game last night for Williamsburg, where they will meet William and Mary tomorrow in a Southern Conference engagement. The Terps will continue their early-season road schedule on Friday when Coach Burt Shipley will take his sophomores to the neutral Cumberland court for a meeting with West Virginia.

Catholic University's young coach, Carmen Pirro, came up with the surprise team of the week with victories over Mount St. Mary's and Gallaudet, both by three point margins, and the lead in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Cards will have their hands full tomorrow night, however, with Loyola on the Baltimoreans' court and, despite their early victories, will be decided underdogs. C. U. will entertain Maryland State Teachers of Towson on Wednesday in their last pre-Christmas Holiday encounter.

A. U. Plays Hoyas

Staff Cassell has only the Georgetown game for his American U. Eagles this week, who will lay off until Loyola of Baltimore visits on January 7.

The first Columbus University basketball team in a decade will play three games in four days this week, opening on Wednesday night with Potomac State in Tech Gym, entertaining Rider College, of New Jersey, on Friday, and Lockhaven (Pa.) State Teachers on Saturday.

Coach Ben Kail's Explorer squad of 14 includes 11 local high and prep school products and the starting line-up will probably be all-local with Acky Viana and Nick Fillah of Central, Gerry Burns and Len Stanton, Western, and George West, Roosevelt.

Rider is annually one of the best small college clubs in the East and they will stop over here after meeting Duke on Thursday.

Gallaudet will conclude its 1941 program in Baltimore against Johns Hopkins on Thursday.

Scores

SCORES, From Page 1

W. and J., 47; Oberlin, 40.
Depauw, 48; Gettysburg, 29.
Penn A. C., 63; Moravian, 37.
Bloomsburg Thrs., 51; Alumni, 20.
Grove City, 47; Case, 34.
W. Kentucky Thrs., 36; Wichita, 9.
Iowa State, 56; Bradley, 43.
Transylvania, 26; Centre, 17.
Taylor, 42; Anderson, 26.
Texas Tech, 56; El Paso Mines, 33.
St. Joseph's (Pa.), 44; Jas. Millikin, 33.
Drury, 42; Bethany, 29.
Kirksville Thrs., 42; Missouri Valley, 24.
McKendree, 23; St. Louis U., 46.
Arizona, 39; New Mexico, 37.
Baker, 51; Southwestern, 30.
San Houston, 45; T. C. U., 37.
Franklin, 34; Manchester, 46.
Morningside, 56; Hastings, 29.
Wooster, 43; Cincinnati, 32.
Rice, 50; L. S. U., 37.
Aldersen-Broaddus, 47; Waynesburg, 36.
Luther, 34; Augsburg, 33.
Newark, 47; Kings College, 27.
Evansville, 75; Oakland City, 44.
Concordia, 3; Maryville Thrs., 33.
N. Dakota U., 47; Aberdeen Thrs., 33.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Illinois Tech, 46; Ill. Wesleyan, 20.
Princeton, 46; Fort Monmouth, 9.
Syracuse Frosh, 50; Bucknell J. C., 16.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Georgetown, 4; Penn, 1.
Princeton, 3; Boston U., 0.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Oshkosh, 54; Chicago, 46.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Columbia, 21; Rutgers, 11.
Franklin-Marshall, 21; C. C. N. Y., 8.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Wilmington, 48; Phila. Sphas, 36.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Springfield, 8; Hershey, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Buffalo, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 2; N. Y. Rangers, 1.
Montreal, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (overtime).

AMERICAN ASS'N HOCKEY
Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 2.
Omaha, 6; Dallas, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 5; Boston Olympics, 4.
N. Y. Rovers, 6; Jersey Skeeters, 2.
Baltimore, 7; Atlantic City, 2.

Redskins' Radio Announcer Picks All-Pro Eleven

Baugh, Isbell, Leemans and McAfee Placed In Backfield by Russ Hodges of W. O. L. Staff

Russ Hodges, WOL sports announcer who broadcast the Washington Redskin football games for The Post and the P. J. Nee Furniture Co., selected an all-league team from his observations and association with pro coaches and officials during the season. Stan Jennings, WOL artist, sketched the all-star club.

By Russ Hodges

The 1941 season will go down in the history of National League football as an offensive year, so we have stressed offense in picking our top eleven for the year.

In our estimation, the backfield is an exceptionally versatile combination. Putting Sammy Baugh and Cecil Isbell in the same backfield doubles your forward-passing threat to such star receivers as Don Hutson, Jim Poole and George McAfee. When with Purdue, Isbell was a great forward-pass receiver himself and could, of course, work in on the receiving end of an occasional Sammy Baugh heave.

Leemans needs no build-up for his ability to cover the opposing defense tide because, once through the line, Tuffy can still go, despite his six years of association with the pros.

There are those who may doubt Poole's position at one of the ends on an all-star team. In the games in which we have seen Poole perform, he not only has been perfect in all-round end play but also has been a splendid opportunist, as those who witnessed the recent game at the Polo Grounds between the Redskins and Giants can testify. He would be captain of the 1941 WOL pro team.

The tackles have speed and plenty of power; both of the guards can pull out of the line and block beautifully, and Bulldog Turner's work at center in his second season is symphonic.

We offer the team with no apology. We think it is the greatest aggregation of stars that can possibly be gleaned from the rosters of the teams of the National League.

Conference Is Asked To Lift Freshman Ban

Proposal Made to Protect Grid Squads Hard Hit by Service Needs; No Interteam Drills

By Burton Pattie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—The Southern Conference, with only a brief discussion on the floor of the possible effect of the war on intercollegiate athletics, today empowered its executive committee to call a special meeting in the spring to act on any emergency problems growing out of the conflict.

Athletic Director Glenn Thistlethwaite, of the University of Richmond, expressed the belief that squads would be so depleted by demands of the armed services that some schools would be forced to use freshmen to carry out a football program next fall. He asked that the executive committee be given the authority to grant any conference school hit hard by the draft permission to use first year men in varsity competition.

C. P. Miles, Virginia Tech's faculty chairman of athletics, thought it best, however, to have the matter handled by a special conference meeting, if it became necessary, and his proposal was adopted.

The conference, by unanimous consent, abolished the practice of holding interschool spring games or scrimmages. The proposal was made by both Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee. Both schools, in previous years, had battled unsuccessfully to have spring practice called off entirely.

An effort by Washington and Lee to have the spring practice period limited to four weeks failed today. V. M. I.'s proposal that fall practice begin on September 1, or two weeks before the opening of classes, died for the lack of a second. V. M. I. opns classes on the first Friday after Labor Day, leaving the cadets only a few days for twice-a-week practice sessions while some of the squads in the loop have two or three weeks to devote to football before classes begin.

Five East Stars Are Ordered West

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Preparing for the annual New Year's Day East-West football classic, Andy Kerr, of Colgate University, cocoach of the All-East team, today requested five Eastern College players to assemble in New York December 17 for the trip West.

Scheduled to join the Midwest contingent at Northwestern University a day later for initial practice sessions were Endicott Peabody 2d, All-American guard and Loern McKinney, end, of Harvard; Thornley Wood, Columbia quarterback; "Indian" Bill Geyer, Colgate halfback, and Ken Beehner, Syracuse's "reversed" center.

46 Tigers Named For Fordham Tilt

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 13 (AP).—Coach Don Faurot nominated a squad of 46 Missouri football players today to make the trip South for the Tigers' New Year's Day encounter with Fordham.

"We are taking along enough men this time," Faurot explained. "When we played in the Orange Bowl, we found we were shorthanded when some of our men got injured before the game in practice."

The coach said the squad would leave December 19.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Conference Notes

Heads Forget Eligibility Case Of Walthall

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—Southern Conference cuff notes.

The delegate of the Loop School which was planning to question the eligibility of Ashby Walthall, William and Mary's frosh football star, decided to let the matter drop after talking to members of the executive committee. Walthall, two summers ago, played several innings with the Portsmouth Cubs of the Piedmont League, but received no compensation. The executive committee ruled him eligible after an investigation. (It was a Virginia grid rival of the Indians which was considering the protest.)

The conference is a going concern. Members paid $62.50 each last year and got a $300 dividend on each share of stock today . . . All of the profits come from the basketball tourney, the Raleigh Cage meet helping to finance eight other Loop athletic events . . . Coaches Gus Tebell of Virginia and Red Smith of Hampden-Sydney were on the sidelines at the meeting, seeking to round out their basketball and baseball schedules. Tebell reported the loss to the Army of Bill Preston, ace guard on his Cagesquad. Smith, who has a crack band of sophs coming up, arranged to start them off against potent St. John's in Brooklyn after Christmas purposely as a deflating procedure.

The ban on spring practice games will break the one remaining W. & L.-V. M. I. athletic link. They had been scrimmaging amicably for the past several years. W. & L. teamed with Virginia Tech to put the measure before the conference. Tech, last spring, played two games with Appalachian. . . . Col. William Couper, V. M. I. will be the loop's delegate to the N. C. A. A. convention in Detroit Christmas week. . . . The new proposed budget for the central booking office would raise the annual salary of Manager Arthur Hutchens, Lake Wales, Fla., from $506.81 to $4000.

Coach Pooley Hubert of V. M. I., who complained that the early opening of the institute hampers the condition of his footballers, arrived at the meeting too late to speak for the defeated measure advancing the practice opening date. President A. W. Hobbs ruled him out of order when he tried to reopen the matter.

W.-L. Player Is Listed on All-Southern

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—Three Richmonders were selected on the twenty-third annual All-Southern Prep football squad, selected from 12 Southern States by John (Red) Davis, chairman of the All-Southern High Football Board.

Ed Saxby and Jack Ittner of John Marshall, and Ervin Baughan of Thomas Jefferson, were the three Richmond boys honored. John Grinnell, center from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington was the fourth Virginian picked on the squad.

Baughan, a senior at Teejay, sparked the President's offense all season from his tailback post. Weighing 164 pounds, the speedy back was awarded the trophy as the "most valuable schoolboy performer in Richmond" at the conclusion of the season.

Saxby, also a senior, 175-pounder, was fullback on the undefeated John Marshall Class A State championship squad, and for two years an All-State selection.

Grinnell, of Washington-Lee, was voted by District of Columbia coaches the outstanding pivotman in the Washington area, being named to the first team All-Metropolitan 11 sponsored by The Washington Post.

The All-Southern squad:
Alabama—Mancha, Ramsey; Rowan, Huntsville; Cagle, Woodlawn and Rogers, Brewton.
Arkansas—Lloyd, Blythesville; Halstead, Pine Bluff; Taylor, Jonesboro and Cobb, Blytheville.
Florida—Davis, Robert E. Lee; Smith, Miami; T. Hudson, St. Petersburg, and Holquist, Orlando.
Kentucky—Thompson, Louisville; Shippen, Louisville; Gray, Hopkinsville, and Ewers, Somerset.
Louisiana—Fortier, New Orleans; Ballard, Rosalusa; Campora, St. Aloysius, and Hunter, Rosalusa.
Mississippi—Alfred Hodges, McComb; Thornton, Meridian; Shuff, Vicksburg and Arthur Hodges, McComb.
North Carolina—Fletcher, Barium Springs; Davis, Wilson; Leonard, Morgantown and Justice, Asheville.
South Carolina—Harlong, Saluda; Giles, Olympia; Riddle, Greenville, and Griffin, Charleston.
Tennessee—(five named because of tie vote)—Kerr, Knoxville; Hill, Nashville; Curland, Memphis; Healey, Chattanooga and Hoover, Jackson.
Virginia—Vaughn, Thomas Jefferson; Ittner, John Marshall; Grinnell, Washington and Lee, and Saxby, John Marshall.
Texas—Hill, Temple; Blackburn, Sunset; Prewitt, Corsicana, and Lanza, Adamson.
Georgia—Clint Castleberry, Boy's High; Jack Couch, Tech High; Billy Rutland, Jordan at Columbus; James Shiver, Valdosta.

Coach Phelan Out At Washington

PHELAN, from Page 1.

ington State College. They scored 93 points to 80 scored against them.

The 1941 season was one of the most successful financially in the university's history.

Eckmann plans to leave late this month for the East where he will interview gridiron leaders.

No One In Mind

"I have no prospect in mind nor has the university," he said. "We will look over the available material of the country and try to select the man who would, in our judgment, be the best qualified for the post."

George Varnell, football writer of the Times, advanced the observation that the University of Southern California might be interested in obtaining Phelan's services.

"Time and again since Howard Jones died it has been unofficially reported U. S. C. might be seriously interested in signing Phelan but could not dicker with Jimmy while he was still under contract at Washington," Varnell said.

Millner to Play With All-Star Club

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Wayne Millner, 190-pound Washington Redskin end, has been added to the Norfolk team which will meet the Richmond All-Stars in the second annual Firemen's Smoke Bowl here Sunday, December 21.

Millner, former Notre Dame star, has completed his sixth year with the Redskins. His home is in Salem, Mass.

Two of his Washington teammates will perform on the Richmond team—Ki Aldrich, center, and Frank Filchock, back.

North Carolina Five Beats Davidson, 37-22

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 13.—North Carolina's White Phantoms outclassed a Davidson quintet here tonight, 37-22.

The Wildcats grabbed a quick lead, 3-2, seconds after the opening whistle but held it only a few minutes.

G. W. Swamps Wake Forest Five, 52 to 27

WASH. from Page 1.

went on a scoring spree which put the game beyond reach and gave Coach Bill Reinhart an opportunity to use his all-sophomore combination in the last ten minutes. Fourteen of the 17-man squad saw action for the Buff.

The clicking Colonials hit upon a hot streak in the last half which saw the score go from 39-13 to 80-20 as Reinhart's machine scored 21 points while Jim Bonds was making the Deacons' only point from the foul line. When Bonds finally broke their scoreless streak with another of his six successful foul shots he got a cheer from the thousand spectators.

Zunic, who scored 10 of the first 12 G. W. points and 19 for the night although he was only in there for little more than a half, pulled his mates out of their spotty play with his follow shot and then in succession cashed in on four straight foul shots and two long pot shots from mid court which never touched the rim as he ran the score to 12-8 for G. W. Jim Myers, the likely looking sophomore from Indiana, followed suit with a mid-court shot and G. W. was out in front to stay.

The Deacons, who suffered a 14-point setback at the hands of Baltimore's Loyola on Friday night in their official season's opener, were a punchless outfit from the floor and made only six field goals. They were more proficient from the foul line. Led by Bonds, the Southerners hung up 15 out of 19 foul shots.

Zunic, whose speed, expert shooting and ball handling was easily the outstanding of the night, twice crashed into the bleachers but jumped up each time without a moment's delay without being injured.

Ed Gustafson, the big sophomore center for the Colonials, came through with a brilliant ball-hawking performance after he got over his jumpy moments in his varsity debut. The football center tapped in four field goals on follow-up shots under the basket and time and again came out with the ball in mass scrimmages. He looks to be the youngster who will make the G. W. club in its tough 20-game schedule.

Bobby Gilham was the hard-luck Willie of the Colonials as the poker-faced senior guard had a score or more shots refuse to go in the hoop although they danced around the edge. He made good just one two-pointer, a knowbird after dribbling the length of the floor.

Roy McNall and Joey Gallagher rounded out the G. W. starting quintet and after going through the early moments pointless and with a hand in the wild passing settled down and figured in the rout. Jim Myers, Jim Rausch, Bobby Jackson and Ted Reichwein, who threw in a pair of late baskets, were among the outstanding sophomores.

George Washington's freshmen quintet gradually pulled away from the Central High five to win, 38-33, in a preliminary.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
McNall, f	1	0	2
Sokol, f	0	0	0
Zunic, f	7	5	19
Schumaker, f	0	0	0
Gustafson, c	4	2	10
Myers, c	2	1	5
Gallagher, g	2	1	5
Jackson, g	1	0	2
Gilham, g	1	0	2
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0
Rausch, g	1	0	2
Greetzinger, g	0	0	0
Malkewitz, g	2	0	4
Barnett, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52

Wake Forest.	G	FG	P
Bonds, c	1	6	8
Berger, f	2	1	5
Dowtin, c	1	1	3
Pineberg, c	1	0	2
Kotesky, g	1	2	4
Hatcher, g	0	1	1
Hinerman, g	0	1	1
Veltch, g	0	2	2
Totals	6	13	27

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Rollings, f	1	1	3
McNab, f	3	0	6
Cadel, f	0	0	0
Ryan, f	1	0	2
Murphy, c	3	0	6
Sandlund, g	5	0	10
Clark, g	1	0	2
Schulman, g	3	1	7
Vincent, g	1	0	2
Wasman, g	4	2	10
Geduldig, g	5	0	10
Totals	37	4	78

Central.	G	FG	P
Kelly, f	1	2	4
Moss, f	1	3	5
Hill, c	2	2	6
DeCost, c	2	0	4
Avencena, g	6	0	0
Lawler, g	2	1	5
Gibbons, g	4	0	8
Totals	13	9	33

Grid Classic In Rose Bowl Is Canceled

ROSE, from Page 1.

sons, packed thickly along the line of march through the Pasadena district and into a residential area.

The Rose Bowl holds approximately 90,000 persons. It was not built until 1923, but the New Year's Day games began in 1916 at Tournament Park, the bowl's successor.

During the World War games were played between service teams. In 1918, the Marines beat Camp Lewis 19 to 7 and the following year the Naval Training Station defeated Marine Barracks 17 to 0.

College games were resumed in 1920, with Harvard edging out Oregon 7 to 6, and have been played every year since.

No Official Word Received at Duke

Durham, N. C., Dec. 13 (AP).—Coach Wallace Wade, of the Duke University Blue Devils, scheduled to play Oregon State in the annual New Year's Day football classic in the Rose Bowl, said tonight he had no official notification the game had been canceled.

"I have heard nothing but reports from newspaper reporters on the cancellation," Wade said, but added that "West Coast officials know what is best and we are at their disposal."

Cotton Bowl Game Is Not Affected

By International News Service

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 13.—Cancellation of the Rose Bowl game will have no effect on the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas, Dan Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Association, said tonight.

Rogers declared:

"We regret very much to hear it was found necessary to cancel the Rose Bowl Game.

"Circumstances, of course, are much different in the interior of Texas than on the Pacific Coast. The cancellation won't affect the Dallas game's desirability as a sellout already is in sight."

Baltimore U. Five Tops R.-M., 32-27

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Paced by Nat Winitsky and Paul Oberhaus, who hung up 12 points each, the University of Baltimore quintet downed Randolph-Macon, 32 to 27, tonight.

Bob Moeberg led the visitors' attack, piling up 13 points, 5 of them on free throws.

Through the first half the teams were never more than 2 points apart and ended the period tied at 16. Randolph-Macon stuck close to the Bees until the last seven minutes, when tallies by Oberhaus, Winitsky and Edell put the home team out front to stay.

Rand.-Mac.	G	FG	P
Bowman, f	1	2	4
Moeberg, f	4	5	13
Mason, c	2	1	5
Isenberg, g	1	0	2
Gerowski, g	0	2	2
Krasnosky, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	9	27

Baltimore	G	FG	P
Oberhaus, f	5	2	12
Dougherty, f	1	0	2
Edell, c	1	0	2
Winitsky, g	5	2	12
Gordon, g	0	1	1
Johnston, g	1	0	1
Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Enright. Umpire—J. Menton.

End George Murphy Named Irish Captain

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 13 (AP).—George Edward Murphy, right end, was elected today as captain of Notre Dame's 1942 football team. Murphy, a junior, lives in South Bend.

10,000 Home Fans Welcome All-America Back Bill Dudley

By the Associated Press

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Bill Dudley, whose personal accomplishments in the University of Virginia backfield gave him an All-American berth and recognition as the Nation's leading scorer, came home tonight for a rousing welcome from the folks who knew him when.

Ten thousand persons greeted him, and 3,000 of them attended a banquet at which his high school and college coaches joined other prominent sports figures in lauding the record of this section's first All-American.

Bill and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dudley, are residents of Bluefield, Va., but the State line was obliterated in the celebration sponsored by the greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce.

Parents Honored

The parents were not forgotten. They rode with Bill and Coach Frank Murray of Virginia at the head of a triumphal parade which included three bands.

The parade ended at a packed auditorium where an appropriately engraved cup was presented to Dudley by Albert Kemper, president of the Virginia Alumnia Association group of this area. Motion pictures of games in which Bill starred were shown.

Dudley's mother received a portrait of her son painted by a Bluefield artist, Henry McClaugherty.

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia sent a personal message through the Virginia State conservation commissioner.

A common conversation topic was Dudley's football record, which included the scoring of 134 points in nine games to lead the Nation; a whopping 2467 yards gained from rushing, passing and punt and kick-off returns during the season, and the completion of 58 out of 107 pass attempts for a gain of 857 yards.

Dudley, at 19, is the youngest back ever selected on the Associated Press All-America team, and as young as any to be named to any post.

Captain of the team, he was also outstanding on defense and as a blocker, and could have received passes had he not been needed to hurl them.

Oregon State May Get This Same View of Duke's Line

Associated Press Photo

Duke's forward wall puts on a charge for the cameramen while practicing for Oregon State in a game still tentatively scheduled for New Year's Day. Left to right—Alex Piasecky, right end; Bob McDonough, right tackle; Pete Goddard, right guard; Capt. Bob Barnett, center; Tom Burns, left guard; Mike Marmazin left tackle, and Jim Smith, left end

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Terps' Second-Half Assault Tops Richmond Five, 41 to 23

Travis' 19 Points Pace Old Liners

Superior Height Tells in First S. C. Game of Year For Both Quintets

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13.—Maryland's tall sophomore quintet got red hot in the second half to defeat the University of Richmond Spiders, 41 to 23, tonight in the first Southern Conference engagement for the two teams.

After a slow start, which saw the Old Liners fail to score from the floor for the first 13 minutes, the visitors pulled ahead, 12 to 10, at the half and were never headed.

Ernie Travis, lanky Old Liner center, ringed repeated pot shots into the Spider goal throughout the second half and easily led the scoring with 19 points. His teammate, Tommy Mont, tallied 10, and Louis (Weenie) Miller paced the Spiders with 8 points.

The Marylanders made their superior height tell under both boards and kept possession of the ball most of the time.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Richmond	G	FG	P
James, f	0	0	0	Pitts, f	2	2	6
Mont, f	4	2	10	Erickson, f	2	1	5
Travis, c	7	5	19	Thiswaite, c	2	0	4
Horn, g	2	0	4	Bourne, c	0	0	0
Knepley, g	0	1	1	Ohrazdan, g	0	0	0
Peters, g	2	0	4	Gasser, g	0	0	0
Schuerholz, g	1	1	3	Savage, g	0	0	0
				Miller, g	3	2	8
Totals	16	9	41	Madigan, g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Proctor.

Spartan Five Beaten, 37-20, By Michigan

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 13.—Michigan's Lankier Wolverines spurted ahead of the Michigan State Spartans at the start and beat off a last-half rally to win their opening basketball game, 37 to 20, tonight.

Jim Mandler, veteran center and the game's top scorer, personally halted the Spartan rally with offensive strategy that accumulated three field goals and a couple of free throws in rapid succession. He hit the basket for a total of 15 points.

Mich. State	G	FG	P	Michigan	G	FG	P
Gerard, f	5	0	10	Catmull, f	3	2	6
Jones, f	1	0	2	Shemky, f	1	2	4
Petroski, c	2	2	6	Mandler, c	4	7	15
Ambuchen, g	0	0	0	Doyle, f	3	1	7
Burk, g	0	0	0	McConachie, g	0	1	1
Dethl, f	1	0	2	Comin, f	2	0	4
Weber, f	0	0	0	Gilbert, f	0	0	0
Sienar, g	0	0	0	Hilsman, g	0	0	0
White, c	0	0	0	Bikoff, g	0	0	0
Peterson, g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	12	13	37

Referee—Harlow (Chicago).

C.C.N.Y. Scores Over Okla. Aggies

AGGIES, from Page 1.

in the first stop of their Eastern tour, abandoned their former deliberate, slow-breaking offense for a speedy, well-timed attack that gained them the lead for most of the initial period. However, City College fought back to tie the score four times after the 10-minute mark in the first period and led 16-14 at the half.

Jack Taylor tied the score for the Aggies shortly after the second half began but City College went out in front to stay on a long field goal by Claude Phillips.

Officials—Bill Grieve and Chuck Soledare.

L. I. Univ.	G	FG	P	Oregon	G	FG	P
Reenders, f	4	0	8	Puhrman, f	2	0	4
Cohen, f	0	2	2	Wren, f	2	0	4
Lewis, f	1	1	3	Taylor, f	1	1	3
Holub, c	3	1	11	L. Jackson, c	1	1	3
Rothenberg, c	0	0	0	Marshik, c	0	0	1
Mason, c	0	0	0	P. Jackson, g	3	1	7
Guiffrin, c	0	0	0	Kirsch, g	0	1	1
H. Rader, g	1	0	2	Andrews, g	3	3	9
Schneider, g	0	0	0				
Pronczak, g	0	0	0	Totals	12	7	31
L. Rader, g	0	0	0				
Wayman, g	3	1	7				
Totals	14	5	33				

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Hans Lobert, Rookie Manager at 60, Has Own Idea For Injecting New Life, Enthusiasm Into Lowly Phils

Wide World Photos.

POINTERS FOR A "ROOKIE"—Connie Mack, 78-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, gives John (Hans) Lobert (right), who, at 60, takes over the reins of the Philadelphia Phils, some pointers on managing a major league club. The white elephant symbolizes what Mack inherited when he took over the Athletics. Right—Lobert shown on the coaching lines in 1928 for the New York Giants. In 1929-30-31 Lobert managed the Giants' Bridgeport, Conn., farm

Protege of Late John McGraw to Mix Old Style With Modern Tactics at Philadelphia

By Jack Smith

Wide World Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—Thirty-nine years ago John (Hans) Lobert threw up a promising career in contracting and architecture to go into baseball.

"Young man," a kindly boss told him, "you're making a big mistake."

But now, the new manager of the National League's Phillies has decided—tentatively—that he didn't.

"Maybe it's too early to tell though," he said, his eyes flashing, "because after all I'm just a young fellow breaking in."

That—and no joking—seems to typify the attitude of the 60-year-old Lobert.

When Gerald P. Nugent, the Phillies' president, told him he'd been elevated from manager to succeed J. T. (Doc) Prothro, the long-time baseball figure smiled and said:

"Well, life begins at 60, I guess."

Gets Tips From Connie

Thus the veteran third baseman, coach and scout became the second oldest manager in the major leagues—second only to his friend Connie Mack. And Lobert promptly called on Mack, to pick up, as he said, "anything Connie might tell me about how to run a ball club."

Lobert had been acting manager of the Phillies since July 26, when Prothro set out on a scouting trip. A flood of losses had been rolling over the club all season, but the tide turned when the bow-legged, barrel-chested Dutchman took over.

"I can't take the credit," Lobert said. "About the only thing I did was to inject a little of my own style of baseball—the old style—into the games."

The Phillies' new head man then dropped a hint about what the fans may get from his team next season:

"My judgment is that a mixture of the old style and the new is the ideal. In the old days it was all team play. There were plenty of sacrifices and every man was out there trying to get a score—for a teammate.

"Babe Ruth changed all that. He introduced the new style—that sock and rock system. Hit out a homer if you can. Give the fans action, and so forth. The public didn't want a pitching duel.

"My theory is to use both styles—give the fans action but do some bunting and base stealing and emphasize team work."

Baseball's oldest young man swung around in his office swivel chair and picked up a pile of congratulatory messages, apparently feeling he'd talked too much.

"You know you can't play baseball in an office or a hotel suite, anyway," he said. "You've got to be on the field and alert and seize every opportunity before your opponents beat you to it."

Lobert, the men under him say, has plenty of what it takes for getting on in a managerial post. At spring training, every year, they say, he's still usually the first man on the field daily and the last man off.

Also, the veteran has a knack for getting the confidence of the players and keeping it, men who've observed him in action report.

Keeps Down "Whoopee"

Likewise he is described as one of baseball's best chaperons. He can spot in advance a youngster bent on a big night, and firmly but diplomatically keep him in hand—and fresh for the next day's game.

"It's second sight," Hans explained. "If you'd worked for John J. McGraw as long as I did, you'd catch on too."

Pausing, the veteran opened one of the stack of congratulatory messages in front of him.

It was from Mrs. McGraw.

"I'm only sorry that John can't be here to share the joy of your appointment," she said.

There usually is a gleaming smile on Hans' ruddy face, but it died slowly as he placed the letter aside. He was quiet for a moment, then opened another message, this one from Earl (Red) Blaik, football coach at West Point.

"Congratulations," it said. "Do you need a broken down left fielder?"

Hans' smile returned.

"Blaik was left fielder for me when I coached baseball at West Point," he said. The Dutchman tutored the Cadet ball players from 1916 to 1924.

In 1903 he played with Pittsburgh in the National League, was farmed out to Little Rock the same season. In 1904 he was with Des Moines in the Western League; in 1905 with Chicago in the National League. He began five years with Cincinnati in 1906, and played with the Phillies from 1911 to 1915, when he went to the Giants, quitting to coach at West Point.

From '25 to '29 he coached and scouted with the New York club. During the '29, '30 and '31 seasons he managed the Giants' farm club at Bridgeport. In '32 he coached Jersey City's International League team for two months, then returned to the Giants as coach and scout. In '34 he began the coaching assignment here that ended with his appointment as manager.

Campbell, Indian Outfielder, Offers Army His Services

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 13.—The Cleveland Indians' bachelor outfielder Clarence (Soup) Campbell is following his roommate, Pitcher Bob Feller, in volunteering for military service, his draft board was notified today.

Campbell, 24, is offering to join the Army, the board was informed by officials at Sparta, Va., the outfielder's winter home. His selective service number was so high that he had not been classified and he wasn't expected to be called for some time, the board said. Feller enlisted in the Navy this week after being classified 1-A.

It was three seasons ago that Campbell came to the Indians from their New Orleans farm club. A semiregular last season, he batted .250. He hits left handed and throws right handed.

Baseball League Faces Idle Year

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 13 (AP).—President W. Clyde Smith, of the Hot Springs Bathers, said tonight directors of the club favored disbanding the Cotton States Baseball League until after the war.

"The directors agreed operations during the 1942 season would be too much to undertake," he said. "We believe the best thing to do would be to disband the league until the war is over."

Syracuse Stops Manhattan, 41-35

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Manhattan's aggressive cagers threw a full-sized scare into Syracuse Orangemen tonight, but finally succumbed, 41 to 35.

Sphas Meet Brewers' Five Here Friday

A red-hot rivalry that dates back to the first meeting they had in the American Professional Basketball League four years ago will be resumed Friday night at Turner's Arena when the Washington Brewers face the Philadelphia Sphas, 1940-41 champions.

The Sphas, who beat Kate Smith's Celtics, in the playoff for the crown last season, aren't setting the world on fire this year, probably because their ace center, Moe Goldman, hasn't played in all the games due to an injured knee. But the former All-American from City College of New York, will be here on Friday night, not particularly good news to the Brewers.

The Philadelphians, who are piloted by fiery Eddie Gottlieb, are coming to town seeking revenge for a 48-39 defeat plastered on them recently in the Quaker City. Two extra periods were required before Washington won, after the champions led at one time 19—9.

It was the Sphas first home defeat in seven games this year.

Lobert Message From War Zone Is Picked Up Here

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—The threat of war failed to prevent one member of the United States fighting forces in the Pacific from keeping in touch with his favorite baseball club.

Just before the Japanese attacked Hawaii Sunday, Maj. John Roosma sent a radio message from the Army station there wishing good luck to John (Hans(Lobert, new manager of the National League Phillies.

A Silver Spring, Md., radio amateur picked up the message and relayed it to Lobert by mail today. Roosma, a native of Passaic, N. J., played baseball at West Point when Lobert was coach.

Rain, Snow and Sleet Hamper Rams' Drill

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Rain, snow and sleet ruined the Fordham football practice today. Weather conditions were so bad only 20 players and two assistant coaches reported at the gym.

A. U. Trounces Gallaudet Five, 61 to 37

The American University cagers opened their basketball season by walloping the Gallaudet five, 61 to 37, on the A. U. court last night. And in setting a blistering first-half pace that netted 39 points, the Eagles served notice on all Mason-Dixie Conference foes that they plan to be in on the festivities when trophies are passed around at the end of the season.

Bing Byham, America's veteran pivotman, was the spearhead of the Eagles' offensive surge, collecting a total of 17 points to top all scorers for the evening. The 6-foot 5-inch center played approximately three-quarters of the game before he was forced off the floor on personal fouls.

Staff Cassell's proteges, with only two lettermen on the squad, through the efforts of Les Hewitt, George Zuras, Bart Reese and Byham jumped to a 12-0 advantage before little Carmen Ludovico, Gallaudet's captain, could tally with a foul shot.

Eagles Have Range

The Eagles had the range right from the start and, paced by Byham, they made good on 16 of the 49 tries they took at the nets in the opening period. Ludovico, who was Gallaudet's leading shotmaker last year, Ray Butler and Arnie Daulton dropped in two-pointers in the stanza in an effort to stay in the ball game.

However, the Blues were so definitely off form that it was useless. Repeatedly they worked down court and under the nets to unload shots that normally would have counted—only to have them roll harmlessly off the rims. It was difficult to picture this as the team that held Catholic U. to a 39-36 tilt Friday night.

With Byham benched during the early part of the last half, Bunny Babbitt took over the bulk of the scoring duties and collected five field goals in this session. He received substantial aid from George Zuras, a transfer student from North Carolina, whose dozen points gave him runner-up honors for the game.

In a preliminary clash the American Jayvees beat the A. U. Volunteers, 39 to 26. Bunny Rabbitt was high point man with 15.

Amer. U.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Reese, f	2	1	5	Ludovico, f	4	2	10
Rabbitt, f	3	0	10	Johnson, f	0	5	5
Zuras, f	6	0	12	Weinzoid, f	2	0	4
Zarbock, c	0	0	0	Butler, f	3	0	6
Manchester, f	0	0	0	Roberts, c	0	0	0
Eden, f	0	0	0	Padden, g	0	1	1
Sandler, f	0	0	0	Hersos, g	1	3	5
Byham, c	8	1	17	Baldridge, g	0	1	1
Barnes, c	0	0	0	Daulton, g	2	1	5
Puzler, c	1	4	6				
Hewitt, g	1	1	3	Totals	12	13	37
Kilsman, g	2	1	5				
Brown, g	1	1	3				
Totals	26	9	61				

Officials—Dave Keppel and Joe Mitchell.

Kentucky Five Wins as Scorer Misses Basket

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Ohio State University's basketball team tonight defeated the University of Kentucky, 43 to 41, in a game featured by an oversight of the official scorer.

The official failed to see Ohio State Forward Fred Miller drop in a fielder in the first half and, of course, his count stood. If the basket had been counted the score would have been 45 to 41.

Miller got 13 other points, but Ohio Forward Dick Fisher officially led the scoring with 14 points. Milt Picco, substitute Kentucky forward, led the visitors with 9 points.

Graf, Buckeye Back, Named Most Valuable

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Jack Graf, Ohio State fullback, was announced tonight as winner of the award as most valuable football player in the Big Ten this season.

Graf was chosen by his teammates several weeks ago as the most valuable member of the Buckeye squad, and his name and those of players from the eighth other competing schools were considered by a group of 21 electors.

Seven of the nine men eligible received at least one second place vote. Graf, Alf Bauman, of Northwestern; Billy Hillenbrand, of Indian, and Pat Harder, of Wisconsin, each had more than 10 points, with only four points separating first and fourth place in the tabulation.

Other players nominated by their schools were: Nathan Johnson, Illinois; Bill Diehl, Iowa; Reuben Kelto, Michigan; Bob Sweiger, Minnesota, and Bill Combs, Purdue.

Iowa State Spoils Bradley Tech's Opener

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—For the second straight year, Iowa State's basketball team spoiled the opening game for Bradley Tech by defeating the Braves tonight, 56-43. Iowa State led in the game from the middle of the first half after Tech had tied the count at 9-9.

Capt. Al Budolphson led the Cyclones in the scoring column with eight field goals for 16 points, while Chris Hansen led Bradley with 19.

Two Rings Set For Glovers Friday Night

A two-ring setup will be the novelty treat offered Washingtonians at Uline's Arena Friday night when the ninth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament rolls into its quarter-final round with 37 bouts, senior and novice.

For the first time in local history two rings will be in operation simultaneously at an amateur boxing show, this practice previously having proved popular in New York and Chicago competition. This will be the last time the two-ring setup will be featured this year, single-ring activity being scheduled for the semifinal and final rounds scheduled for January 2 and 9, respectively.

The rings will be numbered 1 and 2, No. 1 being the regular Uline Arena ring and No. 2 a squared circle set up by the Capital Transit Co. Boxing fans, therefore, will be kept on the run while keeping tab on their favorites.

Petro to Fight

Two of the biggest winners and most popular champions in Golden Gloves victory will take their bows Friday night.

Danny Petro, undefeated in local Gloves competition, boxes the rough and tough Johnny Bell, unattached Danny represents the Apollo A. C. and is one of four fighting Petro brothers, the other being: Joe, Charley and Jim.

Nick Latsios, St. Mary's Club of Alexandria, makes his debut against Johnny Carroll, Apollo A. C. Latsios is a fine all around boxer who punches well with either hand.

Walter Thomas, last year cited the outstanding novice warrior, steps up as a senior lightweight against the formidable Preston Drew, Merrick Club.

Minnesota Wins After Battle From N.D. State

Minneapolis, Dec. 13 (AP).—Minnesota's basketball team slowed up a bit tonight and a hustling North Dakota State quintet gave the Gophers a furious battle before going down to a 41-32 defeat.

The North Central champions were far better than anything the Gophers had met previously this season.

The veteran forward team of Don Carlson and Don Smith led the Gophers to victory. Carlson was high man with 12 points on four baskets and as many free throws while Smith dropped in five buckets.

PINFALL —By John Chaney

It's about time someone was giving due credit to "Happy" Newman. "Hap," as he is familiarly known by almost evry bowler in and around Washington, is the pilot of the Del Ray Recreation Center and, among other things, sponsor of the famous Del Ray Cavaliers, who have taken over many of the best teams in Washington and many leaders from over in Baltimore. While Hap has not been operating for long at his present location, he and his team have gained remarkable following in the Alexandria area. He has seen to it that the fans are comfortable and well able to see all matches. Hap has built special stands which are the best arranged that we have seen for a plant that actually wasn't built to hold seating accommodations. The hall was converted years ago from other uses into a bowling plant.

Newman's team of Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Jimmy Cancl, Bert Lynn and Buck McDonald are either all recognized as stars of long standing or youngsters who are on their way up in the bowling firmament.

"Hap" will entertain most of the local, Maryland and Virginia stars at his first big tourney, the Annual Del Ray Handicap, on Sunday, January 11.

* * *

A record that very probably will never be equaled in bowling history, and one that should be ranked high in comparison with any sport is that of Katherine Quigley, of Washington. Her record at the start of the current season was 2916 consecutive league games. She is now approaching the 3000 mark.

Katherine began her historic series in the winter of 1922, when she rolled with the Beeques team of the Washington Ladies League. She has not missed a game in this league to date. She continued to add to her number of games by joining the Ladies District League in 1927 and, likewise, has not missed a game in that league since.

* * *

We have been queried many times regarding the apparent discrepancy of the ranking lists of the District and of the national list. Locally, Lou Jenkins occupies the number one spot, while he is ranked tenth in the country. Astor Clarke, while not recognized on the local list, is the number one man of the Nation. How, most people ask, can Clarke be best in the world and still not get into the first ten in Washington?

The question is easily answered, merely by looking at the rules of the two ranking organizations. To be ranked nationally, the bowler must have competed in at least 81 games in a sanctioned league and must have at least 200 games in sanctioned leagues and tournaments. Clarke, by rolling in many of the leading tourneys throughout the country and by rolling 90 games in the District league last season, qualified to be ranked nationally and, as it turned out, was acclaimed the number one bowler. Clarke did not bowl in the 125 league games required by the local ranking committee, so, therefore, was not taken into consideration in the local ratings.

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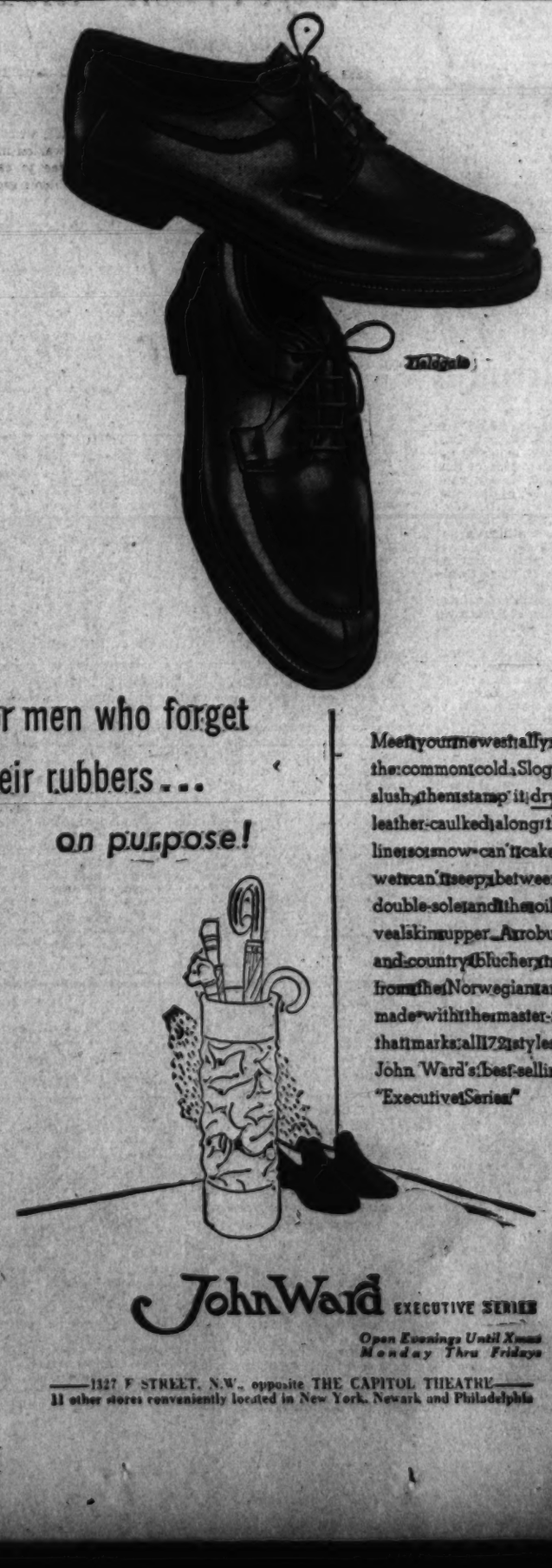

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Mason Dixon Runs Second In Feature

Key Ring Finishes Third; Weather Undesirable; Win Is Third Straight

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Showing a disregard for the muddy track, J. E. Irvine's Aldridge "walked his beat" as the stable boys say and won the "Spirit of Jefferson" purse featuring the week-end program here in the mountains. Four lengths behind the easy winner was Mrs. H. S. Clark's Mason Dixon. Two and a half lengths farther back came a photo for third money in which Mrs. B. J. Christmas' Key Ring was voted ahead of Norman Corbin's Brazen Hussy.

The weather was hardly fit for man or beast. Snow, sleet, but mostly rain fell through last night and this morning and the temperature was near the freezing point. Although the track was muddy, time in most of the races was good because of the frozen bottom. Aldridge, in winning his third straight purse of the meeting, was clocked in 1:50 4-5 for the mile and one sixteenth. He paid $10.60 after the crowd installed Key Ring as the favorite in the field of eight.

Brazen Hussy was the first definite leader in the field. The daughter of Hi Jack forged to the front and then moved over to save ground. Jockey Glidewell, however, had a grip on Aldridge and rated the son of Playtime along in second postion. At the far turn Glidewell urged Aldridge and he circled Brazen Hussy to take command. In the final drive, Mason Dixon and Key Ring staged mild rallies, but Aldridge was running easily at the finish. Fastest race of the card came in the fifth race when Mrs. A. Bevans' Try Flying took command and rushed over the 4½ furlongs in 0:50, only one second slower than the track record held by Irene's Bob. Try Flying was a $9.80 shot.

Apprehend Scores

The "8 and 8" combination has been prominent in winning daily doubles at this meeting, and proved the right one again today. Breaking from the outside position in the second race, Apprehend went in on the rail to save ground and finally wore down Arboreal, a long shot, to take command. McHenry came up on the rail and finished a neck off the winner. Jockey Root, who rode McHenry, made a claim of foul against Apprehend, but the stewards did not see it his way and the result stood.

Apprehend paid $8.20 in his own right, and the 9-year-old paved the way for a $32.60 mutuel in the daily double. A daughter and a son of Brandon Mint, a sire with mud-running ability, were successful in the second and third races. Edward Brining's Marandan bounded along in front all the way to put the finish-inch touches on the "double" while operating as a $3.80 favorite. In the next race, Bob Junior, racing for W. C. Bell, shook off Glenbroom early and scampered home in hand and eight lengths in front of the nearest opposition. Bob Junior paid $13.

Berry Called Champion of Grand Circuit

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 13.—English-born Thomas S. Berry, of Lexington, Ky., tonight was recognized officially as the harness racing champion of the Grand Circuit for 1941. Berry won the title with 738 points, against 490 scored by Doc Parshall, of Urbana, Ohio, champion in 1940.

Berry won 41 heats although he had no outstanding horse. He was ranked sixth last year. Henry Thomas, of Hanover, Pa., was third in a photo finish with Harry Whitney, of Aiken, S. C., with 479 points to 477, and Vic Fleming, of Syracuse, N. Y., was fifth with 469.

Horace Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C., led the owners with winnings of $34,000 and his trainer, Lee Smith, headed his department with the same amount. Colby Hanover won the 2-year-old trotting title; Bill Gallon the 3-year-old, and Spencer Scott the aged championship.

Pacing awards went to Eddie D., 2-year-old; Wilmington, 3-year-old, and Brookedale, aged. Bill Gallon led trotters with earnings of $29,117 and Court Jester, an undefeated 2-year-old, led the pacers with $20,700.

Zivic Offers Navy Relief Fund Purse For Cochrane Fight

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 13.—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, today volunteered to give his share of the purse to Navy relief if Red Cochrane, the man who dethroned him, will give him a return bout.

"Cochrane is in the Navy now," Zivic told Promoter Mike Jacobs, "and so I suppose he will be glad to do everything to help any Navy cause. Well, if he'll give me a title fight, I'll donate my end to Navy relief and will even pay my own training expenses."

Jacobs promised to put the proposition before Cochrane who is on his way to Miami to keep a Friday boxing engagement with Bobby Britton, son of the former welter champion, Jack Britton.

William Eck, Local Boy, Awarded Letter

Special Dispatch to The Post

Elsah, Ill., Dec. 13.—William Eck, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eck, of Washington, D. C., has been awarded a major football letter at Principia College, it was revealed yesterday. Young Eck is a sophomore.

Owner Gives Winning Horse Reward

Weaver-Ewing Turfoto.

Mrs. A. Bevan is shown giving her favorite horse, Try Flying, a welcome dinner after his victory in the feature race yesterday at Charles Town. Try Flying defeated among others Hiblaze and Butterman, who finished second and third, respectively

Charts of Charles Town Races

Saturday, December 13, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, SLEETING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:32½. Off 1:33½. Winner, Mrs. Gale Osborne's b. m. (6), by Sweep All—Blink. Trained by G. Osborne. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAXTON BELL	(Glidewell)	109	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	$4.00
SILVER BEAM	(Root)	110	8	2	2½	2°	2°	2°	1.50
MISS KSAR	(Cowley)	111	3	5	6°	6°	5½	3°	8.20
TARADIDDLE	(Delpino)	113	5	3	3°	3°	3°	4½	151.20
LADY ANDY	(Scott)	108	2	7	4°	4°	4°	5°	64.20
CHIDE	(W. Kirk)	112	1	4	5°	5nk	6°	6°	18.70
EGYPTA	(Garrett)	106	6	6	8	7½	7½	7½	30.70
SOUGHT AFTER	(Weisman)	112	7	8	7nk	8	8	8	67.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAXTON BELL, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; SILVER BEAM, $2.40, $2.20; MISS KSAR, $2.40.

BRAXTON BELL, first away, saved ground while setting pace, was not threatened and drew out to win easily. SILVER BEAM was closest to pace from start, made repeated efforts to get to leader and was weakening at end. MISS KSAR stumbled leaving gate and closed some ground. TARADIDDLE had early speed and weakened gradually. LADY ANDY saved ground and went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:02. Off 2:04½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (9), by Apprehension—Banjo Pick. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APPREHEND	(Lo Turco)	116	8	7	6°	4½	1nk	1nk	$3.10
McHENRY	(Root)	110	3	5	7°	7°	4°	2½	7.90
ARBOREAL	(Eversole)	114	6	2	1½	1°	2½	3½	118.80
CLAY HILL	(Cowley)	112	5	4	8nk	8°	3nk	4°	5.20
MISS WING	(Wright)	109	4	1	2½	2½	8°	5°	18.20
BERWYN	(Kelly)	118	2	3	2°	2nk	5½	6½	1.40
LENA GIRL	(Bietzacker)	114	1	6	4nk	5nk	7°	7½	40.10
ROYAL ECHO	(Gonzales)	109	7	8	8	8	8	8	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APPREHEND, $8.20, $5.00, $3.60; McHENRY, $7.00, $5.20; ARBOREAL, $17.00.

APPREHEND improved position steadily on inside, wore down ARBOREAL and withstood closing bid of McHENRY while under pressure. Root's foul claim against winner was not allowed. McHENRY, sluggish early, responded when put to drive and was in close quarters along rail in final test. ARBOREAL took command going to first turn, set good pace, but was tiring gradually at end.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:26. Off 2:26½. Winner, E. Brining's ch. f. (4), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(Duffford)	112	8	1	1½	1½	1°	1°	1°	$0.50
CHANCE RUN	(Brunelle)	108	1	2	2°	2°	2°	2°	2.70
MINSTREL WIT	(Carr)	112	5	4	4nk	4°	3°	3°	6.80
ODENATHUS	(Walters)	113	2	5	5°	5°	5°	4°	20.00
CANROCK	(Critchfield)	112	3	3	3½	3½	4°	5°	12.50
OUTRIGGER	(Lo Turco)	116	4	8	6nk	6½	6°	6°	54.00
RUDY'S GIRL	(Scott)	109	7	7	7°	7°	7½	7½	17.80
ROLICA	(Wright)	110	6	6	8	8	8	8	12.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARANDAN, $3.80, $2.60, $2.60; CHANCE RUN, $2.80, $2.80; MINSTREL WIT, $3.40.

MARANDAN, first away, set strong pace and held opposition safe throughout. CHANCE RUN saved ground while closest to pace and closed gamely. MINSTREL WIT raced wide, improved position gradually to stretch and hung thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:52. Off 2:54. Winner, W. C. Bell's b. g. (5), by Brandon Mint—Tsuga. Trained by J. Day. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOB JUNIOR	(Wright)	111	3	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$6.50
SELF STARTER	(Scott)	109½	8	5	5°	4°	2½	2°	2½	4.30
FEED PATCH	(Glidewell)	109	1	6	6°	6hd	4°	3°	3½	.90
GLENBROOM	(Scocca)	116	5	1	2°	3hd	3hd	4nk	4nk	6.20
NETTA WOOD	(Brunelle)	108	2	4	4nk	5°	6°	5°	5hd	16.00
FAIR ISLE	(Delpino)	113	7	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	6½	84.80
MAGIC HILL	(Lo Turco)	116	6	7	3°	2nk	5°	7	7	57.00
HEPZIBAH	(Walters)	113	4	8	8	†				23.00

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOB JUNIOR, $13.00, $5.80, $3.80; SELF STARTER, $7.60, $3.20; FEED PATCH, $2.40.

BOB JUNIOR shook off GLENBROOM to take wide lead, saved ground while setting pace and won in hand. SELF STARTER went evenly and was held safe. FEED PATCH was under hard ride and could not threaten.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off at 3:21. Winner, Mrs. A. Bevan's br. g. (5), by Flying Heels—Try Some. Trained by A. Bevan. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRY FLYING	(Eversole)	116	6	2	1°	1°	1°	1½	$3.90
HIBLAZE	(Root)	118	8	1	2°	2°	2°	2°	6.00
BUTTERMAN	(Scocca)	113	1	3	3½	3°	3°	3½	10.30
HELLO ZAC	(Carr)	117	4	5	4½	4°	4°	4nk	3.90
HAWSON	(Lo Turco)	116	2	6	5°	5°	5°	5°	6.00
REPEAT	(Kelly)	113	7	4	6°	6°	6°	6½	63.30
BROOMORIA	(Duffford)	113	3	7	7nk	7°	7°	7°	87.50
LADY DOCTOR	(Kirkpatrick)	110	5	8	8	8	8	8	102.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY FLYING, $9.80, $4.60, $3.20; HIBLAZE, $4.40, $3.40; BUTTERMAN, $3.60.

TRY FLYING took command to turn, drew out gradually and won with something in reserve. HIBLAZE raced wide while closest to pace and could not threaten leader while hard ridden. BUTTERMAN saved ground and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One nad one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. The Spirit of Jefferson. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:47½. Off 3:48½. Winner, J. E. Irvine's b. g. (4), by Play Time—Another Day. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALDRIDGE	(Glidewell)	111	1	1	2°	2°	1nk	1°	1°	$4.30
MASON DIXON	(Scott)	110	8	7	7°	7°	6°	3°	2½	12.50
KEY RING	(Critchfield)	108	5	4	6°	4°	4nk	4½	3hd	2.00
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Blatteau-Carr)	113	6	3	1½	1°	2°	2°	4½	16.10
DARBY DU	(Walters)	113	4	8	6°	5°	5°	5°	5°	2.70
BROKER'S BUD	(Scocca)	106	7	5	8	8	8	6°	6½	69.90
BOLD RISK	(Garrett)	106	2	2	3nk	6½	7°	7°	7½	17.60
LAUDERKIN	(Carr)	109½	3	6	4½	3°	3½	8	8	6.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALDRIDGE, $10.60, $8.20, $4.80; MASON DIXON, $10.40, $5.40; KEY RING, $2.80.

ALDRIDGE was steadied while in first flight, rallied when asked, wore down BRAZEN HUSSY and opened gap to win easily. MASON DIXON, distant trailer early, came with good energy in closing test. KEY RING could not reach serious contention at any stage.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:15. Off 4:16. Winner, Cook and Davis' b. g. (4), by Sir West—Scarp. Trained by A. E. Davis. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR S	(Glidewell)	109	4	1	1hd	1°	1½	1½	1°	$6.50
CENTERVILLE	(Wright)	110	3	5	2°	2°	2°	2½	2½	10.00
HEZDREL	(Acosta)	111	5	6	4½	4°	3½	3°	3½	6.70
TANGANYIKA	(Lo Turco)	117	6	8	6°	3hd	4°	4°	4°	1.20
LYCONNA	(W. Kirk)	111	2	2	5½	5°	5°	5½	5°	30.60
PACK SADDLE	(Delpino)	114	1	3	3½	5½	6°	6°	6°	40.30
PALKIN	(Scott)	110	8	4	7½	7°	7°	7°	7°	19.90
DUCHESS DEL	(Shaffer)	108	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR S, $15.00, $7.60, $4.80; CENTERVILLE, $9.00, $4.40; HEZDREL, $4.00.

SIR S took lead at once, was under good handling, responded when placed to drive and held sway to end. CENTERVILLE was closest to the pace and showed a good effort. HEZDREL was within striking distance from start and was held safe.

Hoppe Exhibits at Fort Belvoir

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Belvoir, Va., Dec. 13.—Willie Hoppe, of New York, world's three-cushion billiard champion, and generally regarded as the greatest all-around billiard player of all time, will show his skill here next Thursday. He will demonstrate the cue wizardry that has won him every title in the game at the No. 1 Service Club at 7 p. m. and then repeat his exhibition at the No. 2 Service Club at 8 p. m.

Hoppe stops off here on an exhibition tour of the country, during which he will visit Army and Navy training centers. His tour is sponsored by the Billiard Association of America and has been approved by Army and Navy officials.

Willie, as he has been known ever since he appeared in knee breeches to astound the billiard world as a "boy wonder," will show his audience the fundamentals of good billiards, give a brief demonstration of the skill that won for him the three-cushion title two years in a row, and open his bag of trick shots.

Hoppe has been a champion since the turn of the century, but he achieved his greatest fame in the winter of 1940, when he won 20 consecutive games in the world's three-cushion tournament, turning back the greatest stars in the game.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Admittedly, it was not a good day for fox-hunting last Saturday; there was a high wind and all sensible hounds wished they had stayed in their kennels. But, like almost any other time, it was a great day for a party and several hundred horse-minded folk proved it at Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fadeley's hunt tea at their Bethesda, Md., home.

Miss Hagner

Earlier, the Potomac pack had gone afield with little success, as scenting was bad. Most of the riders found their sport while chasing after Mrs. Moran McConihe's gone-away-minded Prince Ticky, who had left her at a big plank fence and spent most of the afternoon sightseeing around Montgomery County.

In the ensuing chase, Mrs. McConihe climbed up in back of her sister, Bella Hagner, on Steel Dust, and the pair combined with the rest of the hunt to corner the gay Prince.

⁂

By the time these cross-country activities ceased, Potomac members were more than ready for the invasion of 5515 Moorland Lane. So, too, were various members of other hunts who cooled out their mounts and hurried to Bethesda—among them Anna Hedrick, who rode her grand old Madrigal Tom with the Loudoun Hunt; Nancy Hanna, who went out with Redland, and Robin Hunt, who took a temporary leave of absence from Potomac to visit the Howard County club and brought Whip John Donahue back for the tea.

Others who milled about the Fadeleys' spacious house were Col. E. N. Hardy, who had ridden his Once Again with Potomac; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hansen, who have recently completed building at their new farm, Mount Prospect, near Travilah; Dr. Fred Sanderson, who relinquished his master of foxhounds duties to Eddie Altemus for the day; Shirley Altemus, Laura Ann Hughes, Mrs. Theron Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen, George Walker, who has his own "pack" of 8-month-old foxhound puppies at Meadowbrook and exercises them at dawn every morning; Mike McConihe, Bella Hagner and her mother, Mrs. Randall Hagner.

⁂

From Fort Myer came Lieut. William Price 3d, who rode Rebound during the afternoon; Lieut Bob Dodderidge, Capt. Jack Cunningham, Lieut. Bob Strawbridge and Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.—some of them on their last social fling before they received "stay at home" orders from their superiors.

As one old-timer remarked; "I just can't keep up with all these new faces that have joined the hunt."

Among the newcomers is Paul Cabot, currently of OPM and formerly of Boston. With his wife and three children, he is now living here and is keeping two horses at Bradley Farms, with another expected to arrive shortly.

Fenton, genial host who managed to circulate from the bar to the turkey department without missing a guest, had hunted his old friend, Hunger Marcher, for the second time this season and reported that he had had a good day.

'Strangler' Lewis on Post Benefit Card

Once again the once familiar figure of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the man who made the headlock famous, and who has been called one of wrestledom's immortals, returns to action next Thursday night at Turner's Arena on the card which The Washington Post Neediest Family Fund will benefit to the extent of 10 per cent of the proceeds.

The noted Strangler's opponent will be big Jim Henry, erstwhile Tulsa University gridiron star, and who is better known hereabouts as the Green Hornet sans mask.

Articles for the Lewis-Henry match were signed yesterday, and Promoter Joe Turner announced that a one-hour time limit will be set despite Big Jim's request for a finish battle.

In taking up the challenge flung at him at Turner's Arena last Thursday where he was cast in the strange role of referee of the Sandor Szabo-Hornet bout, former Champion Lewis declared that his retirement from the ring hasn't taken away his fine wrestling edge.

"A wrestler is as good as he feels," the Strangler remarked. "I'm in good shape, heavier, of course, than I've ever been. But guys like Henry, Szabo, the Duseks, Londos, Steele even today don't faze me.

"Just remember—Zbyszko was champion at 51, and John Pesek, the National Wrestling Association champ was in his 50's when he was on top."

Lewis beat Londos in less than 15 minutes, and in the early 20's when he was the kingpin, claimed he could whip four in one night without feeling tired.

The Strangler finds himself meeting Henry in the headliner as a result of a scuffle with the 285-pound Oklahoman last Thursday. Lewis awarded Szabo the bout in 17 minutes, but Big Jim, in a wild rage, tore after the Strangler. Pronto Big Jim was headlocked and put in his place. Lewis accepted Henry's challenge and Joe Turner was very happy to book it.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

82-Year-Old Track Superintendent Shows Youngsters the Meaning of 'Velvet' Oval

DAD MYERS, TROPICAL PARK'S TRACK SUPERINTENDENT

'Dad' Myers, Custodian of Tropical Park, Busy Preparing for Winter Turf Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 13.—As a lad of 5—back in 1885—he stood wide-eyed in Dwight, Ill., as the train bearing Abraham Lincoln's body to the scene of its last resting place chugged through the town.

As a ruddy-cheeked youngster of 12, he moved with his family from their farm home near what now is Blackstone, Ill., to what then was Hardscrable—now Streator — Ill., there to finish graded school, to go through high school and, during his vacation days, to dig or haul coal.

At 21, a somewhat slight albeit rugged young man, he was engaging in pugilism, backed by the business entry of Streator, then the "sportin'est" of sporting towns. He was fighting somewhat against his will, but fighting nevertheless and doing considerably better than good. For 10 or 12 years he kept on fighting, at times for purses ranging as fabulously high as $20,000. He was a buddy in those years of Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, and fisticuff followers referred to him either as "The Cyclone" or "The Farmer." He fought Jack McAuliffe to a draw for the world championship at 133 pounds, only to take a licking later from that famed battler in a New Orleans ring.

Today, at 82, he looks hardly a day over 60, is a great deal more active than the average man of 50 and, with many men who own and train race horses, enjoys the enviable reputation of being "the best racetrack superintendent in America."

"Dad" Familiar Name

Any seasoned racing man whose eyes have run down the foregoing part of this story must know by now that it is being fashioned about William Austin Myers. But if the white-haired, ruddy-cheeked, rotund little man were to be addressed by his full moniker, chances are he'd take offense. For years, now, nobody has called him anything but "Dad," and it is reasonably certain that this sentimental and effection-ate appellation means a great deal more to him than William Austin ever did.

Dad Myers is track superintendent at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., where the South's glamorous season of winter horse racing gets under way on Saturday, December 20.

Dad Myers is a track superintendent who can—and does—boast that from November 5, 1940, when Tropical Park was opened to horses in the fall of that year, to April 10, 1941, when the track was closed, nary a mishap occurred that could be laid to bad track conditions. Through 156 racing and training days, not a horse fell, broke down or otherwise injured itself by stepping into a hole, losing its balance because of insecure footing, or in any manner suffered hurt that might be blamed on "the going."

Proud of Record

Dad Myers is proud of this record and well he might be. And horsemen are saying morning after morning as their charges come back from trial spins around the oval: "The track never has been in better condition!" Jockeys and exercise boys are calling to Dad Myers as they whizz past his "sentry box" near the head of the backstretch: "Velvet, Dad, pure velvet!"

Naturally enough, Dad's face glows and breaks into wide smiles as these remarks fall upon his eager ears. He would rather hear praise from the boys who ride than from the men who train because, as he puts it, "Those lads find the holes, if there are any; they find the hard spots or the soft spots. And if they find them, they tell you about them in no uncertain terms. That's why, when they call 'Velvet, Dad, pure velvet,' they make me feel so good."

Dad Myers, as you probably have guessed, is an old hand at "manicuring" race tracks. Although he says he would rather build five new ovals than make over just one, it has fallen to his lot to remodel the now-forgotten Harlem track, in Illinois; Hawthorne, Rockingham Park, Fort Erie, Hot Springs, Ideal Park—that was at Milwaukee, Wis.—the old Fair Grounds Park at New Orleans; Washington and Arlington Parks, and a trio of courses in Indiana. He had much the same task at Harry Sinclair's private track at Jobstown, N. J.

Wherever he has been as track superintendent, Dad Myers has turned in a job that no racing man has faulted. Saratoga, for example, very often is spoken of as a "monument to Dad Myers."

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

(MONDAY.)

$600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
8 Roving Eyes (Vessell)		112	20-1
9 Bienheim Lass (Cowley)		107	20-1
10 Last Bet (W. Kirk)		112	4-1
11 Feudal Net (Root)		105	20-1
12 Junior Prom (Garrett)		111	10-1
13 *Dainty Fond (Glidewell)		102	6-1
14 *Roman Boy (Scott)		107	4-1
1 Phair Tdier (Collins)		107	6-1
2 Paper Girl (Scocca)		109	4-1
3 Xylonxia (Cowley)		109	10-1
4 Wesling (Bietzacker)		109	20-1
5 *Adolf (Wright)		107	6-1
6 Sir Echo (Root)		110	10-1
7 Never Home (Kelly)		118	10-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Piper's Tune (W. Kirk)	109	10-1	
9 *Illuminated (Scott)	102	20-1	
10 Yankee Lad (Dufford)	112	2-1	
11 Erin's Girl (Vessell)	103	6-1	
12 Canslip (W. Kirk)	102	20-1	
13 Flying Falcon (Dufford)	112	20-1	
14 Bar Ship (Cowley)	110	4-1	
1 Sanders (Root)	114	10-1	
2 *Screw Driver (Wright)	106	6-1	
3 *Connamitas (Shaffer)	104	20-1	
4 Tyr (Bietzacker)	109	6-1	
5 Tiny Trick (Root)	114	10-1	
6 Slugger (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	
7 Lorion (Vessell)	112	12-1	

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Cautious Bo (Garrett)	113	10-1	
9 *Chakra (Scott)	105	6-1	
10 *Chief Cherokee (Scott)	108	10-1	
11 Arrow Girl (Scocca)	110	20-1	
12 Advancer (Farr)	112	20-1	
13 *Jewel Song (Shaffer)	108	6-1	
14 Saranite (Kirkpatrick)	113	3-1	
1 Miss Hopeful (Cowley)	110	6-1	
2 Aunt Caddie (Collins)	110	10-1	
3 *Trostar (Shaffer)	110	4-1	
4 Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)	110	6-1	
5 Jeane Jock (Garrett)	110	6-1	
6 Great Bear (Garrett)	113	20-1	
7 Showabal (Vessell)	113	10-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Lady Jaffa (Root)	111	2-1	
9 *Scottie (Glidewell)	104	6-1	
10 Counterpart (Dufford)	109	20-1	
11 Little Dusty (Kelly)	106	20-1	
12 Skewer (Cardoza)	109	6-1	
13 Sun Scene (Cowley)	109	10-1	
14 Fitzedward (Vessell)	112	4-1	
1 Misty Eye (Churchill)	109	10-1	
2 In Port (W. Kirk)	109	10-1	
3 *Rubaiyat (Scott)	104	20-1	
4 Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	114	6-1	
5 *Long Legs (Wright)	104	20-1	
6 Falconia (Carrillo)	109	6-1	
7 Tranpoa (C. Kirk)	112	15-1	

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Glitter Girl (Kelly)	112	4-1	
7 Dabs (Vessell)	112	15-1	
8 *Down Deash (Scott)	107	20-1	
9 Becomly (Cowley)	106	2-1	
10 Butcher Boy (Lo Turco)	109	6-1	
11 Engie's Charm (Delpino)	118	10-1	
12 Sun Monia (Root)	106	10-1	
13 High Rose (W. Kirk)	106	15-1	
4 *Frits (Wright)	107	6-1	
5 Silver Beam (Root)	109	3-1	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for all ages.

5 Royal Business (Cowley)	117	5-2	
6 Irish Lancer (Martinez)	114	20-1	
7 Saran (Root)	108	20-1	
8 Residue (Scocca)	114	10-1	
9 Five-O-Four (Collins)	114	6-1	
1 *Rough Time (Glidewell)	115	4-1	
2 Relious (Lo Turco)	117	2-1	
3 *Clapair (Wright)	109	15-1	
4 *Bold Risk (Shaffer)	106	20-1	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Rippling Ray (Churchill)	108	10-1	
9 Sicbestan (Garrett)	108	6-1	
10 Luculent (Collins)	111	20-1	
11 Bull Terrier (Carrillo)	111	10-1	
12 *Hot Man (Glidewell)	106	3-1	
13 Alamode (Cowley)	112	3-1	
14 Allmony Kid (O. Smith)	111	10-1	
1 Ara-Ornia (Kelly)	108	6-1	
2 Sar Judge (Lo Turco)	111	6-1	
3 Local Light (Scocca)	111	6-1	
4 *Zac Pam (Scott)	99	10-1	
5 *Russ (Wright)	103	15-1	
6 Strumming (Vessell)	108	20-1	
7 *Gold Sweep (Wright)	106	20-1	

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Devil's Run (Root)	108	3-1	
9 *Cloe Mouse (Scott)	104	20-1	
10 *Lop Along (Glidewell)	109	20-1	
11 Dark Friend (Vessell)	112	6-1	
12 Cotillion (Root)	109	10-1	
13 Jacotte (W. Kirk)	107	10-1	
14 Stadium (Kelly)	106	6-1	
1 *Hoffberg (Shaffer)	107	20-1	
2 *Blomethel (Root)	104	20-1	
3 *June Date (Shaffer)	104	3-1	
4 Try X (Kirkpatrick)	106	6-1	
5 Dark Ace (Dufford)	109	7-2	
6 *Rough Brigade (Scott)	111	3-1	
7 *My One (Glidewell)	104	10-1	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Dainty Ford, Bienheim Lass, Paper Girl.
2—Bar Ship, Erin's Girl, Tyr.
3—Saranite, Meadow Gold, Chief Cherokee.
4—Ring Up, Long Legs, Fitz Edward.
5—Fritz, Engie's Charm, Becomly.
6—Royal Business, Rough Time, Residue.
7—Sar Judge, Ball Terrier, Hot Man.
8—Dark Friend, Stadium, Cloek Mouse.
Best bet—Royal Business.
—By the Louisville Times (F).

Pfeffer Mat Troupe Here Tomorrow

Jack Pfeffer's picturesque wrestling troupe invades Uline's Arena with a diversified five star card tomorrow night when Goldie Ahearn returns to the promotional spotlight.

Ahearn will be bucking his old boxing partner, Joe Turner, for the second time within the past ten years, having previously provided wrestling competition for Turner at Bolling Field while Joe was operating at the old Washington Auditorium and Griffith Stadium a decade ago.

Pfeffer leads off here with one of his outstanding shows of the year, a program which headlines double wind-ups with a one hour time limit bringing together Tony Martinelli vs. Karol Krauser and Bobby Bruns vs. The Swedish Angel.

Martinelli, one of Pfeffer's top wrestlers, pinch hits for George Zaharias, who is with his ill wife, Babe

Riggs Ranked No. 1 in Nation; Mrs. Cooke Tops Women

Kovacs 2d, Parker 3d In Rankings

Defending Champion McNeill Drops to 4th; Mrs. Cooke Advances From 6th Place in '40

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 13.—Bobby Riggs, men's national tennis champion who will make his pro debut at Madison Square Garden December 26, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, women's titleholder, today were placed at the top of the 1941 rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Awarding of the No. 1 spot to Riggs returned the Clinton, S. C., star to the position he held in 1939. Last year, when he lost his singles title, he was ranked No. 2 below Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City. McNeill was No. 4 this year behind Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., who lost to Riggs in the finals at Forst Hills, and Frank Parker, of Los Angeles.

Kovacs, who now is a pro, advanced a notch over 1940, while Parker jumped from the No. 5 spot of a year ago. Fred Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., showed one of the greatest gains in moving from No. 10 to No. 5, ahead of Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., who was not ranked in 1940.

Mrs. Cooke, no better than sixth in 1940 after being the country's third player two years ago, gained top ranking after several years among the leaders.

The No. 2 spot went to Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, with Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., third, and Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, fourth, ahead of Helen Jacobs. It was the lowest ranking in many years for Miss Jacobs, former national champion who was No. 2 in 1939 and '40.

The No. 1 position in the men's doubles went to the championship pair of John Kramer and Schroeder.

The top rankings (with last year's singles rankings in parentheses):

Men

1, Bobby Riggs, Clinton, S. C. (2); 2, Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. (3); 3, Frank Parker, Los Angeles (5); 4, Don McNeill, Oklahoma City (1); 5, Fred Schroeder, Glendale, Calif. (10); 6, Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev. (unranked); 7, Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla. (7); 8, Byron Grant, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. (11); 9, John Kramer, Los Angeles (8); 10, William Talbert, Cincinnati (16).

Women

1, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, New York (6); 2, Pauline Betz, Los Angeles (3); 3, Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica (4); 4, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco (11); 5, Helen Hull Jacobs, Greenville, Del. (2); 6, Helen Bernhard, New York (8); 7, Mary Hardwick, Philadelphia (10); 8, Mary Arnold, Los Angeles (9); 9, Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. (7); 10, Louise Brown, Beverly Hills, Calif. (13).

Men's Doubles

1, Kramer and Schroeder; 2, Mulloy and Sabin; 3, McNeill and Parker; 4, Gene Mako and Riggs; 5, William Crosby and Kovacs.

Georgetown Goalie Turns Aside Pennsylvania Thrust

Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Hughie O'Neill, goalie and one of the stars of Georgetown's 4-1 victory over Pennsylvania last night in their hockey match at Riverside Stadium, kicks out a shot by Glore, Quaker defenseman (center). Mickey Ford, Georgetown defenseman (No. 2) is also shown

Hoyas Down Pennsylvania On Ice, 4 to 1

Little Goaler Hughie O'Neill and big Defenseman George Perpich, last night led Georgetown's ice hockey team to an impressive 4-1 victory over Pennsylvania's undermanned squad before an estimated 3000 fans at Riverside Stadium. The Quakers, defending Pennsylvania State champions, had only three reserves, but offered surprisingly good resistance.

O'Neill, who blanked LaSalle of Philadelphia last week in the Hoyas' opening match, gave up a first period goal to the Quakers, but thereafter was invincible. Perpich, 220-pound football tackle, topped the Hilltoppers' attack with a pair of goals, one of them unassisted, in the third period.

The victory supplied the Hoyas a measure of revenge for their 3-0 1940 loss to Penn, the only setback they suffered at the hands of a college opponent.

Bill Deegan and John McQueeney, who made four goals each against La Salle, slipped a little last night, but still managed to press Perpich for scoring honors. McQueeney, as a matter of fact, was credited with three points, all on assists, while Deegan made the first goal of the match.

Penn.	Position.	Georgetown.
Glazer	Goal	O'Neill
Isaacs	L.D.	Perpich
Mallon	R.D.	Foster
Myrtue	Center	Routh
Glore	L.W.	McQueeney
Brooks	R.W.	Conway

Referee—La Bait. Linesman—Chrisman.

First period—1, Georgetown, Deegan (McQueeney), 9:06; 2, Penn, Byrnes (unassisted), 14:00. Penalties—McQueeney, Hamilton.

Second period—3, Georgetown, Routh (McQueeney), 4:01.

Third period—4, Georgetown, Perpich (McQueeney), 4:41; 5, Georgetown, Perpich (unassisted), 12:01. Penalty—McQueeney.

Lions Score Over Rockets, Tie for Second

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—With Stewart Smith scoring three of the goals, the Washington Lions tonight conquered the Philadelphia Rockets, 7 to 5, in an American League hockey game before a crowd of 3500.

The victory enabled the Lions to go into a tie for second place with the New Haven Eagles who were idle. Both teams have 17 points.

After the Rockets tied the score 3 to 3 in the second period, Washington came back to bang in four goals in the third period, the last points being made in the last minute.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Washington.
Moore	Goal	Gauthier
Lofvendahl	R.D.	Shields
Bowman	L.D.	Slingsbuh
Mason	Center	Drouin
Mackie	R.W.	Lorraine
Daley	L.W.	Mantha

Referee—Al Smith. Linesman—Red Geisel.

Spares: Philadelphia—Boulston, Vickers, Asmundsen, Tapin, Poe, Herchenrattar, Kraiser, Lynch. Washington—Whittaker, Zuke, Lamoureaux, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, Janke, Mailley, Tudin.

First period scoring—1, Philadelphia, Bowman (Mackie, Daley), 2:16; 2, Washington, Janke (unassisted), 9:36; 3, Washington, Trudel (Mailley, Smith), 11:40. Penalty—Bowman.

Second period scoring—4, Washington, Mantha (Drouin), 2:07; 5, Philadelphia, Mackie (Mason, Asmundsen), 10:47; 6, Philadelphia, Herchenrattar (Kraiser, Lynch), 19:45. Penalties—Slingbuh, Lofvendahl, Boulston, Shields, Lamoureaux.

Third period scoring—7, Washington, Smith (Mailley, Trudel), 3:47; 8, Washington, Trudel (Smith, Mailley), 4:05; 9, Philadelphia, Herchenrattar (Lynch), 7:05; 10, Washington, Smith (Mailley), 12:39; 11, Philadelphia, Asmundsen (Mackie, Mason), 19:17; 12, Washington, Smith (unassisted), 19:46. Penalties—Lofvendahl (fighting), Tudin (fighting).

Cleveland Whips Indianapolis, 3 to 2

Cleveland, Dec. 13.—Piling up a 3-goal lead and defending it desperately in the last period, the Cleveland Barons defeated the Indianapolis Capitals, 3 to 2, in an American Hockey League game before a crowd of 10,252 here tonight.

The victory put Cleveland in a tie with Indianapolis for second place in the league's Western Division, one point behind Hershey.

Cleveland's first two goals, by Herb Foster and Art Giroux, were tallied in the final minute of the first and second periods.

The victory kept Cleveland unbeaten on its home ice this season. Joe Turner, out a week with injuries, but could not save Caps' goal tender, but could not save the Caps from their fifth straight defeat.

Pittsburgh Wins Sixth at Home, 4 to 2

Pittsburgh, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets registered their sixth straight home victory tonight, beating Buffalo 4-2, in an American Hockey League contest that drew 3600 fans.

Captain Lloyd R[illegible]—ade the Hornets' opening tally [illegible] second period. The locals got t[illegible]more, including two by Squee Ad[illegible] in the final session before E[illegible]alo scored twice in the dying m[illegible]nts of the game.

Badgers Register 18th Straight; Beat Notre Dame, 43-35

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 13.—Wisconsin won its eighteenth straight basketball victory tonight by defeating a fighting Notre Dame five, 43 to 35, before 12,000 spectators.

Notre Dame scored first on a basket by Forward Charley Butler, but the Badgers tied it up a few seconds later and never were headed thereafter. Wisconsin led at the half, 25-23.

The sturdy Wisconsin defense all but bottled up the Irish short-range attack. On long shots the Notre Damers were ineffectual.

Despite desperate Notre Dame efforts to keep his scoring activities to a minimum Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's star forward, collected 20 points on five field goals and 10 free throws. Irish scoring honors went to bob Faught, rangy center, who collected nine points on four field goals and a free toss.

D. C. Boy Advances To Peddie Mat Finals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hightstown, N. J., Dec. 13.—At the intramural wrestling tournament held at the Peddie School, Edward John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller, of 1119 Seventeenth Street, Washington, D. C., was a semifinalist in the 136-pound class and won his match by a fall.

Miller entered Peddie in September, 1941, having previously attended St. Albans and Woodrow Wilson High School.

Swimmers of Yale To Invade Ann Arbor

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Yale swimming team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to meet the University of Michigan on Saturday, February 21, the Yale Athletic Association announced tonight.

American League Hockey Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Springfield	9	7	2	56	51	21
WASHINGTON	7	10	2	53	68	17
New Haven	6	9	1	51	60	17
Providence	6	11	0	75	84	12
Philadelphia	4	8	1	47	66	10

WESTERN DIVISION

Hershey	11	4	3	70	52	25
Indianapolis	11	7	1	66	46	23
Cleveland	11	5	0	59	51	22
Pittsburgh	9	11	2	64	76	18
Buffalo	7	9	1	51	48	15

GAMES TODAY

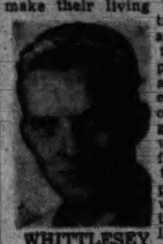
Cleveland at Washington.
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis.
Philadelphia at Buffalo.
Hershey at New Haven.
Springfield at Providence.

TEE TO GREEN . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Craig Wood and Sammy Snead each grabbed off a pair of the golf pro's own tournaments this past season, that is, the six major events which they place above the category of the average open affair such as the current winter tour events or the mid-summer affairs in say Hershey or Chicago.

The National Open championship tops all in their esteem and is really in a class to itself. The pros who make their living by their name train for weeks and months for the Open championship and anyone who has either played in or even watched golf's big show will agree that for pressure on the individual player in the world of sport there is nothing like it. Most pros would spot you all the varied open events on the calendar for one National Open.



WHITTLESEY

Secondly, now that the British Open British championship is a thing of the too far distant past, the touring professionals would rather win the match play P. G. A. championship, which with the National Open is what the golf fans speak of as "major championship."

Third on the list but one which has moved out of the class of the average big money event to a tournament of national importance is the Augusta Masters. Featuring Bobby Jones in his annual comeback role, the Augusta tournament sponsors were soon able to get away with setting qualifying standards, admitting only those with outstanding records and all former major tournament winners.

Gets More Buildup

With the exception of the two aforementioned events, the Augusta championship, climax event of the winter tour, gets more buildup than any other tournament on the P. G. A. schedule. It was even threatening the P. G. A. championship until with the additional prize money for the match play affair starting next year the P. G. A. will regain its rightful place, now boasting $14,500 in prize money.

The last event with an international flavor, the Canadian Open, is in fourth place in the golf professionals list of the "I'd rather win tournaments. The tag of "Canadian Open Champion" is far more desirable than the championship of any city or state.

In fifth place but now relegated to just another stop on the winter circuit is the Western Open Championship. Time was when the Western was second only to the two major events, and when Ralph Guldahl followed his second Open triumph with his third consecutive Western crown, there was golf history.

The Western has lost much of its face now, however, and it is doubtful if many will remember that last year's Western titlist was Ed Oliver, or Soldier Ed Oliver now.

North-South Is Sixth

Sixth on the standout list of open events is the North and South, a Pinehurst feature when the winter tour was unheard of. Sporting one of golfdom's most lush backgrounds, the North Carolina resort annually closes the season to the pros with the $5000 affair which is more than just that.

The others are more or less in the same class. All must carry a $5000 guarantee. Whether it's Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Belleair, Greensboro or the Goodall, the cities where they are played get due publicity throughout the country. The pros appreciate the opportunity to play and the winner's name goes into the records. But except for the six the pros would likely trade one title for another.

Wood was of course the pro of the year for 1940 with his National Open and Augusta Masters triumphs. This marked the first time anyone had coupled those two, and only Gene Sarazen ever won the Open and P. G. A. in a single year.

Sammy Snead successfully defended his Canadian crown and numbered the North and South among his triumphs. Oliver was the Western champion and the P. G. A. went to Vic Ghezzi, who upset Byron Nelson in 38 holes at Cherry Hills.

The threat of cancellation is hanging over the winter tour at present but if it becomes necessary and if golf is able to take its tournament way next year, it's a good bet that the Masters, North-South and Western will be moved back to summer, or convenient dates along the trail.

Lions and Eagles Face Busy Hockey Schedule This Week

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions meet the Cleveland Barons, defending American League champions, at 8:30 in Uline Arena tonight to launch a five-match home schedule for the city's two ice hockey clubs this week.

The Lions' only other venture during the period will be here Wednesday, when they engage the Pittsburgh Hornets. The Washington Eagles play Atlantic City Tuesday and Johnstown Friday, both matches at Riverside Stadium, and then go up to Atlantic City for a game Saturday.

Both teams probably will be bolstered soon, the Lions by the acquisition of Goalie Burt Gardiner from Les Canadiens and the return of Winger Connie Tudin, and the Eagles by the recovery from injuries of Defenseman Rolly McLenahan. The Eagles, however, will be without Veteran Len Burrage Tuesday in the Atlantic City match. Burrage and also Nels Dixon, of Atlantic City, have been banned from this one for their parts in the riot that marked the Atlantic City-Washington match here December 2. It is doubtful whether Dixon would have been able to play anyhow, for he suffered a rather serious eye injury in a match Friday night.

Team Hard-Pressed

Should McLenahan's strained back keep him out Tuesday, along with Burrage, then the Eagles would certainly be hard-pressed for defensemen, with Rookies Don Durno, Keith Allen and Bob Lessard having to bear the brunt of the Sea Gulls' bruising attack.

Rod Lorrain and Peggy O'Neil should rejoin the Lions' line-up for tonight's match with the Cleveland Barons, and the return of the two fast-skating wingmen would be most welcome, for Cleveland's defense is hard to crack.

With Lorrain and O'Neil back in harness and with a "greatly improved" Tudin ready to take his place in a forward line, the Lions ought to continue to show offensive improvement. Despite their inconsistency, Ching Johnson's club is still in the thick of the Eastern Division race, due to the remarkable balance of the section, and a winning streak of any respectable length might easily land the locals on top.

Requests Referee Harwood

The Eagles will be playing their sixth game in eight days when they go against Atlantic City Tuesday and if this match is anything like the fracas they staged a couple weeks ago, then watch out. Washington Coach Redvers Mackenzie, desiring to forestall any recurrence of such trouble, has asked league headquarters to have Mel Harwood referee Tuesday. Harwood seems to have better luck in controlling the players, Mackenzie declared.

The Sea Gulls, despite their lowly position of fifth in the six-team Eastern Amateur League, still have the "Indian sign" on the Eagles, whom they have beaten twice.

Buffalo will be making its debut here in the game with the Lions Wednesday night. The Bisons are coached by "Tiny" Thompson and have many of the same players who were responsible for the team's stirring 1940 finish.

Lacrosse Heads Seek New Sub Rule

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Intercollegiate lacrosse coaches petitioned their rules committee today for an unlimited substitution law, similar to the one now in the football code. Under the present lacrosse rule, a player may be used but once each quarter.

Reggie Root, Yale mentor, was elected president of the national association, succeeding W. H. (Dinty) Moore, of Navy. Glenn Thief, of Penn State, was elected vice president and Leon Miller, of C. C. N. Y., secretary and treasurer at the close of the fifty-ninth annual convention.

Eagles' Rally, Beat Boston Olympics, 5-4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Dec. 13.—Kenny Ullyot's second unassisted goal of the third period tonight gave the Washington Eagles a comeback 5-4 victory over the Boston Olympics and threw the Eastern Amateur League into a three-way tie for first place. Boston shares the deadlock with Johnstown and New York, all with 23 points. Washington, with 17 points, is next.

Ullyot's clinching shot came at 15:28 and it broke a tie created by Clare Martin's goal for the Olympics at 14:59. Shortly before Martin scored, Ullyot had put in his first unaided marker to break a 3-3 tie.

The victory was the second in succession for the Eagles who the night before beat Johnstown by the same score in Washington. The Eagles and Olympics meet again this afternoon to conclude their two-day series.

A trio of players from the Saskatoon Province of Canada were the big guns in tonight's Washington victory. Ullyot hails from that area, and also Freddy Weaver and Keith Allen who scored one goal each.

The remaining Washington goal fell to Les Hickey who, strangely, was a bitter rival of the Saskatoon threesome last year as he led the Winnipeg Rangers to the title in their Canadian league.

Polich	Goal	Dickie
Yerkewics	R.D.	Burrage
Anderson	L.D.	Lessard
Chaisson	Center	Ullyot
Gronsdal	R.W.	Hickey
Dumond	L.W.	Thompson

Boston spares—Martin, Baranowski, Wade, McGill, Desrosiers, Beigler, Fitzgerald, Sullivan.

Washington spares—Allen Madore, Weaver, Courteau, Durno, Hallowell, McCormick, Munday.

Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Poles.

First period scoring—1, Boston, Martin (unassisted), 11:02; 2, Washington, Hickey (Thompson), 15:48; 3, Boston, Chaisson (Gronsdal, Dumond), 18:07. Penalties—Durno (high stick), 2 minutes; Yourkewics (interference), 2 minutes; Yourkewics (charging), 2 minutes; Baranowski (high stick), 2 minutes; Thompson (high stick), 2 minutes.

Second period scoring—4, Washington, Allen (Munday, Lessard), 8:07; 5, Washington, Weaver (unassisted), 19:52. Penalties—Allen (tripping), 2 minutes; Martin (causing injury), 5 minutes; Beigler (high stick), 2 minutes; Hickey (high stick), 10 minutes; Burrage (tripping), 2 minutes; Hallowell (holding), 2 minutes; Fitzgerald (hooking), 2 minutes; Hickey (tripping) 2 minutes; Martin (interference), 2 minutes.

Third period scoring—6, Boston, Chaisson (Dumond, Gronsdal), 2:06; 7, Washington, Ullyot (unassisted), 10:32; 8, Boston, Martin (unassisted), 14:59; 9, Washington, Ullyot (unassisted), 15:28. Penalties—McGill and Weaver (unnecessary roughness); Yourkewics and Lessard (unnecessary roughness); Baranowski (holding).

Baltimore Routs Atlantic City, 7 to 2

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles trounced the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 7 to 2, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game here tonight.

Atlantic City.	Position.	Baltimore.
Geist	Goal	Roche
Cheetham	R.D.	Platt
Stover	L.D.	Smith
Burlington	Center	Foley
Kitts	R.W.	McClure
Horeck	L.W.	Skinner

Referee—Wilkie. Linesman—Watt.

Spares: Atlantic City — Ingraham, Wheeler, Speck, Zippel, Cunningham, Galipeau, Kirby, White. Baltimore—M. Archambault, G. Archambault, McDougal, Picha, Kolvuniemi, Resnick, Koch.

First period scoring—1, Atlantic City, Wheeler (Galipeau, Cunningham), 6:38; 2, Atlantic City, Burlington (Horeck, Kitts), 12:43; 3, Baltimore, Koche (M. Archambault, Foley), 16:27. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring—4, Baltimore, Skinner (Platt), 4:32; 5, Baltimore, Foley (Platt, Koche), 7:40; 6, Baltimore, Foley (Platt), 14:38; 7, Baltimore, McClure (Koche), 18:55. Penalties—McClure, Kitts.

Third period scoring—8, Baltimore, Resnick (unassisted), 10:54; 9, Baltimore, Platt (Koche, Foley), 16:48. Penalties—None.

New York Rovers Nose Out Skeeters

River Vale, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP).—The New York Rovers downed the Jersey Skeeters three to two tonight and stepped into a three-way tie with the Johnstown Blue Birds and the Boston Olympics for top spot in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

Bill Robinson and Howie Hollinger tallied two goals each and Walter Kyle and Gordon Davidson one apiece for the visitors.

New York.	Position.	Skeeters.
Cosby	Goal	Carey
Sandalack	R.D.	Hansen
Davidson	L.D.	May
Robinson	Center	Richard
Moore	R.W.	Goodfellow
Kirkpatrick	L.W.	Preston

Referee—Fred Stevenson. Linesman—Wally Agett.

New York spares: Livingstone, Tilson, Kendall, Nordin, Hollinger, Medynski, Kyle. Skeeters spares: O'Brien, Lewandowski, Christie, Edminson, Good, Ahlin, Storey.

First period scoring—1, New York, Kyle (Medynski), 14:58; 2, New York, Robinson, 18:23. Penalties—Hansen, Kyle.

Second period scoring—3, Skeeters, Christie (May, Good), 5:28; 4, New York, Robinson (Davidson), 13:41; 5, New York, Hollinger (Robinson), 16:26; 6, New York, Hollinger (Livingstone), 19:12. Penalties—None.

Third period scoring—7, Skeeters, Preston (May, Richard), :48; 8, New York, Davidson (Nordi), 7:39. Penalty—Kyle.

Toronto Wins Over Rangers On Fluke, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Dec. 13.—Toronto forged into National Hockey League leadership as it scored a last-minute 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers tonight. The winning goal was of a fluke nature, Lynn Patrick knocking the puck into his own net while attempting to clear it.

Lorne Carr was credited with the goal.

A crowd of 11,194 fans was thrilled at the story-book finish after the Leafs were on the defensive most of the way. The Leafs took a lead in the third minute of play and from that moment until the Rangers evened the count early in third period, they never let up on the pressure.

The deciding goal was a heartbreaker for the third-place Rangers, who were trying for their sixth straight victory, but their only counter was also somewhat of a gift. Rookie Grant Warwick was credited with the goal but his shot caromed off Bingo Kampman's foot.

Syl Apps put the Leaf in front in the first period, converting his own rebound. Apps broke from his own goal zone, and passed to Gordie Drillon as they moved in. He obtained the puck again as Drillon dropped it back. Goalie Jim Henry blocked Apps' shot nicely but had no chance on the rebound.

The Leafs played with only three defensemen, Wally Stanowski and Reg Hamilton being on the sidelines with injuries. Most of the credit for the Toronto victory fell on the shoulders of Turk Broda, who turned in a sensational goal tending performance.

New York.	Position.	Toronto.
Henry	Goal	Broda
Coulter	R.D.	Kampman
Pratt	L.D.	Church
N.Colville	Center	Apps
M.Colville	R.W.	Drillon
Goldsworthy	L.W.	N.Metz

Referee—Lamport. Linesmen—O'Brien and McCaffrey.

Spares: New York—Heller, Jusda, Watson, Warwick, Patrick, Smith, Hextall. Pike, Tustin; Toronto—McDonald, Davidson, Schriner, Taylor, Carr, Goldup, Lancelle, McCreedy.

First period—1, Toronto, Apps (Drillon-Kampman), 2:42. Penalties—Davidson, Patrick.

Second period—No score. Penalty—Church.

Third period—2, New York, Warwick (unassisted), 3:01; 3, Toronto, Carr (unassisted), 19:25. Penalties—Church, Heller.

Montreal Defeats Brooklyn, 3 to 2

Montreal, Dec. 13 (AP).—Big Jack Portland's goal at 3:12 of the overtime session, gave Montreal a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn in a fiery National Hockey League tussle tonight. The win left the Canadiens in a last-place draw with the Amerks, the teams scheduled to meet in a return engagement in New York tomorrow night.

Bennie Oosterbaan Shows He's Still Great Court Shot

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ann Arbor, Dec. 13.—Just to show candidates for his basketball team that it really isn't so hard to make free throws, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan recently dropped 10 tosses in a row through the hoop from the foul line—without even looking at the basket.

It has been 14 years since Oosterbaan closed his collegiate athletic career in which he starred as one of Michigan's greatest all-time football, basketball and baseball players, but despite this fact Oosterbaan is still able to hit the basket with regularity from any distance.

Although he made the 10 in a row without looking, he does not recommend that members of his squad follow the same procedure; at least not during a game.

Bears' Courtmen Meet Brooklyn

The Washington Bears, colored professional cage team, opens its season today at Turner's Arena, meeting a strong Brooklyn Dodger five at 2:45 p. m.

Heading the locals' assault will Tarzan Cooper, coach and outstanding player. He will be aided by such stars as Sidat-Singh, Pop Gates, Johnny Isaacs, Reds Briscoe, Jackie Bethard and Bricktop Wright. The invaders' lineup will probably include Parky Rosenthal, Manny Kaplan, George Garber and Bob Lewis.

'Athletic Priest' Murray Dies

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Rev. Joseph G. Murray, 68, who had attended all Olympic games since 1904, and was known as "the athletic priest," died today.

Father Murray for many years represented Manhattan College on the boards of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union. In 1928, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, a group of amateur sport officials presented him with a purse of $3100, which he said he would use for a trip to Amsterdam with the United States Olympic team.

Atkisson to Coach Cleveland 'Y' Teams

Basketball at the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. will be coached this year by Russ Atkisson, former American U. cager, it was announced yesterday. Three teams will represent the "Y" extension, listing boys up to 16 years of age. Games are being scheduled with numerous local high and prep schools.

Columbus Sells Poland To Jersey City Club

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Columbus Baseball Club announced today that Hugh Poland, who divided catching duties on this year's championship American Association team with Tommy Heath, had been sold to Jersey City of the International League. His home is in Guthrie, Ky.

Pretty Floridians Take to Ice

Up from the sunny climes of Florida come Marjorie and Beverly Banks Dove, two of Washington's most promising young ice skaters. The two sisters took to the ice this fall and observers at the Ice Palace say they give promise of becoming quite expert at the intricate art of figure skating. Marjorie (left) is 14 and Beverly is 13

OUT HUNTING . .

With Jack Bell

"The best duck crop in many years," will soon be entirely out of range of hunters' guns. There is no doubt that the waterfowl crop has been exceptionally good, but for the second year in a row, the shooting has been very little, due to the weather.

Weather, the all controlling factor in the duck hunters' luck, has on the whole been unfavorable. In the Prairie States as well as locally there have been few real duck days when the hunters shivered in the blind—both from the excitement and the cold. And there have also been some hunters who sat quietly and patiently all one "bluebird day" without a duck in the sky. Even though the vagaries of the weather are undoubtedly part of the sport, this season the weather has been too consistently mild for the waterfowl hunter.

JACK BELL

It is now about time that sportsmen "petition and insist that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service delay the opening of the waterfowl season from November 2 to December 2, and carry over the season into January.

Here is what Rupert E. West, North Carolina district game protector along the Currituck (N. C.) area, says:

"Just give us a break in the weather and almost anyone who can shoot at all will be able to get limits in both geese and ducks, but this baimy weather we've been having just isn't for duck shooting."

He tells us there are more ducks and geese in the Currituck area than there have been for several years.

Oscar Chadwick, who is the Mattamuskeet refuge protetcor, says hunting should be better from now on, with the mercury down in the thirties—and he should know.

Don't try to tell Hinton James, North Carolina game and fish commissioner, that geese are silly. He knows better.

"I imagine there were from 20,000 to 30,000 geese at Lake Mattamuskett during my visit there recently. All but a few knew exactly what time it was," he related.

"The center of the 50,000-acre lake is an inviolate sanctuary, with blinds permitted only near the ends. All day long the geese sat in the center of the lake. Exactly at 4 p. m.—after which it is illegal to shoot—they picked up and flew over the hunters into the fields to feed. And they not only tell time—they knew the refuge limits within which they could not be shot legally. Around the south boundary a road is the dividing line between refuge and shooting territory. On the outside where the geese are protected it is possible to approach within a few yards of them and create all sorts of disturbance before they will fly—but on the other side of the road, where hunters are waiting for a shot, you'll do well to get within a hundred yards."

According to Chief Deputy Game Warden Norris, who patrols the Susquehanna Flats area, since the start of the season November 3, hunters' bags have been very small. The majority of bags contained from three to seven ducks.

The same also holds true for geese. Despite the huge concentration in some places, Norris estimated that fully 15,000 geese have settled down on Sassafras River. And settled down they are, they refuseto move except during the early morning, when it is too early to legally shoot at them, and after 4:00 P. M. when the gunners must pack up and leave.

It is hoped with the drop in the mercury, and bad weather promised by the weather man, a few bang up shooting days will show up among the 15 left for the season.

A late report is that the channel bass are so thick at Hatteras, N. C., that they are interfering with commercial fishermen who don't want them . . . Sportsmen who came to shoot ducks broke out surf-casting gear and enjoyed blue bird days on the beach . . . with only two and a half weeks left in the waterfowl season, the cold snap has brought cheer all along the North Carolina coast.

Ticket Sale For Pro Tennis Opens Today

Anticipating a brisk sale, Promoter Eddie Bean announced yesterday that tickets for the professional tennis matches scheduled at Uline's Arena, December 29 between Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, Don Budge and Fred Perry will go on sale tomorrow at Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets Northwest; The Sports Center, Eighth and D Northwest and at Lowe and Campbell, 1004 Vermont Avenue.

Recently designated as local promoter for the pro match which finds Riggs, the No. 1 amateur of the last two seasons, and Kovacs, the California clown, ranked No. 2, appearing here for the first time, Bean said that between 6000 and 7000 seats would be available. This is the largest seating capacity ever offered District fans for a pro tennis match.

Riggs and Kovacs, who turned professional simultaneouly about three weeks ago after the Californian had been ruled ineligible by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will inaugurate the 80-city Coast-to-Coast tour on December 26 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

While the line-up of the singles matches has not been determined, Promoter Bean will attempt to have Riggs face Budge, the former amateur champion, and Kovacs take on Perry, the Britisher who also is a former amateur ruler. In the doubles, Budge and Perry will face Riggs and Kovacs.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....

Address ..... Apt. .....

Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )

Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Defense Bond Sales in D. C. Spurt in Week

A heavy increase in Defense Bond sales during the past week was reported yesterday by Washington bankers. Practically every bank here is now carrying "a peak load" at the windows designated for such sales, reports received by T. Stanley Holland indicate.

Mr. Holland, who is president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and chairman of the Banks and trusts group of the D. C. Defense Savings Committee, attributed the sudden sales spurt to the declarations of war.

Immediate expansion of activities of Washington banks in promoting the sale of defense savings securities was decided upon by unanimous action at the regular luncheon meeting Friday of the bankers' group in the Willard Hotel. Responding to a special call by Mr. Holland, members of the association were present in "overflow" numbers.

The organization of the District committee was outlined by H. L. Rust, jr., its chairman, who also described methods designed greatly to increase the sale of defense securities by local banks. Others heard were John Saul, chairman of the banking and finance division of the District committee, and Hugh Lynch, administrator of the committee.

The association requested that the public be urged to be patient with regard to delays in the delivery of bonds. The suddenness of the increased demand due to the declaration of war has resulted in some delays in the issuance. It may be necessary to adopt a system of taking orders for bonds on one day and delivering them 24 or 48 hours later.

4 New Directors Named

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board yesterday announced the election of four new directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, one of the 12 regional banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System which provides a credit reserve for some 3850 thrift and home-financing institutions.

The new directors, who will serve for a two-year term starting January 1, are: P. W. Spencer, Mechanics Federal Savings and Loan Association, Rock Hill, S. C.; W. H. Walker, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Miami, Fla.; J. Newton Gordon, the Cooperative Building and Loan Association, Lynchburg, Va., and George E. Rutledge, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bessemer, Ala.

Sales Top Two Billion

Sales of Defense Savings Bonds for November amounted to $233,487,000, it was announced by the Treasury Department. The November figure carried total Defense Bond sales past the two billion dollar mark, and revealed that $2,008,611,000 worth of bonds have been purchased by the American people since the defense savings program was launched on May 1 of this year. Total sales had passed the one billion dollar mark during July.

Advertising Gains 4.2 Per Cent

Volume of advertising placed by retailers in newspapers of 85 leading cities during the week ended November 29 was 4.2 per cent greater than the corresponding week of last year, Advertising Age reported. For the week ended November 29, retail advertising in the 85 measured cities totaled 24,438,523 lines, compared with 23,442,657 lines last year.

For the 48-week period since the beginning of the year 1941, linage has totaled 978,110,381, an increase of 3.4 per cent over last year.

D. C. Business Briefs

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported November sales of $2,340,423, a gain of $250,307 or 12 per cent over volume for the same month last year. Sales in the first 11 months totaled $24,422,827, as compared with $21,191,805 in the same 1940 period, an upsurge of 15.2 per cent.

Robert C. Jones & Co. announced yesterday that Spencer Waters has become associated with the brokerage house in the commodity department. Mr. Waters was an active floor member of the New York Cotton Exchange for many years. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

New Treasury Aide

Randolph Paul, New York attorney, who has been a part-time tax adviser of the Treasury in recent years, assumed full-time status yesterday with the title of assistant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Paul also is a tax lecturer at the Yale University school of law, a director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and author of various books on taxes.

Cut Use of Steel, Stove Makers Told

By the Associated Press

Pointing up Government efforts to conserve iron and steel for war industries, the OPM yesterday ordered manufacturers of stoves and other cooking appliances to reduce their consumption of those heavy metals by an average of 35 per cent beginning January 1.

Effective immediately, the OPM froze their supplies of iron and steel at the average daily amounts used during the year ended last June 30. Beginning December 15, no manufacturer will be permitted to use iron and steel in stove covers and lids, and, effective February 1, the industry must discontinue the use of brightwork or trim containing copper, nickel, or aluminum.

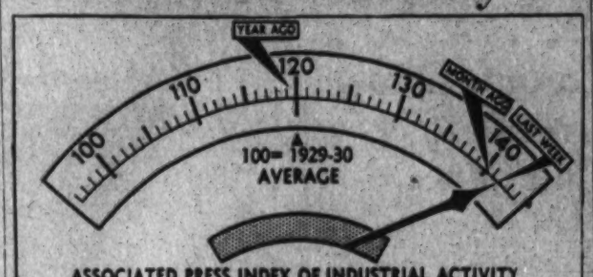
Cooking appliances affected include all types of ranges, camp and trailer stoves, using gas, electricity, coal or wood, kerosene, fuel oil, or gasoline.

Rail Freight Rates Fixed in Canada

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 13 (Canadian Press).—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board ruled today that under price stabilization regulations in Canada the highest freight and express rates to be charged for shipments by rail will be those prevailing under the normal freight structure estimated under jurisdiction of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

No increases in such rates may be made without the concurrence of the prices board.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

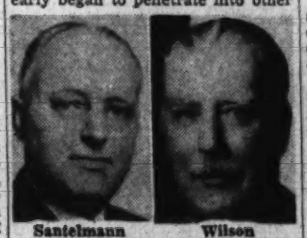
	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	89.0	90.7	ELECTRIC POWER	149.8	147.8
STEEL OUTPUT	137.1	137.2			

SMALL GAIN NOTED—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose a small fraction this past week, advancing to 141.9 from 141.8 the previous week. It was the fourth consecutive gain in the measure. A broad rise in electric power output more than offset declines in the other two components, railway freight and steel production

Metropolis Will Mark 75th Year

Tomorrow will mark the diamond anniversary of the Metropolis Building Association which began business December 15, 1866, and which, in point of service is one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the country.

Founded primarily to assist in the development of the southeastern section of the city, the association early began to penetrate into other



Santelmann Wilson

parts of the rapidly developing Capital and today numbers among its client residents of the entire metropolitan area.

Resources, according to Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary, are at the highest point in the 75 years of existence, being in excess of $6,700,000. Net increase in assets during the past year was more than $300,000.

Metropolis Building is under the supervision of the United States Department of the Treasury and is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank, the United Savings and Loan League and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Harry G. Wilson is president of the association with John Scrivener, vice president; Mr. Santelmann, secretary, and Henry E. Tripp, treasurer. These officers and the following constitute the board of directors: George M. Siebert, William A. Simpson, Martin T. Wiegand, Arthur Seagren, H. Hazen Wilson, Chalmers M. Groff, Chenning S. Walker and John W. Hardell.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—Farm commodity prices gave up some of the week's war-inspired gains today following imposition of temporary ceilings on all fats and oils, except butter, at levels below yesterday's closing quotations in many cases.

The war boom was checked by violent retreats in prices of some commodities. Soybeans declined 6 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session; December contracts falling to $1.71. Lard closed 67 to 85 cents per hundredweight lower at new ceiling levels, with December $9.77. Soybean oil and cottonseed oil lost about a cent a pound, cotton 25 to 30 cents per hundred pounds.

Although grains are not directly affected, selling was inspired by the Office of Price Administration order and prices finished at or near the day's lows with wheat 2⅛ to 2⅜ lower than yesterday, December $1.24@$1.24⅛, May $1.27⅛@$1.27⅜; corn 1¼ to 1⅜ down, December 78⅝, May 83¾@83⅝; oats 1⅜ to 1½ off; rye 1⅞ to 2¼ down.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.24⅜	1.25	1.24	1.24⅛
May	1.27½	1.28¼	1.26⅝	1.27⅛
July	1.28⅛	1.28⅞	1.27⅛	1.27¾
Corn—				
December	78⅛	79	78¼	78¾
May	83¾	84¾	83¾	83¾
July	85	85¾	84¾	84⅞
Oats—				
December	51¼	51⅞	51¼	51⅜
May	55⅜	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛
July	54⅛	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Soybeans—				
December	....	....	....	1.71
May	1.75⅛	1.77	1.75⅛	1.75⅛
July	....	....	....	1.76⅝
Rye—				
December	68	68	67⅛	67⅛
May	74½	74½	73	73¼
July	76½	76½	75⅛	75⅛
Lard—				
December	....	....	....	9.77
January	9.70	9.95	9.70	9.95
March	11.35	11.32	11.15	11.32
May	11.50	11.53	11.40	11.48
July	11.73	11.73	11.60	11.65

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 79¾; No. 2, 78½; new, No. 3 yellow, 77@78; No. 4, 71½@75½; No. 5, 69½@71; sample, 67¼; No. 3 white, 83¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 55½; No. 1 heavy, special, red, 58.

BARLEY—Malting, 73@93, nominal; feed and screenings, 45@68, nominal.

SOYBEANS—None.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 6.75@7.00, nominal; alsike, 14.50@17.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

U. S. Refined Copper Stocks Show Increase

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Refined copper stocks in the U. S. at the end of November showed an increase of 5092 tons from October 31 to a total of 72,352 tons, the Copper Institute reported today. Blister stocks were reduced 779 tons so that total stocks above ground recorded a net gain of 4313 tons.

November copper consumption was 123,168 tons, an increase of 1855 tons over October. Delivery of foreign origin copper increased 5031 tons to 43,461 tons in the month.

Alabama Steel Mills Back on 100% Rate

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 13 (AP).—Iron production in Alabama returned to 100 per cent of capacity today when the idle blast furnace of the Woodward Iron Co. was blown in.

The furnace had been down nearly four weeks. It was taken out when a strike halted operation of the company's coke ovens.

U. S. Storage Of Food Shows Sharp Upturn

By the Associated Press

Cold storage stocks of frozen fruits, frozen vegetables, butter, cheese, frozen eggs and poultry, and frozen and cured beef were well in excess of holdings of these commodities on December 1 last year and the December, 1936-1940, five-year average, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

On the other hand, stocks of fresh apples, shell eggs and frozen and cured pork were well below those of a year ago and the five-year average.

December 1 stocks of major perishable commodities this year, last year and the five-year average, respectively, included:

Fresh fruits, 185,431,000 pounds, 154,733,000 and 128,491,000.

Vegetables, 99,197,000 pounds, and 84,155,000. No figures were available for the five-year average.

Butter, 152,526,000 pounds, 67,598,000 and 94,614,000.

Cheese, 188,225,000 pounds, 137,389,000 and 120,212,000.

Shell and frozen eggs, 5,368,000 cases, 4,577,000 and 4,422,000.

Frozen poultry, 172,436,000 pounds, 159,110,000 and 132,595,000.

Beef, 115,468,000 pounds, 71,508,000 and 79,665,000.

Pork, 352,272,000 pounds, 408,900,000.

Lamb and mutton, 6,000,000 pounds, 4,427,000 and 4,504,000.

Lard, 172,027,000 pounds, 232,427,000 and 107,731,000.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week: steers and cows 25 to 50 higher; bulk medium and good steers, 9.75@11.40; top, 11.75 for good 950 lbs.; most common and low medium, 8.00@8.50; fat cows, mainly, 6.75@8.00; few heifer type, 8.50; bulk canners and cutters, 5.50@6.50; "shelly" canners down to 5.00 or below; sausage bulls steady to strong; top, 9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: vealers mostly unchanged; good and choice mostly 14.00@14.50; practical top, 14.50; few handpicked higher; common and medium largely 11.50@13.50, and culls, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; steady with Friday; practical top, 11.50; good and choice 140-220 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 220-240 lbs., 11.10@11.35; 130-140 lbs., 11.05@11.30; 120-130 lbs., 10.95@11.20; 240-260 lbs., 10.90@11.15; 260-300 lbs., 10.70@10.95; packing sows, 9.75@10.25; compared week ago: mostly 95 higher; packing sows, 80 up.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with latest sale, last week: fat lambs steady to strong; good and choice mostly 12.75@13.00; few fat buck lambs 1.00 less; common and medium grades mainly 10.00@12.00; slaughter ewes in negligible supply.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.90; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.65; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@75; beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00; beets, crate, 1.75@2.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crates, 1.25@1.50; Western, 3.00@3.50; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 50@2.50; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sack, 75@90; bushel, 60@75; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.50; carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 50@2.25; celery, crate, 2.50@4.00; cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@4.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 50@2.00; kale, bushel, 50@60; nearby Scotch, 50@65; blue, 40@50; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 6.00@7.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; peas, bushel, mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@75; onions, Western, 2.00@3.00; peppers, 1½-pound crate, 1.75@3.50; radishes, crate, 75@1.25; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.25@2.25; tomatoes, lug, 75@3.75; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@35; yellow, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 50@1.90; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.25@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 3.75@5.25; limes, ¼ box, 1.00@1.50; oranges, box, Southern, 1.50@3.00; Western, 2.00@4.00; pears, box, 2.75@3.50; tangerines, box, 1.50@2.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens: pound, Rocks, 18@21; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; ordinary, all kinds, 12@16; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@16; Pekins, 17@18; guineas, 23@24; capons, 22@28; geese, 18@20; turkeys, hens, 29@30; toms, 20@23.

EGGS—Nearby ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 34@42; mixed colors, 33@35; receipts, 1047 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 89 score, 36@37; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24; receipts, 826 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.21½; settling price, 1.21⅛.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 88@90; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.00@4.90; country prices reported, 4.20@4.40.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 67@70; No. 2, 64@67. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 75@80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00@20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 13.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.40@7.10; winter straight, 5.00@5.35; spring patent, 6.70@6.95; spring straight, 6.45@6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20@4.90.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 39.00@40.00; standard middling, 39.00@40.00.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
Aviation Corp.	17,400	3⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp.	13,800	4¼	....
Am Rad Std San.	12,700	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot.	12,100	33¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou.	10,300	½	....
Cons Edis.	9,900	12¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	8,900	50¾	+ ⅜
Chrysler	8,800	47	—2
Socony-Vac.	8,600	8⅛	....
Gen Elec.	7,500	25⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	6,400	7⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	6,400	20¼	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	6,000	27⅛	+ 1⅛
United Corp.	5,800	⅞	....
Colum G & E.	5,300	1⅞	+ ⅛
General Trend		Sat.	Friday.
Advances		336	318
Declines		200	357
Unchanged		195	304
Total issues		740	879
New 1941 highs		1	1
New 1941 lows		35	60

Price Ceiling On Fats Drops Commodities

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Soybeans, cotton, grain, cottonseed oil and lard futures prices fell today following imposition of temporary ceilings on fats and oils by the price administrator. The Nation's livestock markets, on which prices of meat animals have advanced sharply since the war broke out, displayed virtually no reaction.

Dealings in lard and cottonseed oil futures were suspended for a while pending clarification of the order but were resumed later at sharply lower prices, with levels as of November 26 fixed as ceilings above which no additional business could be transacted.

Soy Beans Tumble

Soy bean prices tumbled 6 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session, due to trade belief that the new order may affect that market directly. Soy bean oil is an important item in the fats and oil trade and is a major product from the processing of beans, contributing a large percentage of the value of a bushel of beans. The setback in beans and general trade uncertainty regarding possible price ceilings on other commodities upset the grain market, with wheat prices off about 2 cents at times and other cereals down almost as much.

When dealings in lard were resumed here prices were at the new maximum levels, with December at $9.77 per hundredweight, or 80 cents lower than yesterday's close. Cottonseed oil futures at New York were off a dollar, the maximum permitted. At New York cotton futures declined 25 to 30 cents per hundred pounds.

In the Chicago livestock market hogs were quoted fully steady with the week's $1 to $1.15 per hundredweight advance, although trading was on the usual small Sunday scale.

May Halt Hog Rise

Although livestock men generally were reluctant to comment pending analysis of the price administration order, the feeling prevailed that any move which would hold lard prices at a certain level for any period of time would act as a brake on the hog market.

Livestock men pointed out that the price ceiling ruling may have had some connection with the fact that the Government did not buy any lard for lend-lease export this week for the first time in months.

Lard futures closed 67 to 85 cents lower than yesterday, with most contracts at or slightly below the ceilings.

Piano Wire Now Produces Tunes In Machine Guns

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Specially treated steels that turn out such peacetime things as piano strings are being used with equal efficiency by the steel industry to produce parts for some of the most effective instruments of war, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Piano wire, possessing the greatest tensile strength of any plain carbon steel, now is being used in large tonnages on the production of springs to actuate firing mechanisms of machine guns, said the institute.

Types of steel that are useful for making hammers and hand tools are equally serviceable in the making of machine gun cocking lever pins. The kind of steel used in making automobile bumpers is going into machine gun locking mechanisms.

Steel cylinders used to hold laughing gas used by dentists and surgeons make armor-piercing bullets.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Earnings Outlook

Excellent third quarter earnings are revealed by the reports thus far published. With more than 200 industrial company statements now in, net incomes for the nine months were up more than 25 per cent, even after the higher taxes this year. In spite of these wide gains, we continue to believe that full year earnings for leading corporations will do well to average a 15 per cent gain over last year. The fourth quarter of 1940 was an exceptionally good one, even though it fell slightly behind the 1939 fourth quarter. This year, with effects of priorities just beginning to become serious for many companies, the fourth quarter average gain will be small, at best, and will drag down the rate of gain for the full year.

Truck Outlook

The position of truck manufacturers contrasts sharply with that of passenger car builders, who face even heavier production cuts than those now scheduled. The direct and indirect requirements of the armament program assure capacity operations for virtually all producers of vehicles rated to carry loads in excess of 1½ tons. Priority ratings have been granted to facilitate procurement of materials. Organizations concentrating on light truck production are operating under restrictions and must obtain materials without the benefit of priority ratings. Output of these vehicles for the 1942 model year may be cut 30 per cent or more. However, it is not at all unlikely that facilities made idle by these restrictions will be utilized to turn out military reconnaissance and scout cars, troop carriers and half-trackers.

Fire Insurance

The high rate of activity in building and industrial lines has been reflected in the premium volume of fire insurance companies. The 13 per cent increase in premium volume achieved by the average company in 1940 was followed by a gain of almost 19 per cent for the first half of 1941, and since premium volume continued to increase in the second half the total for the full year will easily establish a new record high, surpassing the old high which has stood since 1929.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

U. S. Still Far From 'All-Out' War Economy; Evolution of England and Canada Cited

New York, Dec. 13.—America is in an all-out war now—but it is not in an all-out war economy. Industrial men, economists, financiers, all agreed today that, with the country menaced in two oceans, we were far from total organization for war which the conflict ultimately promised to demand.

They said England and Canada had advanced much closer to the "ideal" war situation in which the demands of the struggle had 100 per cent priority over any other call on the economy.

Canada, it was pointed out, already had clamped ceilings on the prices of all kinds of goods; had frozen wages and granted a wartime "living allowance" bonus to wage earners to take care of rising costs.

England, in addition to roughly similar steps, had met a shortage of man power for the factories by a bill, expected to become law within a few days, registering all able-bodied man and woman power, some of it destined eventually for armed service use, some for the plants and mills.

Yet, industrialists here said, we appeared to be approaching the point where the whole advantage of surpluses—of men to work the factories, brains to direct them, and materials to keep them going—seemed about to disappear.

The magnitude of the effort was indicated by Business Week, widely read by management men, when it said:

"Today, our war effort is running at the rate of $1,500,000,000 a month. That is ten times what it was when France fell but it is only one-third to one-quarter of what will be necessary to attain victory.

"Today, 20 per cent of our national energies are going into war; before we get through, one out of every two man-hours of work, one out of every 2 miles of transportation will be going, directly or indirectly, into the war effort—50 per cent of the country's production and distribution.

"And even that may not be enough.

"For the one thing we know about war is this: You never are producing fast enough or well enough. The only test of your effort is final victory and, until you have final victory, you are short of your goal."

Some of the steps which industrial men thought were inevitable here as the country entered the new phase of active combat included:

1. A cessation of war production stoppages by voluntary agreement between labor and management, as in the last war; by legislation or by a combination of the two. President Roosevelt day before yesterday called a conference of labor and management groups for considering this problem.

2. A further limitation on profits by corporate taxation, by rising costs, by reduced consumer spending in many lines because of higher individual taxes, and by sheer inability in some businesses to obtain the materials to produce for sale.

3. A further sharp expansion in facilities to produce war goods, piled on top of the already heavy new construction under way. Steel, aluminum, other nonferrous metals and chemicals were some of the fields where a hike in the production potential seemed certain.

4. Additional restriction on the amount of labor, materials, perhaps even electric power and management supervision, which will be available for the production of "non-essential" civilian goods.

6-Day Week Starts, Bell Aircraft Maps 7-Day Schedule

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Bell Aircraft Corporation, producing the Airacobra—pursuit plane, increased its work week from five to six days today in its first step toward a full 24-hour seven-day schedule.

Tomorrow "several thousand" employes in final assembly, machine shop and fabrication departments will initiate Sunday operations, a company spokesman said.

Eleven thousand workers in the firm's plants at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, including office workers and engineers, are affected. They will be paid time-and-half for their sixth day's work.

A stagger system is being devised whereby all employes will be on an eight-hour, six-day week. The company expects to increase its employment by 2,000 when the seven-day schedule is in full operation.

N. Y. Cars to Carry One License Plate

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 13.—New York State motorists will be issued but one automobile license plate for 1942 in an effort to conserve steel for defense purposes, a source close to Gov. Lehman disclosed today.

While two plates for each operator already are in the hands of motor vehicle bureaus throughout the State, only one will be given an applicant, the source said, and the other will be saved for 1943.

The 1943 plate still will bear the 1942 date, but a tag or other form of identification will be issued next year to distinguish between the two plates, it was disclosed. The single plate is to be affixed to the rear of an automobile.

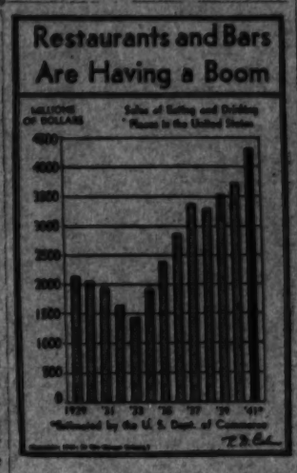
Lumber Production Drops 3% in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended December 6 stood at 125 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 118 per cent.

Production totaled 230,447,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 2 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Restaurants and Bars Are Having a Boom



Auto Factories Face Idleness Rest of Month

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 13.—The full impact of the order narrowing the production of passenger automobiles and light trucks to a fraction of normal output will be felt in the automotive industry next week.

Already thousands of workers employed by General Motors Corporation in making civilian automobiles are idle because their plants had reached the limit set for their December production. At the same time other G. M. plants whose facilities have been transformed into armament manufacture are proceeding at "full blast."

The Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corporation also will find it necessary to shut off nondefense production earlier than expected this month, because of Civilian Supply Director Leon Henderson's action in limiting December assemblies to 153,836 units.

No authoritative estimate of the total number of workers who will be temporarily thrown out of work was available. Those now employed on defense work will, of course, not be affected.

Estimates earlier this fall of impending unemployment ran as high as 200,000 in Michigan. Recently Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, estimated that 90,000 of the 300,000 G. M. employes throughout the country would be laid off on the basis of reduced production quotas.

Truck production will keep many departments of the motor plants operating. As for the others, a G. M. spokesman said that "unless we are notified otherwise, most of the plants will reopen, under which a production of 102,434, or 75 per cent lower than a year ago, has been allotted to the entire industry.

Change-Over Shuts Gen. Motors Plants

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP).—General Motors Corporation announced today that plants of its Chevrolet division and Fisher body plants producing Chevrolet bodies would shut down passenger assembly lines for the change over from OPM-barred bright work and reopen them on January 5.

Truck assembly lines in Chevrolet and Fisher plants will close December 30, a spokesman for the corporation said. They will be reopened January 5.

Plants observing the schedule are in Baltimore, Atlanta, Tarrytown, N. Y., Kansas City, Janesville, Wis., Oakland, Calif., Norwood, Ohio, and Flint, Mich.

Canada Exports Skyrocket 38%

Ottawa, Dec. 13 (Canadian Press). Canadian supplies rolled to her allies in increasing quantity during November and export figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics today showed a gain in value of 38⅛ per cent in comparison with the same month last year.

The Dominion's total exports were $162,435,000 compared with $117,452,000 in November, 1940. For the 11 months of 1941, Canadian exports were $1,470,531,000 against $1,081,333,000 in 1940.

Exports to empire countries rose to $85,059,000 compared with $67,484,000 in November last year and to foreign countries $77,376,000 against $49,968,000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.1	24.4	*33.8	89.2
Previous day	88.2	24.3	33.9	89.3
Week ago	93.5	26.9	37.5	74.0
Month ago	92.9	27.2	37.1	73.5
Year ago	104.0	28.7	53.8	84.4
Two years ago	120.0	32.0	68.6	92.3
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	88.2
Low, 1941	87.5	23.9	33.8	68.9
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.0	60.5	90.8	83.4
Previous day	89.8	60.4	90.7	83.3
Week ago	91.0	63.8	101.2	83.3
Month ago	91.0	63.4	101.3	83.2
Year ago	90.3	61.2	100.8	84.1
Two years ago	89.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.7	83.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 338; shipments, 240; stocks, 6203. Rosin receipts, 1387; shipments, 1699; stocks, 228,077.

Savannah, Dec. 13.—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 4930. Rosin receipts, 185; shipments, 16; stocks, 30,611.

Stocks Dig In, Push Forward Irregularly

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 13.—After its worst week in more than a year and a half, the stock market today received sufficient encouragement from the war news to dig in on a selective recovery front.

Main strength was displayed by issues standing to benefit from the broadening armament program and these generally pinned on gains ranging from fractions to a point or so. Numerous leaders, though, were unable to follow through and finished well back in the minus column.

Heartening to bullish forces were reports of American offensives in the Pacific, Russian claims of big victories against the Nazis, indications the British were holding in Malaya and pushing ahead in Africa and word of the sinking of another Italian cruiser in the Mediterranean. Bulletins anent the probable fall of Guam to the Japanese came after the conclusion of market transactions.

Unfavorable Factors Listed

There were drawbacks on the home industrial front, however, such as the outlook for huge taxes, more Government controls and the expectation production of automobiles for civilian use soon would cease entirely. In addition, prospects for further restrictions on consumers' goods, including tires and rubber products, helped chill a number of stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 38.9 but on the week was off 2.9 points, biggest drop since May, 1940. Dealings were lively during most of the proceedings and transfers of 629,310 shares topped any other Saturday since December 28 a year ago. They compared with last week's two-hour total of 519,010. The week's aggregate of 9,820,381 shares was about four million above the preceding week and largest since May last year.

Steel Issues Gain

Prominent among the day's gainers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Phelps Dodge, Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Chrysler fell 2 points to a new 1941 low along with General Motors and Sears, Roebuck. Backward also were United States Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide.

Rail bonds improved. Commodities lost ground. At Chicago wheat was off 2⅛ to 2¼ cents a bushel, corn down 1⅛ to 1⅜ and hogs steady. Cotton retreated $1 to $1.50 a bale.

In the curb modest advances were held by Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, New Jersey Zinc and Creole Petroleum. On the offside were American Gas, Cessna Aircraft and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Turnover here was around 113,000 shares versus 101,000 last Saturday.

The Week's Review

The surprise attack of the Japanese on Hawaii Sunday touched off a sharp decline of the big board Monday. War nervousness, accentuated by false air-raid alarms on the Atlantic Seaboard Tuesday drove the averages down to the lowest level since April, 1938. The list was under better control Wednesday. On the belief it had been "oversold" and that the war declarations against the United States by Germany and Italy and the former's retaliatory steps had been discounted, there was a brisk rally Thursday. Prices slipped Friday as profits were cashed on the one-day upswing. Business developments of the week provided nothing much in the way of speculative inspiration.

Hungary Pays U.S. $19,656 on Debt

By the Associated Press

Developments came so rapidly during the week, the American Treasury disclosed yesterday, that Hungary paid this Government $19,656.33 in cash on its relief indebtedness the day before it broke off relations with the United States.

The payment represented the amounts due on both June 15 and on December 15, the semiannual installment amounting to $9,828.16.

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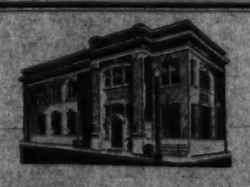


SOME NATIONAL PERMANENT LOANS ARE MADE ON TERMS AS LOW AS
$7.50 per $1,000
WHICH INCLUDES PAYMENT OF BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Your loan may possess features which would merit this special rate. Our officers will gladly advise you, and your application will be given every consideration.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 650,310; previous day, 1,118,701; week ago, 819,610; year ago, 390,360; two years ago, 325,440; January 1 to date, 148,701,190; year ago, 196,511,000; two years ago, 253,099,371.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Indus.	110.72	111.31	110.13	110.73	+0.15
20 rails.	34.16	34.97	34.08	34.71	+0.10
10 utilities	14.19	14.19	14.04	14.04	—0.11
65 stocks	56.48	57.06	56.48	56.69	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

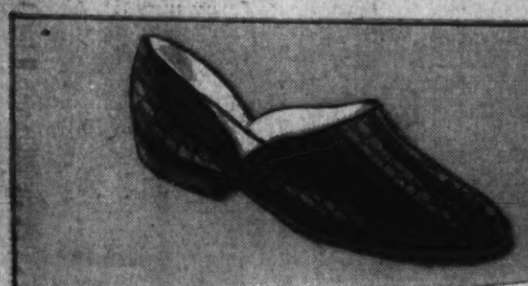
Industrials	68,800
Rails	30,000
Utilities	45,500
65 stocks	196,900

Sales.	Stock and Div. Rate	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
	A				
2,800	Abbott Lab	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
1,000	Abbott Lab pf	106	106	106	— ¼
1,700	Adams Exp	6	6¼	6¼	— ¼
1,000	Air Reduction	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
1,000	Alaska Juneau	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1,000	Allegheny Corp	1	1	1	
1,000	Allegheny pf xw	4	4	4	
1,000	Alleg pf $30 xw	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
1,000	Alleghany pr pf	11	11	11	
1,000	Allegh Lud pf	12½	12½	12½	
1,000	Allen Industries	4	4	4	
1,000	Al Chem & Dye	141	141	141	— ½
1,000	Allied Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
1,000	Allis-Ch Mfg	27½	28¼	27½	— ¾
1,000	Amal Leather	7	7	7	
1,000	Amerada Corp	54	55	54	— ¾
1,000	Am Ag Ch Del	21¼	21½	21½	+ ¼
1,000	Am Airlines	4	4	4	
1,000	Am Bank Note	8	8¼	8¼	— ¼
1,000	Am Brake Shoe	30	30	30	— ¼
1,000	Am Cable&Rad	1	1	1	
1,000	Am Can	92	93	93	— ¼
1,000	Am Car & Fdy	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
1,000	Am Ch & Cable	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
1,000	Am Coml Alco	7	7	7	
1,000	Am Crystal Sug	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
1,000	Am Encaus Til	6	6	6	
1,000	Am Hardware	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
1,000	Am & For Pow	1	1	1	
1,000	Am & For Pow pf	17½	17½	17½	
1,000	Am & For Pr pf	19½	19½	19½	
1,000	Am Hide & Lea pf	81½	81½	81½	— ½
1,000	Am Safety Raz	4	4¼	4¼	
1,000	Am Seating	7¼	7¼	7¼	
1,000	Am Ship Bldg	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
1,000	Am Smelting	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
1,000	Am Snuff Co	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
1,000	Am Stl Fdrs	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
1,000	Am Stores	8½	8½	8½	
1,000	Am Stove	8½	8½	8½	
1,000	Am Sugar Ref	18	18	18	
1,000	Am Tel&Tel	134½	133	133½	— ¼
1,000	Am Tobacco	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
1,000	Am Tob B	48	47½	47½	— ¼
1,000	Am Viscose	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
1,000	Am Wat Wks	3	3	3	
1,000	Am Woolen	8¼	8¼	8¼	
1,000	Am Wool pf	70	69½	70	+ ½
1,000	Am Zinc Lds	3	3	3	
1,000	Anaconda	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
1,000	Anderson W&C	25	25	25	— ¼
1,000	Anchor Hock Gl	13	13	13	
1,000	Andes Copper	7	6	6	— ¼
1,000	Arth-Dan-M	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
	B				
1,000	Bald Loco cl	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1,000	Balt & Ohio	13	13	13	
1,000	Balt&Ohio pf	2	2	2	
1,000	Bangor&Ar pf	40	23½	23	— ½
1,000	Barber Asph	8	8	8	
1,000	Barker pf	30	30	30	— ½
1,000	Barnsdall Oil	3½	3½	3½	
1,000	Bath Ir Wks	14	13½	13½	
1,000	Beatrice Cream	21	21	21	— ½
1,000	Belding-Hem	2	2	2	
1,000	Bendix Aviat	12	36½	36	
1,000	Benef Ind Lo	13	12¾	12¾	
1,000	Best & Co	22	24	24	— ¼
1,000	Beth Steel	83	24¾	24¾	— ¼
1,000	Beth Steel pf	118	118	118	— ½
1,000	Bigelow-Sanf	8	8	8	
1,000	Blaw-Knox	6	6	6	
1,000	Blumingdale	4	4	4	
1,000	Boeing Airplane	2	18½	18½	
1,000	Bohn Alum&Bras	3	3	3	
1,000	Bond Strs	6	6	6	
1,000	Borden Co	16	16	16	
1,000	Borg-Warner	19	19½	19½	— ¼
1,000	Boston & Maine	1	1	1	
1,000	Bridgeport Brass	30	30	30	
1,000	Briggs Mfg	27	27	27	— ¼
1,000	Bruns Ter&Ry Sy	17½	17½	17½	
1,000	Budd Wheel	3	3	3	
1,000	Bullard Co	20	20	20	
1,000	Burlington Mills	3	3	3	
1,000	Burlington Mills pf	83½	83½	83½	
1,000	Burr Add Mach	6	6	6	
1,000	Bush Terminal	2	2	2	
1,000	Butler Bros	8	8	8	
1,000	Butler Bros pf	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
1,000	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2	2	
1,000	Byers (A M) Co	2	2	2	
1,000	Byron Jackson	6	9¼	9¼	
	C				
1,000	Calif Packing	8	18½	17½	17½ — ¼
1,000	CallahanZ-Lead	2	2	2	
1,000	Calumet & Hec	8	8½	8½	
1,000	Campbell Wyant	6	11½	11½	— ½
1,000	Can Dry Ale	3	3	3	
1,000	Can Sou Ry	30	27	27	
1,000	Canad Pacific	3	3¾	3¾	
1,000	Cannon Mills	3	14½	14½	
1,000	Carpenter Sti	1	28	28	
1,000	Carriers & Gen	2	2¾	2¾	
1,000	Case J I Co	6	66¾	64½	— ¾
1,000	Caterpil Tract	21	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
1,000	Celanese Corp	9	20¾	20¾	— ¼
1,000	Celanese pr pf	1	121	120½	120½ — ½
1,000	Celotex Corp	7	6¾	6¾	
1,000	Cent Aguirre	7	18½	17½	18½ — ¼
1,000	Cent Foundry	1	1	1	
1,000	Cent RR N J	1	1½	1½	
1,000	Cent Violeta S	2	15½	15½	— ½
1,000	Cerro de Pas	1	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
1,000	Certain-teed Pd	2	2	2	
1,000	Cert-ed (6% pf)	4.50	33½	33	33½ — ¼
1,000	Ches & Ohio	32	33½	33½	+ ¼
1,000	Chi & N W	3	3½	3½	
1,000	Chi & N W pf	3	3	3	
1,000	Chi Grt West	24	14½	14½	
1,000	Chi Grt W pf	6	24½	24½	+ ¼
1,000	Chi Mpls St Pul	8	8½	8½	+ ¼
1,000	Chi Mpls St Pul pf	8	18½	18½	+ ¼
1,000	Chi Rock Isl	3	3	3	
1,000	Chrysler Corp	68	43¾	43	47 — ¼
1,000	City Ice & Fl	1	8½	8½	
1,000	City Prod & pf	18	93½	93½	+ ½
1,000	Clark Equip	2	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
1,000	Clev Graph Br	8	28½	28½	+ ¼
1,000	Clev Gr Br pf	18	39¼	39	39¼ + ½
1,000	Climax Molyb	8	36	35¾	36 + ¼
1,000	Cl Pneumatic	12	66½	64½	66½ + ¼
1,000	Coca-Cola A	14	123½	123	123½ + ¼
1,000	Colgate-Pm-P	2	18½	18½	+ ¼
1,000	Colo Fuel & Iron	2	12½	12½	+ ¼
1,000	Colo & S 1st pf	2	12½	12½	+ ¼
1,000	Colo & S 2d pf	2	12½	12½	+ ¼
1,000	Colo Southern	1	1¼	1¼	
1,000	Colo Southern pf	1	1¼	1¼	
1,000	Colum Br pf	11	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
1,000	Colum Carbon	2	73	73	+ ¼
1,000	Comml Cred pf	18	21½	21½	+ ¼
1,000	Comml Invest	21	21½	21½	+ ¼
1,000	Comml Solvents	10	8	8	
1,000	Commonwealth & Sou	2	43½	43½	
1,000	Commonwealth Ed	6	23½	23½	
1,000	Conde Nast	6	6	6	
1,000	Congoleum-N	40	40¼	40½	+ ¼
1,000	Consol Cigar	18	24	24	
1,000	Consol Coal pf	9	12½	12½	+ ¼
1,000	Consol Ed of NY	21	21	21	— ¼
1,000	Consol Oil	5	5¾	5¾	
1,000	Consol Oil pf	1	7¾	7¾	
1,000	Consol Textile	24	3½	3½	
1,000	Consol Textile pf	1	1½	1½	
1,000	Container Corp	18	33½	33½	— ¼
1,000	Contin'l Bak pf	1	111	111	
1,000	Contin'l Can	23	32½	32½	— ¼
1,000	Contin'l Ins	3	47½	47½	
1,000	Contin'l Oil	3	12½	12½	
1,000	Corn Exchange pf	3	48½	47½	
1,000	Corn Prod Ref	3	47½	47½	
1,000	Coty Inc	18			
1,000	Coty Internat	23	13	13	
1,000	Crane Co	10	20	20	
1,000	Cr Co cv pf	3	14	13¾	
1,000	Crosley Corp	1	1¼	1¼	
1,000	Crown Ck pf	2	107½	107½	
1,000	Crown Zell pf	2	32½	31½	
1,000	Crucible St pf	2.30	58	58	
1,000	Cuba R R pf	4	9½	9½	
1,000	Cub-Am Sug pf	1	10½	10½	
1,000	Cudahy Pack	2	13¼	13¼	
1,000	Cuneo Press	13	9¾	9¾	
1,000	Curtis Publish	2.50	17½	17	
1,000	Curtis Pub pf	2	18½	18	
1,000	Curtis P Sr pf	27	8¾	8	
1,000	Curtiss-Wri	3	24¾	24¾	
1,000	Cush 7% pf	4	16	16½	
1,000	Cutler-Hammer	1	3½	3½	
	D				
1,000	Davega Stz pf	6	9¾	9¾	
1,000	Dayton P&Lpf	20	23¾	23½	
1,000	Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	7½	7½	
1,000	DeJuHudson	3	3	3	
1,000	Del&Hud Rlw pf	20	19	18½	
1,000	Detroit Edison	60	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Devoe&Ray A	1	22	22	
1,000	Diam Match pf	1	34½	34½	
1,000	Diam T Motor	1	15¾	15¾	
1,000	Dist Corp-S pf	1	21½	21½	
1,000	Dist Corp-S pf	2	8¼	8¼	
1,000	Dixie-Vortex A	3	21	20½	
1,000	Doehler Die Cas	14	11½	11½	
1,000	Dome Mines	3	24½	24½	
1,000	Douglas A'craft	7	124	122	
1,000	Dow Chem	11	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Duplan C pf	16	144¾	143	
1,000	du Pont pf	30	113	113	
1,000	Duq Lt 1 pf	2	28¾	28	
	E				
1,000	Eastern Air L	1	2¾	2¾	
1,000	Eastern Roll M	9	133¾	132½	
1,000	East Kodak pf	1	28¾	28¾	
1,000	Edis Bros Strs	2			
1,000	Elec & Mus Ind	15	23¾	23	
1,000	El Auto-Lite	2	11½	11½	
1,000	Elec Boat	15	7	7	
1,000	El Pow & Lt	2	29½	29	
1,000	El Pow&L $6 pf	2	31¾	31	
1,000	El Pow&L $7 pf	2	35	34½	
1,000	El Storage Bat	2	35	34½	
1,000	Endicott-John	.80	110	108¾	110
1,000	Endicott-J pf	6	5½	2¾	
1,000	Equ Pd $6 pf	1	9½	9½	
1,000	Erie RR cod	3	1	1	
1,000	Erie 1 pf cod	3	3¼	3¼	
1,000	Erie RR	3	3¼	3¼	
1,000	Erie RR pf cv	3	34½	33½	
1,000	Erie RR pf A	1	34½	33½	
1,000	Eureka V Clean	1	1¼	1¼	
1,000	Evans Products	1	22¾	22¾	
1,000	Ex-Cell-O	1	23¾	23	
1,000	Exchan'ge Buffet	3	34	34	
	F				
1,000	Fed L&Tr pf	3	20	20	
1,000	Fed LibTy pf	2	9	9	
1,000	Fed Mach&Smelt	3	3½	3	
1,000	Fed Mot Truck	2	18½	18½	
1,000	Fed D Strs pf	2	9¾	9¾	
1,000	Ferro Enam	3	40¼	40¼	
1,000	Fid & Fire Ins	3	16¾	16	
1,000	Fidelity T&S pf	2	15	15	
1,000	First Nat Strs	7	34	33½	
1,000	Follansbee Stl	10	7	7	
1,000	Follansbee Stl pf	2	30½	30½	
1,000	Foster Wheeler	2	10½	10½	
1,000	Francisco Sugar	1	16¾	16¾	
1,000	Freeport Sulph	3	24½	24½	
1,000	Froshaug Tra	1	19	19	
	G				
1,000	Gabriel Co A	1	1¾	1¾	
1,000	Gair (Robert)	16	2	2	
1,000	Gair (Robert) pf	2	10½	10½	
1,000	Gamewell Co	30	16	16	
1,000	Gar Wood Ind	2	7	7	
1,000	Garlord Corp	1	9¾	9¾	
1,000	Gen Am Trans	42	41¾	41¾	
1,000	Gen Baking	3	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Gen Baking pf	118	118	118	
1,000	Gen Bronze	2	23	23	
1,000	Gen Cable	1	7	7	
1,000	Gen Cigar	5	28¾	28¾	
1,000	Gen Elec	72	35¾	35¾	
1,000	Gen Foods	10	39	38¾	
1,000	Gen G & E A	2	2	2	
1,000	Gen Mills	2	84½	84½	
1,000	Gen Motors	121	33½	33¼	
1,000	Gen Out Advert	1	3¾	3¾	
1,000	Gen Outd Advert A	1	20½	20½	
1,000	Gen Print Ink	1	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Gen Pub Service	2	2	2	
1,000	Gen Ry Signal	10	10½	10½	
1,000	Gen Refract	3	17½	16¾	
1,000	Gen Shoe	1	8½	8½	
	GenStlCast pf	1.50	67	67	
1,000	Gen Theo Eq	11	11	11	
1,000	Gen Tel&Rub	1	8	8	
1,000	Gillette Saf R	16	15¾	15¾	
1,000	Gimbel Bros	8	9¾	9¾	
1,000	Gimbel Bros pf	1	67½	67½	
1,000	Glidden Co	4	12	12	
1,000	Goebel Brew	1	3¾	3¾	
1,000	Goodrich	18	16¾	15¾	
1,000	Goodrich pf	1	66	66	
1,000	Goodyear T & R	13	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Gotham Silk Hosiery	2	2	2	
1,000	Graham-Pge M	3	3	3	
1,000	Granby Con M	4	4	4	
1,000	Granite City S	4	4½	4½	
1,000	Grant (W T)	11	30¾	30¾	
1,000	Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Gt Nor R Pr	26	15¾	15¾	
1,000	Gt West Sug	2	24¾	24¾	
1,000	Green (H L)	2	24¾	24¾	
1,000	Greyhound Cp	11	12¾	12¾	
1,000	Grum Alro Eq	3	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Guantan Sug	2	2½	2½	
1,000	Guantan Sug pf	10	82	82	
1,000	Gulf Mob	2	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Gulf M & Oh pf	22	21¾	21¾	
	H				
1,000	Hall W F Print	1	9¾	9¾	
1,000	Harb-Walker	7	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Hayes Mfg	10	14¾	14¾	
1,000	Hecker Prod	6	6¾	6¾	
1,000	Holland Furn	3	14	14	
1,000	Hally Sugar	1	15	15	
1,000	Homestake Min	8	37	37	
1,000	Houd-Hersh B	3	8¾	8	
1,000	Household Fin	3	42¾	42¾	
1,000	Houston Oil	23	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Hudson B Mas	4	19	19	
1,000	Hudson Motor	19	9	9	
1,000	Hupp Motor	3	A	A	
	I				
1,000	Illinois Central	2	15¾	15¾	
1,000	Ill Cent LL	.50	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Ill Central pf	1	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Indian Refin	1	7¾	7¾	
1,000	Ind Pw & Lt	12	14¾	14	
1,000	Indust Rayon	2	28	28	
1,000	Inger-Rand	5	83¾	83¾	
1,000	Inland Steel	6	47½	47½	
1,000	Inspirat C Cop	14	10¼	9¾	
1,000	Insuranshs	1	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Int Corp pf	.30	100¼	100¼	
1,000	Interchem Rubb	12	6	6	
1,000	Interlake Iron	2	7	7	
1,000	Int Harvester	13	44½	43¾	
1,000	Int Hyd-Elec A	1	4	4	
1,000	Int Mer Marine	13	11	10¾	
1,000	Int Mer Marine pf	1	43¾	43¾	
1,000	Int Match pf	2	43½	43½	
1,000	Int Nick Can	44	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Int Pap pf	1	46	46	
1,000	Int Ry Cuba pf	.10	44¾	44¾	
1,000	Int Salt	1	46	46	
1,000	Int Shoe	4	27½	27½	
1,000	Int Silver pf	4	99	99	
1,000	Int Stl & Tel	50	27¾	27¾	
1,000	Int T&T for cl	4	14¾	14¾	
1,000	Int T&T for pf	20	94	94	
	J				
1,000	Jewel Tea	1	33½	33½	
1,000	Jewel Tea pf	10	85	84½	
1,000	Johns-Manville	2	64½	64½	
1,000	Jonas&L Stl pf	1	64	64	
1,000	Jones&L Stl pf	3	64	64	
1,000	Joy Mfg	3	51½	51½	
	K				
1,000	Kan C Pw pf B	1	3¼	3¼	
1,000	Kan C Pw pf C	1	3¼	3¼	
1,000	Kaufm Dept	1.50	100	100	
1,000	Keith-A-Orph	18	12½	12½	
1,000	Kels-Hay Wh A	2	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Kendall Co	2	42	41¾	
1,000	Kennecott Cop	3	13	13	
1,000	Kerlyn Oil Co	1	2¾	2¾	
1,000	Kerstens S&W	2	28½	26½	
1,000	Kimberly-Clark	1	42	42	
1,000	Kinney (G R)	1	2¾	2¾	
1,000	Kresge Dept Str	2	24¾	24¾	
1,000	Kresge (S S)	2	26¾	26¾	
	L				
1,000	Laclede Gas	.10	2	2	
1,000	Lambert Co	2	13	13	
1,000	Lane Bryant	1	22½	22½	
1,000	Lee Rub & Tire	2	23½	23½	
1,000	Lehigh PC pf	10	9	9	
1,000	Lehigh V Coal	5	8¾	8	
1,000	Lehigh V N Y	1	8	8	
1,000	Leh Val RR	1	20	20	
1,000	Lehman Corp	1	12	12	
1,000	Lerner Stores	19	22½	22	
1,000	Lib-O-P Glass	11	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Life Sav&Sal A	1	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Liggett & Myers	20	70½	69¾	
1,000	Liggett & My pf	2	118	117	
1,000	Lily Tulip Cup	2	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Lima Locomo	2	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Lion Oil Ref	3	21	21	
1,000	Liquid Carbonic	12	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Lockheed Aire	8	36	35½	
1,000	Loew's Inc pf	6	38¾	38¾	
1,000	Lone Star Gas	2	16	16	
1,000	Long-Bell Lbr A	17	14¾	14¾	
1,000	Lorillard (P) pf	4	63½	63½	
1,000	Louisv & Nash	6	16½	16	
1,000	Louisv G&E A	2	21	20¾	
	M				
1,000	MacAnd & F pf	3	31¼	31½	
1,000	Mack Trucks	2	30¾	30¾	
1,000	Mad Sq Gar	2	23½	23½	
1,000	Magma Copper	1	3¾	3¾	
1,000	Mandel Bros	1	13	13	
1,000	Manhattan Oil pf	1	8	8	
1,000	Marine Midland	.50	4¼	4¼	
1,000	Mark Silk pr pf	1	15½	15½	
1,000	Marshall Field	13	23¾	23	
1,000	Martin (GL) Co	3	5	4¾	
1,000	Martin-Parry	1	28	28	
1,000	Masonite Corp	1	28½	28½	
1,000	Master Elec	3	28½	28½	
1,000	Mathieson Alkpf	2	44	43	
1,000	May Dept Stores	1	1¾	1¾	
1,000	McCall Corp	1	13	13	
1,000	McCrory Stores pf	10	23¾	23¾	
1,000	McGraw-Hill	4	29	28¾	
1,000	McIntyre Fore	8	10¾	10	
1,000	McKesse&Rob pf	2	8	8	
1,000	McLellan Stores	1	6¼	6¼	
1,000	Mead Corp pf xw	1	20½	20½	
1,000	Menasc Co	10	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Mensel & pf	1	22	22	
1,000	Merch & Min Tr	1	28	28	
1,000	Mesta Machine	8	8½	8½	
1,000	Miami Copper	5	14½	14½	
1,000	Mid-Cont Pet	2	21	21	
1,000	Midland&Ref pf	.20	102	102	
1,000	Midl&Ut Prod pf	3	35¾	35¾	
1,000	Minn-Honeyw&R	6	3	1¾	
1,000	Minneap Mpls	2	2	2	
1,000	Minneap Steel	3	91¾	91¾	
1,000	MonsantoChp&A	.10	118	116	
1,000	MonsantoChp&C	47	27½	27¼	
1,000	Morrell (J)&Co	.20	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Morris&Essex	1	7	7	
1,000	Motor Wheel	2	22½	22½	
1,000	Mueller Brass	1	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Mullins Mfg B	.60	51½	50	
1,000	Mullins M pf	3	10¾	10½	
1,000	Munsingwear I	4	66½	66½	
1,000	Murphy(GC)pf	4	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Murray Corp	1	38½	38½	
1,000	Myers (FE)&Bro	24	34¾	34¾	
	N				
1,000	Nabco Liquid	.20	17	17	
1,000	Nabco Liquid pf	1	16¾	16¾	
1,000	Nash-Kelv'tor	2	3¼	3¼	
1,000	Nash Chakt Li	2	5¾	5¾	
1,000	Nat Auto Fib	18	13¾	13¾	
1,000	Nat Bond&Shr	2	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Nat Can	8	12¾	12¾	
1,000	Nat Cash Reg	1	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Nat Cylinder G	18	13¾	13¼	
1,000	Nat Dairy Prod	1	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Nat Dept Str pf	8	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Nat Distillers	1	14	14	
1,000	Nat Enam&Stmp	10	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Nat Gypsum	.50	61¾	61	
1,000	Nat Gyp pf	27	14	13¾	
1,000	Nat Lead pf B	1	15¾	15¾	
1,000	Nat Oil Prod	8	2¾	2¾	
1,000	Nat Pow & Lt	20	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Nat Steel	1	54½	54½	
1,000	Nat Supply	.60	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Nat Sp $½ pf	4	14	13½	
1,000	Nat Sup $2 pf	2	2¾	2¾	
1,000	Nat Tea	1	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Nehi Corp	1	11½	11½	
1,000	Neisner Bros	.50	7	7	
1,000	Neisner B pf	1	23	23	
1,000	Newberry 3½ pf	10	28½	28	
1,000	Newmont Min	6	8	7¾	
1,000	Newport Indust	11	23¾	23½	
1,000	Newsp'r News Sh	2	28½	28½	
1,000	NY Air Brake	.60	21¾	21¾	
1,000	NY Central RR	8	13¾	13	
1,000	NY Chi&St Lou	4	27½	27½	
1,000	NY Chi&St L pf	4	10¾	10	
1,000	NY&Harlem pf	2	2	2	
1,000	NYNH&H pf	9	22	21¾	
1,000	NY Ont&West	1	3½	3½	
1,000	NY Shipbldg	4	18¾	18¾	
1,000	Norf & Western	28	12½	11¾	
1,000	North&West pf	31	104½	104½	
1,000	Nor Am Co	5	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Northern Pac	1	4¾	4¾	
1,000	Norwalk Tire&R	3	1¾	1¾	
1,000	Norw Tire&Rbr	11	8¾	8¾	
1,000	Norwich Pharm	1	17¾	17¾	
	O				
1,000	Ohio Oil	4	23¾	23¾	
1,000	Oliver Farm&c	.40	6¾	6¾	
1,000	Om Corp pf	18	11½	11½	
1,000	Otis Elevator	8	8½	8½	
1,000	Outlet Co	13	46	45½	
1,000	Outlet Co pf	1	9½	9½	
1,000	Owens-Ill Gl

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR GIFTS FOR MEN

THE HECHT CO. Men's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Formerly The Hecht Co. Men's Bargain Annex



Men's $1.19 Slippers

Zapon "imitation-leather" slippers, with hard-leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Here's a "must" buy for the Christmas list. While they last. $1.

$1

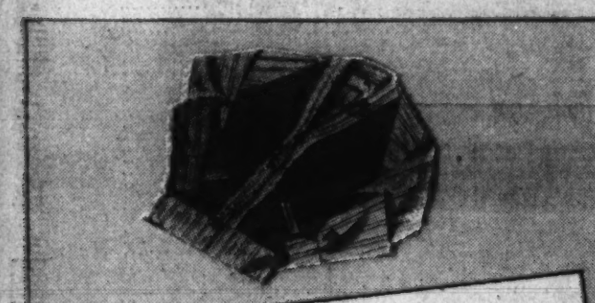
The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Dept.

Men's 22c 6x1 Rib Hose

They're of mercerized cotton yarns with re-enforced heels and toes. Many colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

7 prs. $1

The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Dept.



Men's Orig. $1.99 Sweaters

The choice includes full button fronts, zipper fronts, cloth fronts . . . in solid colors or two-tone effects. Choice of blue, brown, gray, tan and maroon. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1

The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Dept.

IRREGS. OF MEN'S 1.49 to 1.95 SHIRTS

Here are shirts that you'll be proud to wear. They're well made—they possess features you usually see only in higher priced shirts. Broadcloths . . . woven madras . . . whites and colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1

The Hecht Co. Basement Store—Men's Department—E St. Entrance

2.50 Dress Shirts

2 for

All perfect quality tuxedo shirts . . . pique or waffle weave bosoms. Some soiled. Sizes 14, 16, 16½, 17.

$1

Men's Slacks

Dark mixtures of brown, blue and grey. Plain and pleated fronts. Nice enough for dress. Sizes 29 to 42.

$1

Irregs. of Slippers

Soft soles and padded heels. 2 prs. Broken-size assortment. Only 60 pairs on hand.

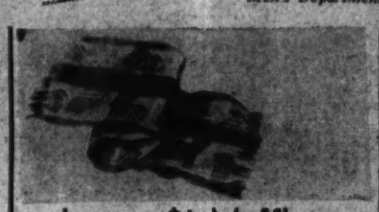
$1

Irregs. of 1.99 Ski Pajamas

2 for

Of balbriggan knit. Ankle length. Green and blue. Small, medium, large sizes.

$1



Irregs. $1 Mufflers

2 for

All wools . . . rayons . . . spun rayons. Colorful plaids or subdued patterns. Fringed ends.

$1

Irregs. 35c Hose

10 prs.

Anklets of mercerized cotton, assorted ribs, blazer stripes, solid colors. All popular shades. Sizes 10 to 12.

$1

Men's Storm Rubbers

Brand-new stock of men's storm rubbers. All in perfect condition. Sizes 6 to 12.

$1

Men's 39c Ties

4 for

Well tailored ties in neat stripes, bearing the Hecht Co. label which tells you of their value!

$1

Men's 27c Hose

5 prs.

Every pair perfect. Rayons . . . rayon and lisle . . . lisle. Regular length and anklets. Sizes 10 to 12.

$1

79c Union Suits

2 for

Of winter-weight knit cotton. Short sleeves . . . ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1

Men's 2.29 Hats

Genuine fur felts. Tapered crown . . . wider brim. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

$1

1.99 Fur Lined Gloves

Soft, pliable leather gloves lined with rabbit fur. In brown and black. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

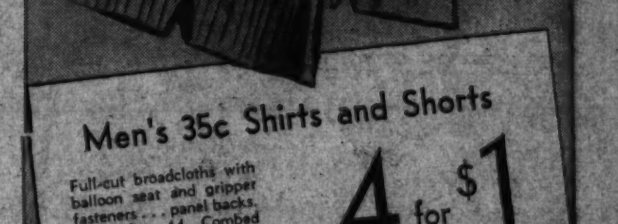
$1

$1.49 to $1.69 Gloves

Imported or domestic capeskins, scarred pigskin, pigtex in swagger pullon or button clasp wrist styles. Regular stitched backs. Tan, brown, natural gray or black. Sizes 7¾ to 10.

$1

The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Dept.



Men's 35c Shirts and Shorts

Full-cut broadcloths with balloon seat and gripper fasteners . . . panel backs. Sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

4 for $1

The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Dept.

Men's Gift Ties

Full length, carefully made ties in rayon satins . . . twills . . . foulards and others. Neat patterns . . . bold stripes . . . solid colors.

2 for $1

The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Dept.

Men's and Young Men's REVERSIBLES

8.88

A gift that any man will prize! And he'll thank you sincerely—for it's what he really wants. Reversible topcoats and raincoats—one side of herringbone, the other of cotton gabardine. Grey, blue, brown and teal. Sizes 33 to 46.

All properly labeled as to wool content.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store Men's Department—E St Entrance

Zelan or Aridex Jackets

Water repellent. Cossack style, full zipper front. Blue, green, camel shades. Small, medium, large sizes.

$2

Men's Gift Slippers

Buckle Loafer—in wine, blue and brown. Moccasin type—in bootmaker's finish. Romeos—with elastic in side. Also opera-style slippers. All models in sizes 6 to 12.

$2

Men's 3.50 Hats

All fur felts—all samples! Conservative models and the latest styles. All popular shades. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½.

$2

Companion Sale!

MEN'S SHOE

Black, brown and bootmaker's finish . . . wing tips, French, English or plain toes . . . moccasins and buckle styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

2 prs. $5

2.69 Singly

The Hecht Co.—Basement Store—Men's Shoe Department

Orig. 3.95 Jackets

Of rayon pile fabric, water-resistant. Full zipper fronts. All popular colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

$2

Companion Sale! 4.99

SUEDE JACKETS

$3.99

Selected table-run skins, and warmly lined with kasha. Full zipper fronts . . . two slash pockets. Sizes 38 to 44.

$1 to 1.50 Knit Ties

3 for

Pure silk knit—Solid colors and stripes. Also rabbit fur knits.

$2

THE HECHT CO. OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

War Makes Some Changes in Capital's Christmas-Tide Social Calendar

"We're not calling off a thing—no younger-set parties anyway," said a Washington mother yesterday, when I asked her which changes, if any, the war was making in the Christmas social calendar.

"It's a matter of morale," she went on. "Several of us have sons in the service, but we also have daughters and sons in college—daughters and sons whose nerves are dangerously near the breaking point already. No telling what they'll have to face before this thing's over. We're going to give them all the fun we can . . . while we can."

Thus, with the attitude of taking the current crisis in their stride, many parents are going quietly about their business or completing plans for the holiday partying around.

Only one debut has been canceled, that of Miss Betty Warden, and not the war but a death in the family caused that party to be called off.

Most Parties Stay on Schedule

Although Ruth Hurley's dance planned for December 22 is off the books, some of the dinners scheduled before it are going on just the same. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and their daughter, Mariana, will entertain at the Shoreham Hotel; and Miss Hurley is on the list of guests.

To mention but a few other younger-set parties still on the Christmas-tide calendar—there are the dance Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will give December 29 for their daughter, Eileen; the "rout and collation" Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris and Miss Hillis Morris are planning for December 26; the tea to be given by Joanna and Edith Huntington on December 21; the dinner Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham and Miss Catherine Clement have scheduled at the Chevy Chase Club December 27 in honor of Mariana Evans; and goodness knows how many other parties, equally as important.

On the other hand, it's easy to understand why a European diplomat at this particular time would cancel any big party—diplomatic or otherwise—for the next few weeks. So nobody was surprised when the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and Mrs. Julian Gillespie recalled invitations to the younger-set dance they had planned for December 23.

Off the calendar—as you probably heard—is the dance former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge were to give for their daughter, Camilla, on New Year's Eve; and also, the masquerade ball Col. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley had planned for their daughter, Ruth, on January 22.

Calendar Crowded in 1917

Although I've been told time and time again that Washington's social calendar was not curtailed during the first World War, I decided to check the facts myself in the files of The Washington Post for 1917. There I found an amazing number of social events listed and described; and I found, too, that official hostesses, and officials themselves, set the pace by entertaining at a record round of luncheons and dinners right through the war.

"The war spirit seems everywhere," said the lead society story in the issue of Sunday, April 8, which went on to elaborate on the fact that the social calendar was crowded . . . The French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, was to leave the following day for New York, to attend the first performance of a Gounod oratorio . . . Mrs. Marshall Field had entertained at dinner the evening before, having 36 guests, among them the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano . . .

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo entertained a large company of men at luncheon on the very day war was declared . . . Two days later Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing were guests of honor at a theater party, followed by supper at the Shoreham . . . Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry gave a large dinner that same week . . . A red, white and blue dance, for charity, was listed as a forthcoming event . . . The Bachelors' Club planned an Easter ball . . . Mrs. George Barnett was continuing her regular "at homes" . . .

On April 10, there appeared the following item: "Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who stopped at the Shoreham Friday and Saturday on her way from Florida to Philadelphia, remained over in Washington in the interests of the Navy League in which she has been an active member for some time, and in which she now takes particularly keen interest, owing to the fact that her younger son, James Cromwell, has just received a lieutenancy in the Navy."

This and similar notations introduced the wartime tone repeatedly in the society sections of 1917. I didn't see a single party cancellation because of the war; but I did note that the crisis made itself felt shortly after the declaration in a rather rigid code formulated by a group of official hostesses. In the April 15, 1917, issue of The Post, there appeared this account:

"The wives of the President, Vice President and the members of the Cabinet—that little circle which leads in the social ethics of Washington, if not all over the country—gave most of their time last week to the practical matters pertaining to the war of which they have control.

"They met and consulted together and issued a formal statement of their plans from now on as to social activities, clothing and luxuries. The formal statement given out by Mrs. Lansing was inspired by the fact that a petition is being circulated for signatures, in which the signers pledge themselves to three-course dinner parties, at least one meatless day each week and strict economy as to clothes, flowers out of season and hothouse fruits and vegetables.

"Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Mrs. Medill McCormack, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Blaine Beale, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Grinnell and Miss Ernst are among promoters of the petition and are having no trouble in getting signatures."

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Patricia Baker Makes Bow to Capital Society

The reception was small and informal and the hours were late, so that the men, working long and late at the business of a country newly at war could get there, when Miss Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, made her formal bow to Washington society yesterday afternoon.

The Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, where the tea was held, limited by its size the number of guests to but few over a hundred, mostly old and intimate friends, mingled with a number of diplomatic faces and some of Mrs. Baker's friends from residential and Navy circles and New York City, where the Bakers formerly lived.

An afternoon frock with sleeves and high neck in a "water rose" shade was chosen by Miss Baker. Receiving was in the high ceilinged drawing room, shades of warm green leading in its decor. Directly behind the debutante were high shelves of books, forming a charming, quiet background for the young girl. Candles flanked the reception line on both sides.

In the dining room, which opens on the garden as is typical with those old Georgetown homes, the assistants were Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Corin Strong, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Miss Elizabeth Howry. The debutante herself had no assistants.

Miss Baker's father is now on duty in London. So the spirit "keeping things going" as the British have been doing for so many months now is not so new to Mrs. Baker as it is to most of Washington. Capt. Baker has been in England for eight months, and as she said, "We feel we've been in the war so long now ourselves that it's not really new—almost an anticlimax." The debutante is now studying at Holton-Arms School.

After the tea there was a small dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

Notes of Capital Society

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, returned yesterday from Mexico City, where he has been for several weeks.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador left yesterday for Canada where today he will speak in Windsor at Assumption College. Tomorrow he will be in Canada where he is scheduled to make a speech at the Canadian Club. In the evening he will visit the University of Toronto.

• • • •

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazillian Ambassador, will return early this week from New York City where she has been since the beginning of last week.

• • • •

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, has returned from New York City where she has been for several days.

• • • •

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffman have returned from New York where they stopped for several days at the Waldorf Astoria.

• • • •

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy has issued invitations for a reception at the legation on Wednesday afternoon. The Minister, who has been in New York returned from there on Thursday.

• • • •

Capt. and Mrs. Sidney C. Graves entertained at dinner last evening at their home, 2401 Foxhall Road.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow night at their home.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Phillips will be "at home" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in their home on 2228 Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Louise McNutt Is Hostess at Supper Party

Wearing a frock of "lipstick" red to add its bright note to the end of a week full of war, Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, was hostess at a supper party last night at the McNutt apartment at the Shoreham.

About 20 guests gathered for the party, numbering among them several of the young men now stationed in Washington with the Army and Navy Departments as well as fellow students of Miss McNutt's at George Washington University.

The dinner was served buffet style with turkey and ham and all the things that go with them to tempt the guests. White chrysanthemums provided the floral decor.

Washington goes night clubbing, realizing that in time of stress it is as important to maintain normality as it is to increase efforts for victory. Above, Alfons Landa, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw and Edward Gardener at the opening of the La Salle du Bois. At right, Miss Emily Davis and Douglas Bogart.

"Business as usual" comes easier for our British cousins who have lived through two years of blackouts, air raids and nerve war. At left Commander W. S. Jameson, Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy chats with Mrs. Edward Acheson at the opening.

To symbolize the fact that "nerve wars" can't shake American nerves, Capitalites go on about their merrymaking as usual. At left, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. Creighton Peet and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, stop on the stairway as the camera clicks at a recent restaurant party.

Post Staff Photos, Harris Goodwin

Loudons to Hear Petri Play With Symphony

In honor of the appearance of their countryman—the distinguished Dutch pianist, Egon Petri—as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. A. Loudon plan to attend this afternoon's concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Dr. and Mme. Loudon also will be present at a small cocktail party that Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson are giving for Mr. Petri at their residence in the Kennedy-Warren directly following the concert. Mrs. Watson, who, in her professional role of the pianist, Frances Nash, was herself heard in concert at Constitution Hall ten days ago, is a former pupil of Mr. Petri.

In addition to the Loudons, Gen. and Mrs. Watson will have as their guests this afternoon Mrs. Petri, wife of the pianist; Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams; the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer van Oosterhout; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillard Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter the chairman of the Women's Committee for National Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

Dr. and Mrs. Loudon will occupy the Board of Directors' box at today's concert. The box belonging to the orchestra's Women's Committee has been turned over to Mrs. Robert LaFevre, secretary of the organization, who will have as her guests Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. G. C. Macan, Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Mrs. Anna Rose. Mrs. Howe will have as her box guest, Mrs. Matthew Whittall.

Hakers Reside In Berwyn

Mr. and Mrs. Martin James Haker are making their home in Berwyn Heights, Md., since returning from their wedding trip through the South. They were married at the Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn Heights November 15 with the Rev. Leo J. Fealy officiating and the Rev. Richard Toale present in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Haker, who is the former Miss Frances Beatrice Sayre, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Sayre, of Daniels Park, Md. Wearing a princess gown of white slipper satin with a sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls, she was escorted to the altar by her father.

Her sister, Miss Charlotte Maria Sayre, was maid of honor. Her dress was dusty rose taffeta. Miss Anna Lee Mudd, who was her only bridesmaid, was gowned in arcadia blue. Ewing Gupton was best man for Mr. Haker, and ushers were Warren O. Simonds and Jesse H. Ayer.

Julia Alford Engaged to John Mallon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cofer Alford of Erwin, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Frances, of Washington, D. C., to John Mallon, son of Mrs. Martha Mallon and the late Joseph Mallon of Alexandia, Va.

Miss Alford has been employed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington for the past 18 months. Mr. Mallon, who is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy, is employed in the city.

The wedding will take place January 31.

John M. O'Haras Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Hara, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Louise E. Godschalk. She is the daughter of Mrs. Teresa D. Godschalk, of Terre Haute, Ind.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Hara, of 4424 Powell Avenue, Baltimore. With the Rev. John P. Hamilton officiating, the wedding took place November 27 at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. Miss Eleanor B. Stronk was the bride's only attendant, and Ewell Wade was best man.

Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Molly Alvord Stonestreet, to Frank O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil. The wedding will take place in the spring. The bride-elect, who made her debut in December of 1939, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Cederwald, of Georgetown. She attended Madeira School. Mr. O'Neil, who was graduated from Georgetown University, is now associated with Phillips & Canby, real estate firm.

Latin Americans Replace Titled Europeans in Society's Favor

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

IN PEACETIME Washington is all too willing to bask in the reflected glory of the foreign titles in her midst. Its chic that counts. Any hostess may consider it more than just a feather in her cap to corral a lord . . . count . . . or princess—no matter how far-fetched the title. But this is war, and even the bejeweled dowagers realize it.

Overnight good neighboring has become fact—rather than theory. Following closely on the heels of the United States of America, many Latin American republics have declared war on Japan. So lets take a look at the envoys representing our South-of-the-Border Allies:

* * * *

ALTHOUGH no declaration of war has come from Mexico, that country has severed its relations with the Axis powers and pledged all possible aid to us. While it is well-known that the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, is one of the most brilliant men in Washington—the fact is sometimes forgotten in the shuffle of new faces and titles. This post-doctor-diplomat has practiced Mexican diplomacy in all parts of the globe. With an infinite capacity for enjoying life, Dr. Castillo Najera is an ardent bridge player, smokes nicotineless cigarettes and possesses a priceless collection of Chinese art.

* * * *

LITTLE COSTA RICA—One of the purest democracies in the world (authority: John Gunther) —astounded the world by beating the United States to a declaration of war against Japan by several hours. Who is the man that represents this courageous little country? His name is Dr. Don Luis Fernandez. He was justice of Costa Rica Supreme Court and shortly before his Washington appointment was minister of government. He is brother-in-law of the former President of Costa Rica, Cortes. Pretty Leda Fernandez, his daughter is at the moment busying herself by learning English, shorthand and typing.

* * * *

FOR ALMOST a year, now, the Cuban Embassy here has been under the able command of round and jolly Dr. Urello F. Concheso. The Ambassador was well known in his native Havana as a criminal law expert. For some time he taught law at the University of Havana—where he met his attractive wife, then a student. Together they are making quite a splash in Washington, in their quiet way.

* * * *

PROBABLY ONE of best diplomats in all Central America is the Minister from El Salvador, Dr. Don Hector David Castro. First and foremost a professor, Dr. Castro has the courage of his convictions. Those who have seen him in action at the shipping conference for instance), have only admiration for him. Dr. Castro has held just about every position his country has to offer—except President. He has been minister of foreign affairs, dean of the University of El Salvador and minister to several other countries.

* * * *

IF SOME of the less informed of society were to inquire who was the Minister of Nicaragua, they might be surprised to learn he was a tall, young-looking gentleman with a beautiful wife whose clothes shriek of Paris—or the Paris that was. Dr. Don Leon DeBayle (whose brother before him was Minister of Nicaragua) is a lawyer, as are most of the Latin American diplomats. He was Assistant Secretary of Interior and shortly before receiving his appointment to Washington he was chief of the legal staff and consular of the National Bank of Nicaragua.

DID YOU KNOW that gentleman over there was President of his country for three hours?—the shortest period on record. "We did have a weekend President once," laughed one of the members of the staff. The gentleman in question is the Ambassador of Panama, Don Ernest Jaen Guardia. Before being sent here he was minister to Mexico.

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A LIKEABLE, most cordial person is the comparatively new Minister from the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Troncoso. This diplomat has a lot to live up to, for his predecessor, Andres Pastoriza, was one of Washington's best loved men—and incidentally a clever diplomat. Dr. Troncoso served as assistant secretary to the President, was undersecretary of state and professor of the University of Santo Dominigo.

* * * *

REPRESENTING Honduras—"the Banana Republic"—is merry, rotund, Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, who has served his country as governor of Cortes province, Atlantitla province and minister of foreign affairs, successively. He was in Washington for several years as charge d affairs before being made Minister.

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SINCE 1928, small, unassuming Dr. Don Adrian Recinos has represented his country, Guatamala, in Washington. An astute diplomat, as well as scholar and rare book collector, Dr. Recinos and his family are virtual Washingtonians. The children all have gone to school here and, although they make an annual pilgrimage back to their homeland, they have become Americanized.

* * * *

WITH A WELL rounded diplomatic career to his credit, Fernand Dennis was sent to Washington last July as Haiti's envoy. He has been minister to Berlin and Cuba, minister of foreign affairs and delegate to the Inter-American conference here.

Harris-Ewing Photo

Miss Evelyn June Brumback, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Brumback, of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Linus A. Verzi, son of Mrs. E. V. Gleisner, also of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Brumback attended George Washington University, of this city, and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Verzi, a member of the Virginia bar, is a graduate of Columbus University, of this city.

Shaws to Make Home in Arlington, Va.

Now touring through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilbur Shaw, who were married December 6 in the Mount Harmon Methodist Church, Lynch Station, Va., will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride, the former Miss Catharine Estelle Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bishop, of Lynch Station, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh officiating. Her princess gown of pink satin was fashioned with a cowl neckline, Edwardian sleeves, and a full skirt falling into a court train. Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of stephanotis and she carried a spray of stephanotis in a prayer book.

The maid of honor, Miss Winifred Read, of Baltimore and Roanoke, wore a bouffant dress of blush mousseline de soie and carried sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Hawley and Miss Ruth Ingram, carried colonial bouquets with their blush net and taffeta frocks.

Leland Rumsey served as best man and the ushers were Norman P. Hall and John M. Miller.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hermon, the home of the bride's parents.

Alice May Pirie Wed to C. B. Kiesel In Hawaii Ceremony

Word of the recent island wedding, of Miss Alice Mae Pirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews Pirie, of Washington, to Charles Bernhard Kiesel, jr., has reached the Capital. The couple are living at Kula, Maui, in the Territory of Hawaii, after spending their honeymoon at Hilo and Kona on the Big Island.

Mr. Kiesel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhard Kiesel, of Manhasset, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the Makawao Union Church in Makawao, Maui, by the Rev. W. E. Rowan, in a setting of palms, ferns and hibiscus. The bride, who was given in marriage by Robert R. Pels, of Honolulu, wore white marquisette, fashioned with a high round neck, lace yoke and full skirt which extended into a train. She wore crown flowers and white ginger leis.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. George N. Rantanen, of Honolulu, and Mr. Rantanen was best man. The reception was held at the Maui Grand Hotel in Wailuku. Mrs. Kiesel attended George Washington University in this city, and her husband was graduated from Brown University.

Anne Battaile, Dr. O. B. Hunter To Wed Dec. 27

Miss Anne Tuberville Battaile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Battaile, of Memphis, Tenn., has selected December 27 as the date for her wedding to Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, of Washington and Chevy Chase, Md. The engagement was announced some time ago by her parents in Memphis.

Miss Battaile received her degree at Trinity College, of this city, and took post-graduate work at Catholic University. Dr. Hunter was graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1930.

The couple plan to make their home temporarily in Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Hunter has a fellowship in pathology at the Mayo Clinic.

Frank S. Millers In Hampton, Va.

Since returning from Miami, Fla., Lieut. and Mrs. Frank S. Miller, who were married in Washington recently, are making their home in Hampton, Va., where Lieut. Miller is on duty at Langley Field. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Sylvia R. Tolstoi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tolstoi, of this city.

The marriage was solemnized at the bride's home November 23 by the Rabbi S. H. Metz as the bride was given away by her father. Her dress was blue lame in street length featuring a tiered skirt and long torso lines. Best man was Nathan Miller.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster School and Lieutenant Miller was a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

W. Royce Powells Fete R. S. Hills

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell feted the recently married couple at an informal cocktail party in their home on Thirty-first Street yesterday.

Like the "after 5:30" party yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will be hosts at a similar affair today, again with Mr. and Mrs. Hill as honorees.

Miss Janet Fish Fetes Miss Cutler At Sulgrave Club

Miss Janet Fish entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club in honor of her niece, Miss Judith Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler, of New York City.

Miss Cutler, a debutante in New York this season, and Mrs. Cutler, arrived in Washington early Saturday afternoon and are spending the weekend at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Cutler, who is the former Miss E. Rosalind Fish, is Miss Janet Fish's sister.

After Miss Fish's tea, some of the group went on to Madeleine Ritik's dance at her new house on Woodland Drive.

Biddle to Speak at Dedication

The Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, has issued invitations to the dedication of the Thomas Jefferson Room in the Library of Congress on the occasion of the observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The event will take place on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Attorney General Francis Biddle will deliver the main address of the dedication.

Mrs. Allen to Wed

Capt. and Mrs. Dennis Cameron Bingham announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Blanes Harrington Allen to Lieut. Frank Hardeman Brumby, jr., U. S. N., son of Admiral and Mrs. F. F. Brumby, of Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place in the Chevy Chase home of Capt. and Mrs. Bingham on January 9.

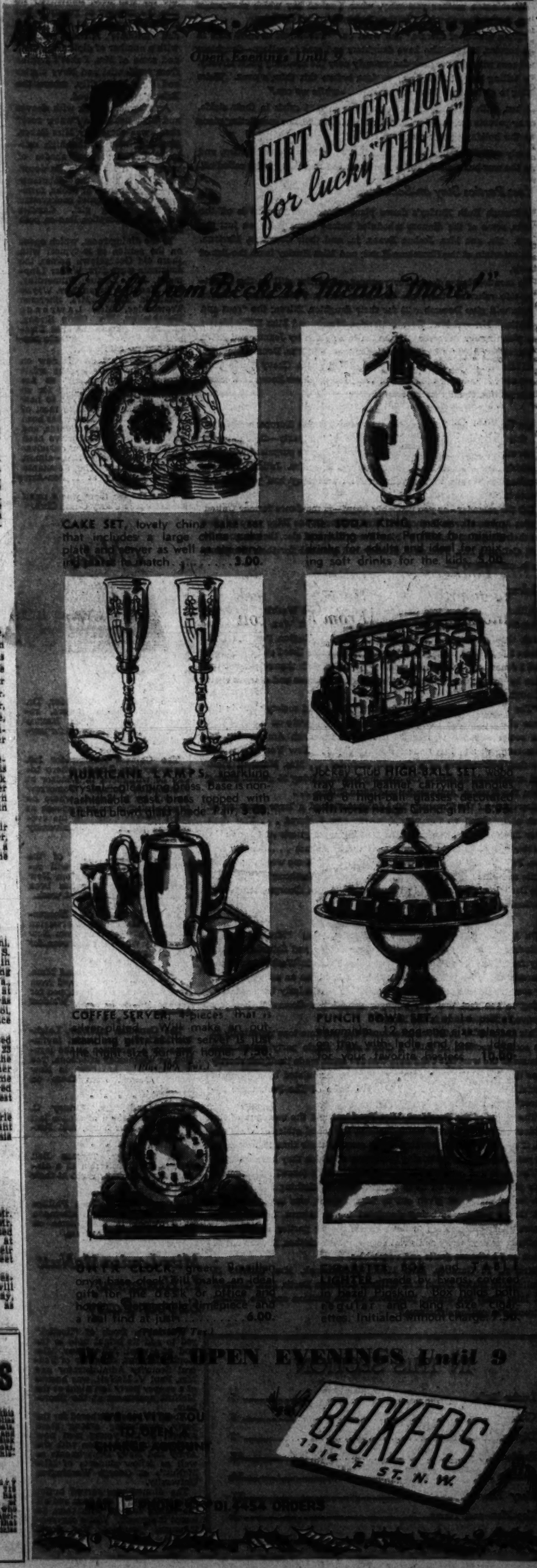
Lieut. Commander and Mrs. J. M. P. Wright entertained at a cocktail party yesterday in honor of the bride-elect and her fiance.

Edward K. Morrises Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. James

"After 5" yesterday afternoon, cocktail hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Morris dropped in to their home on Hillbrook Lane to meet Mrs. Morris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon James.

Mr. and Mrs. James, who are spending the weekend in the Capital, are now making their home in New York. Until the fall of France, Mr. James was in charge of the Anglo-American Ambulance Corps in Cannes, France, where he has been making his home for the last 13 years. Not now to Washington, Mr. James spent his school years in the Capital.

Assisting Mrs. Morris at yesterday's party were Mrs. Charles E. Crosley and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard.



Give Her

mr. pasternak Furs

Presents for One Wonderful Christmas
Prized Possessions for Ever After

Natural Stone Marten.....$60 to $75 per skin
Blended Baum Marten.....$70 to $85 per skin
Blended Hudson Bay Sable, $75 to $125 per skin

At 508 while there, our collection and price range is almost endless

mr. pasternak
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

CATHOLICS

Gift Suggestions With This Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Crucifixes. Also Religious Articles, Statues, Catholic Literature, Stamps, Bibles, etc.

For Gift & Greeting Cards see our N. W. Entrance. You can find traditions of beautiful Christmas, why buy from most anywhere all Gifts, confident that these are authentic Articles of Catholic Devotion.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

"I'M EXHIBIT A," laughed a worker in the buzzing headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services as she modeled the new uniform of the organization—a military gray-blue ensemble. But before long, her uniform, which is now the only one in Washington, will be duplicated by scores of service conscious women who are flocking to offer their time and energies to this war-training group.

Patricia Grady

If you still find it hard to realize that you are a citizen in a Nation at war, just spend an hour in the Connecticut Avenue offices of A. W. V. S. Here a quick-thinking force of awakened women have been working toward organizing the civilian population of the Capital for war conditions for a year and a half. During this time, much of the work of the A. W. V. S.—their canteen bar this summer, their support of the USO, their general humanitarian service—has been given the plaudits of every Washingtonian. But their training courses in blackout and convoy driving, in population evacuation, in map reading, in air-raid warden training, in first aid, and in bomb and fire fighting, have been treated with tolerant amusement by the complacent Capital.

BUT CIRCUMSTANCES alter viewpoints and the once-smug Capital is now suffering war jitters to the point of nervous prostration. The cry is out, "We must do something to prepare ourselves." And the quietly efficient women of the A. W. V. S. are doing it, as they have been in the past months, but now with the overwhelming backing of every woman who realizes that there is a way in which she can prepare herself to make a worthwhile contribution to the safety of the Nation's Capital.

An organization founded to fill in the gaps created by a national emergency that long-standing charitable and humanitarian groups could not fill, the A. W. V. S. is building with rushing rapidity on the ground-work it has already laid. "When are we going to have more graduates?" demanded one harrassed chairman of a division, whose call for workers is far exceeding the present supply. "Well," explained another, "We're starting classes now so in six months, when we're completely worn out, they can take over."

HEADED BY hard-working Miss Anita Phipps, whose years of training in the Army have made the organization function like a regiment in battle formation, the A. W. V. S. is fated to assume the same importance to our defense set-up as the WRENS have assumed to the British war relief work. With a board of directors that read like a cross between the Congressional Directory and the Social Register, the organization is putting to work in earnest society matrons who, until last week, had thought rolling bandages two hours a week was a sufficient contribution for them to make to the alleviation of world suffering.

But despite its very social membership, the A. W. V. S. has little patience with "afternoon tea" humanitarians. It's splendid record of accomplishment is proof of that. It wants new workers and needs them, but any who sign up for membership and do not report for work are dropped from the rolls. It is now inaugurating an increased training program with added emphasis on home defense—that is, it is training women for their immediate duties of caring for their home and children in time of emergency. Cooperating closely with the Civilian Defense set-up, it is almost an official adjunct of our defense organizations.

NOW PREPARING to move into new headquarters—the Sumner Welles' stables in the grounds of their Massachusett's Avenue home—tht A. W. V. S. can increase its classroom capacity threefold and its other activities many time over. A completely autonomous group, though part of a national organization, the A. W. V. S. is flexible in its program and moves quickly as opportunities for service present themselves.

It has already accomplished a working organization and program. The extent of its success depends on the individual. Let us hope that too many of us are not convinced that "they also serve who only stand and wait."

Madeleine Rizik Bows to Society at Gay Ball Here

Gay, gay young people, determined to take the war in their stride in the same spirit as did so many of their mothers and fathers at almost the same age some 20 years ago, danced and supped till the small hours this morning at the home of Miss Madeleine Rizik last night.

Crystal chandeliers ashining with light and Louis XVI benches with their French brocade made the large drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik's Woodland Drive home into a virtual ballroom where about a hundred couples danced to the strains of an eight-piece orchestra. Miss Rizik not only managed to see that her guests were kept jolly, but got in a few turns herself on the polished floor.

In shiny silver lame, glittering to match her spirits, was she. Sable fur outlined the neck of the gown's tight fitting bodice; short sleeves made it properly proper; and of course, it had a full swirling skirt.

Downstairs was the large bar in the recreation room, with darts and ping-pong and Spanish music on records for side interest. Reserved for "sitting out" were the library with its panelled walls and the sun porch. Dancers overflowed into the spacious crystal-chandeliered hall from the living room. Supper was served buffet style in the dining room at about 2 a. m. The long, dark, shining mahogany table loaded with good things to eat attracted the guests into the Italian Renaissance dining room.

Miss Denyse Rizik, the hostess' sister, came down from Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., for the fete. For partying that night, she had chosen a plaid taffeta dress. Miss Jacqueline Rizik, another sister, was gowned in cyclamen net with sequins. She is a senior this year at National Cathedral School. Mrs. Rizik wore a simple black dress with rhinestones glittering at the neck, and Mrs. Joseph Rizik, an aunt of the hostess, was wearing kelly green crepe with sequin flowers appliqued on its left side.

Over the weekend several young friends of Miss Rizik were house guests at her home. From Cleveland, Ohio, were Catherine White and Sherry Hartman. Miss Carolyn Jack came from Haddonfield. The girls were college chums of Miss Rizik's, at Briarcliff Junior College in Westchester County, N. Y. Miss Claire Bardwill, Miss Evelyn Lian, Miss Jean Boutrous and Miss Lorraine Boutrous, of New York City, were also houseguests at the Rizik home.

About a dozen young officers from Carlyle Barracks in Pennsylvania were expected to be able to leave their duties to attend. Younger-set guests who made merry for long hours were Miss Patricia Prochnic, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Mimi Worthington, Miss Catherine Reeves, Kitty Hill, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Helen Digge, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Mary Gore, Miss Isabel Badger, Miss Mary Tudor Morsell, Miss Nancy Masten, Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, Miss Catherine Claude, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchinson, and Miss Lydia Langer.

On the masculine side were Samuel Lutrell, of Dartmouth and Leon Kullikowski, who came down from Yale. Anwar Niazi and Anis Azer were there from the Egyptian Legation, and also present were Henry Huidekoper, William Shelton, jr., Harlan Crowell, jr., Mark Hall, of Princeton University, Fred Moulds, James Quinn, Russell Randall, Matthew Thrope, Joseph Huber, of Falls Church, Va.; Thomas Bulfinch, Robert McFarland, Thomas Griswold, Robert Huisdale, Henry Preston, Dr. Emil Ganem, of Boston; Carson Dougherty, Don Carmichael, Conrad Wells, Meade Patrick, John Regan, Peter Cunningham, James Boggs, Robert Doyle, William Ewan, Albert Marland, jr., John Spillman, Lagdon Marvin, Lawrence Whittemore, Hugh Rogers, Nick Nicholson, Albert Manning, Donald May and Lieut. Edward Fion.

Miss Lee Tenn Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Tenn, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee to G. T. Skarupa, who is now stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Edith Tonkel's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonkel, of Clarksdale, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Tonkel, to Jerome E. Gundersheimer, son of Mrs. Moe Goodman and the late Henry E. Gundersheimer, of Washington.

Miss Tonkel is in Washington with the Office of Production Management. Mr. Gundersheimer, who has his master's degree in accountancy, attended George Washington University, Benjamin Franklin University and Columbia Technical Institute. He is a member of Mu Sigma fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lillies to Return Here Next Week From Fort Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lillie will return next week from their wedding trip to Fort Scott, Kans., the home of Mrs. Lillie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bollinger.

Before her marriage Saturday, December 6, in the rectory of St. Matthew's Church, Mrs. Lillie was Miss Beulah Bollinger. Mr. Lillie is the son of Mrs. Frank Lillie, of Washington.

Father Wilbur F. Wheeler performed the ceremony. The bride, who wore a soldier blue dress and jacket with turban of the same color, was attended by Miss Marie Stickle. Jack O'Connell was best man. Mrs. Lillie attended William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

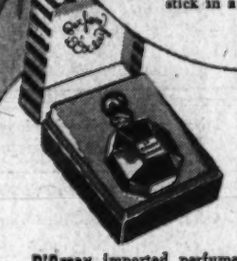
RALEIGH (For Your Gift Shopping Convenience) Is

OPEN Every Night 'Til 9

Except Saturday

GIVE HER THE GIFTS THAT SAY "YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL"

Elsenborg matches fragrances with cologne, perfume, and handbag perfume-stick in a set.....$3.50



D'Orsay imported perfume will be doubly prized because it can't be replaced. Black flacon.....$2.25 Other sizes $1 to $15

Volupte compacts, famed for clever shapes, intricate designs. Scallop box, $2.25

Tax extra on compacts and perfumes

KEEP HER OOZY IN "QUILTS"

Lounge Pajamas with quilted coat lined in jewel rayon satin to match the trousers. Sizes 12 to 20.....$12.95

Quilted Robe of rayon taffeta with taffeta loop belt will steal her heart. Sizes 12 to 20.....$16.95

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

New Store Hours 9:30 to 7

SALE of Better Dresses! Outstanding mid-season fashion successes—on sale for the first time tomorrow! Casual and dressy daytime styles! Sequin Trims! Lingerie Accents! Pastels! Plus a festive array of glamorous new formals and dinner styles! Sizes for misses and women—in impressive variety!.....13.00

Better Dresses, Third Floor

SALE— smart new dresses from our popular Thrift Shop. Trim casuals! Dressy Afternoon Types! Dinner Dresses! Formals! Black-and-White! Pastels! Two-Tones! A wealth of lovely new styles to pep up your holiday wardrobe. And all very exceptional values! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 included 7.88

Thrift Dresses, 4th Floor

Big Bags—a gift she will carry and care about! Deftly draped pouches and sleek underarm styles in wool broadcloth and sturdy capeskin. Black and costume shades.... 3.00

Spray Pins—sparkling tokens of your affection. Gleaming simulated stones in gold or silver color settings. An especially nice gift assortment, at a small cost..... 1.00

Brooks, Street Floor

Sale

MONDAY ONLY

FUR COATS

$139

Be here bright and early tomorrow if you want one of these prize fur values! They're on sale for Monday only! Sable-Dyed Muskrat! Mink-Dyed Marmot! Natural Grey Kidskin! Tipped Skunk! Black-Dyed Pony! Grey or Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw! Mouton Lamb Jackets with matching hat and muff! Fox Jackkets (40-inch); red, blue or silver-dyed.

Furs, Second Floor

Lacy Slips gifts that every woman in the world adores. And these are especially lovely! Fine rayon satins and crepes in smooth fitted-bodice styles; enriched with quantities of dainty lace and embroidery. White and tearose; Sizes 32 to 40..... 2.00

Brooks, Street Floor

Leisure Loveliness—a gift that will make her feel like a cherished darling! Slim-waisted, full-skirted housecoat in rich Romaine rayon crepe. Dainty trapunto work on the zipper front bodice. Blue, rose, aqua, red. Sizes 12 to 20 ... 7.95

Brooks, Third Floor

OPEN EVENINGS

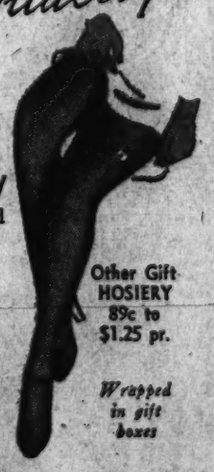
Queen Quality

GIFTS for Her

QUEENTEX Hosiery

Fine quality all silk, 2, 3 and 4 thread; newest colors.

$1.15 2 prs. 2.25



Other Gift HOSIERY 89c to $1.25 pr.

Wrapped in gift boxes

NYLONS FROM TOP TO TOE $1.75 pr.

Large Assortment BEAUTIFUL BAGS $1.95 to $2.95 Up to $5.95

★

GIFT SLIPPERS

Variety of Styles and Colors

$1.19 to $3.95

Including Daniel Green Slippers

Hostess $2.25

Skinners Satin. Blue, Black, Wine, White. Combination of Tearose and Light Blue. Also in Kid. Variety of Styles and Colors.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Mary Reisinger Betrothed to New Yorker

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger, daughter of Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger, of Greenwich and Curt Reisinger, of New York City, to Albert Edward Oelschlaeger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Oelschlaeger, of Carmel and New York City.

On the maternal side Miss Reisinger is a granddaughter of J. R. McKee, of Greenwich, and the late Mrs. McKee, a great granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, and a direct descendant of William Henry Harrison.

On her father's side, she is a granddaughter of the late Hugo Reisinger and of Mrs. Busch Greenough, of the Hotel St. Regis, and a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis. She attended Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., and Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn.

Mr. Oelschlaeger is a grandnephew of Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Meyer, of New York City. He was graduated from Choate School and from Yale University in 1936. He also attended the Harvard School of Business Administration and is now with a large oil company in New York.

Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger made the announcement of her daughter's engagement at a family dinner given by Mrs. Busch Greenough at the St. Regis Hotel last night.

Alfred E. Dalheim Studio, N. Y.

Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger, whose engagement to Albert Edward Oelschlaeger has been announced.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram Holt, of Newport News, of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Pegram Holt, and William Kay, of New York. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Huntington Avenue, Newport News, at 4 o'clock Friday, December 5, with only members of the families and a few intimate friends present. The bride graduated from Stuart Hall, Staunton, and was a princess at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester two years ago. She is a frequent visitor to northern Virginia, where she stays with Mrs. Joseph A. Massie in Winchester. Her mother was formerly Miss Nora Herbert, of Muckross, on The Hill, near Alexandria, a beauty who is remembered for her charm and who has scores of friends and relatives throughout Virginia. Mrs. Massie went to Newport News for the wedding last week and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

♦♦♦

Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, will arrive at her home in Alexandria this week from Sweet Briar College for the round of parties to be given in her honor. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard is in Lynchburg thi. weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watts.

MRS. DILLARD has sent out invitations to a tea dance presenting her daughter to society on Friday afternoon, December 26, at Gadby's Tavern, Alexandria. The lovely old tavern has been famous down the years as the place where Martha and George Washington received distinguished guests. Mrs. Dillard has asked many older friends to meet her daughter that afternoon as well as the debutantes of the season. On Tuesday evening, December 30, she will give a dance in Miss Dillard's honor at the Belle Haven Club, to which the younger set have been asked.

♦♦♦

"Ev Dillard will attend many debutant parties during the Christmas Holidays among them the parties to be given in Warrenton in honor of Miss Elizabeth Chauncy Williams and Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman. She will also attend the dance in Richmond to which invitations have just been received from Mrs. William Robertson Trigg, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncy Williams for Friday evening, the second of January at 10 o'clock at the Commonwealth Club, on Franklin Street, Richmond, in honor of their debutante daughters, Miss Emma Gray Trigg and Miss Elizabeth Chauncy Williams.

♦♦♦

MISS HELEN LIPSCOMB, a sub-deb of Leesburg will be among the young ladies assisting Miss Dillard recive at her holiday parties. Miss Lipscomb, who is attending Madeira School, will arrive at her home Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg this week for the holidays.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Percy Randolph is in Norfolk where she went to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Caroline Grandy and Seldon Heth Tyler, jr., which took place on Thursday in Christ and St. Luke's Church. The bride is well known here, her mother being the former Miss Mary Carter Randolph of Millwood, a sister of Percy Randolph and Ben O'Fallon Randolph of Clarke County.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Dorothy Patterson of Chicago, has arrived at her Virginia home near Middleburg to spend sometime. Mrs. Patterson is enjoying hunting with Orange County and Middleburg Hunts and goes out several days a week. Mrs. John C. Butler, left yesterday for Nyack, N. Y., to visit her mother, Mrs. William Lenhart for several days.

♦♦♦

Mrs. David Wing, headmistress of Madeira School has sent out invitations to the Christmas play, this afternoon at a quarter past four, and to the Christmas Carols on Wednesday, December the seventeenth at a quarter past four. Tea will be served this afternoon after the play and many parents of the girls and their friends have been asked to the party.

♦♦♦

Miss Catherine Hulbert returned yesterday from Detroit, where she went to see her fiance, Lieut. Lewis Murdock, United States Air Corp, who left on Tuesday for the West Coast.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Notes

MR. AND MRS. RALPH H. Chase will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m. in their home in Raymond Street. Mrs. A. Thrasher and Mrs. Lucille Edmonston will assist at the party.

Miss Gloria Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman W. Tarpley, was hostess on Friday evening to a large group of girls, entertaining at a china shower for Miss Florence Bicking.

Miss Edith Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington, arrived home Friday from La Salle Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., to be the guest of her parents through the Christmas holidays. Miss Betsy Moore, of Staunton, Va., one of her classmates at the college, accompanied Miss Harrington, and will be her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Huber, have been motoring through the South, stopping at Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville and Miami, and will return to their home in Bethesda Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, and other members of the Adams family went to Baltimore to attend the wedding Saturday of Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Davis, and Robert Harding Adams, son of Mrs. Robert Haislup Adams and the late Mr. Adams, of Baltimore. The wedding took place in the Holy Trinity Church, Dr. Powers officiating, with members of both families attending. Mr. Adams is well known in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda community and his wedding will be of much interest to his friends in this locality.

• • • •

AMONG THE hostesses entertaining at luncheons this week were: Mrs. Harrison Fitts, who had a bridge-luncheon on Tuesday, her guests being: Mrs. Ed. Murphy, Mrs. T. B. Tincher, Mrs. Samuel Ryan, Mrs. F. Shafer, Mrs. Percy LeDuc, Mrs. W. E. Wermouth and Mrs. George Lewis. Mrs. Fitts has as her house guests, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Denney Davidson, of Margaretsville, N. Y.

Mrs. Miller Foster was hostess also on Tuesday her guests being Mrs. Paul Griffith, Mrs. Austin Davis, Mrs. N. Buckingham, Mrs. Harry Archer, Mrs. Malcolm Kerlin, Mrs. Herbert Davis and Mrs. William Edwards. Mrs. Morton L. Ring, wife of Capt. Ring, was also a Tuesday hostess her 20 guests being the members of the Sligo Music Club, whom she had for lunch. Mrs. John C. Walker was another Tuesday hostess having her bridge club for luncheon in her home in Western Avenue.

Mrs. Francis C. Maley, of Bethesda, also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday with the following guests, Mrs. Jesse Lay, Mrs. Fred Strine, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Robert Leipold, Mrs. Phillip Zeigler and Mrs. Raymond Kohin.

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WEDNESDAY Mrs. Howard Bollinger was hostess to Mrs. Norman Damon, Mrs. F. M. Davenport, Mrs. F. F. Espenscheid, Mrs. Joseph Brantley, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Ernest Febrey, Mrs. William F. Stickle, Mrs. Joseph Olcott, Mrs. William Wermouth, Mrs. Benjamin McKelway and Mrs. Lillian Lamond.

Mrs. Donald Pippinger was also a Wednesday hostess entertaining the following guests, Mrs. Robert Straw, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. Fenner Powell, Mrs. Claude Mossburg, Mrs. William Orem and Mrs. Donald Simpson. Mrs. Sydney Pearce was hostess on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Richard Mohler and Mrs. Harold Dotterer entertained a group of ladies at a similar party on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Clem Williams were hosts at dinner on Wednesday their guests numbering ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Potter, of Ridge Street, were hosts on Monday for their son, Joel, giving a dinner party for a number of his young friends, in celebration of his birthday. Mrs. Chester Shade and her daughter, Miss Penny Shade are in Gaffney, S. C., this weekend to visit her older daughter, Miss Betty Shade a student at Limestone College. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynn Quiggle, of the Philippine Islands are the house guests of Mrs. Quiggle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Griffin in Nebraska Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montfort and their daughter, Miss Mary Montfort, are spending a week in Chicago.

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MISS EDNA WALKER, of Fairfield, Me., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward C. Sasscer, stopping in Chevy Chase for several weeks en route to Florida, where she

Continued on Page 10

GREENBRIER
Hand-Knit Sweaters
Exclusively at Garfinckel's

Deep, white and soft as a snowdrift, our all wool cardigans are gems for any collection. Sweaters with a smart, chunky look . . knitted entirely by hand, with bulky big stitches. And remember that a sweater from Garfinckel's will always express your good taste and careful thought in selecting a special gift.

Classic Cardigan — Our fine lamb's wool cardigan with ribbed collar, square pockets and anchor buttons. $14.95.
Classic Pullover — Our fine lamb's wool pullover

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

Among the wonders and delights of the town these days is the unceasing stream of foreign correspondents who are ferried between the Savoy in London and Jack and Charlie's by way of Lisbon, freighted with the inside dope about the war. An expert may be only a plumber's assistant away from home, but let a district reporter once set foot in a clipper and he becomes instantaneously a distinguished foreign correspondent, often to the bewilderment of his friends and sometimes his managing editor. Before he can land such an assignment, any reporter has to convince quite a lot of rather cynical people that he is a great man, so that selling himself the idea is a comparatively simple bit of promotion. By the time he's bought his first black Homburg in Bond street he's telling the folk at home the straight stuff about the kings and princes of the earth, and by a simple process of reversal, he is telling the kings and princes of the earth how to run things. Not in years has the business of drinking highballs in a bar with sandbags around the door been provocative of such fat lecture contracts, and reporters, who a few months back were East Side district men through the process of having heard an air raid siren, can come home to consort conversationally with publishers, Senators, and even the head waiter at the Willard in Washington.

LUCIUS BEEBE

To be sure, the E. Phillips Oppenheim raidst in which the foreign correspondent lives while abroad, a setting not unlike the late Odd McIntyre's concept of Chinatown, rather spoils him for any other way of life. Accustomed to being red-appled by prime ministers and genuine generals, it's difficult for him to understand why barkeeps won't drop everything else the moment he comes into Bleeck's for a quick one. A special fetish of the true Richard Harding Davis type is having trains stopped for their convenience, a practice which may be commonplace in Europe, but which requires some little authority hereabouts. The late Arthur Brisbane once had a prolonged feud with the New York Central because it didn't seem at all impractical to him for the operations department to stop the Twentieth Century Limited for him every morning at Poughkeepsie. A friend of this department, fresh from the horrors of Simpson's in the Strand, called in the middle of the night last week to ask if we had sufficient influence with the Pennsylvania Railroad to have the Spirit of St. Louis set him down at a diminutive village in Indiana. We told him, somewhat snappishly, what with the hour and all, that we had trouble enough getting passenger information at the Pennsyl, and had never had the acquaintance of an o. s. telegrapher on the line, let alone President Clement. A foreign correspondent's notion of sheer heaven is some place where trains are forever picking him up or setting him down at unscheduled stops.

Joseph Alsop, jr., formerly of Groton aand Harvard, formerly of the New York Herald Tribune and formerly of the United States Navy, is a lieutenant colonel in Chiang Kai-shek's army, stationed on the Burma Road. Mr. Alsop's brothers, John and Stewart, awaiting call for military service, discussed the eldest Alsop son at the River Club the other night, and after much speculation on the former Porcellian's mode of life in the Orient, Stewart closed the session by declaring: "Well, at least you can be sure that Joe will come back speaking Chinese with a correct Harvard accent."

AROUND THE TOWN: Worth the attention of all students of the Manhattan scene in general and the town's Negro quarter in particular is the Hyperion Press lavish quarto, "Harlem, as Seen by Hirshfeld," with a text by William Saroyan . . . A large and handsome book of caricatures dealing with a large and important aspect of the town . . . A collectors' item at $12.50 . . . Luchow's annual goose feast, an institution of local consequence, will be celebrated on two evenings, December 13 and 18 . . . Boulevard stroller of the week is handsome Burgess Meredith, reading one blue-bound playscript, with two others bulging from his overcoat pocket . . . Jack Kriendler, at "21," came close to winning $100 for his favorite charity the other evening . . . A wag promised the donation if he would seat a well and unfavorably known Hollywood gossip columnist in the back room at dinner, an indignity amounting to professional mayhem . . . The old frump caught wind of the plot, however, at the bar and went elsewhere for dinner . . . What with the Giddy Olsen and Johnson doings in "Sons o' Fun" at the Winter Garden, next door, the Paddock Bar is enjoying a booming between-the-acts trade of dressy theatergoers . . . Jeanne Owen and Richardson Wright pulled a handsome gesture at the Wine and Food Society's seventh birthday dinner at the Waldorf a few nights ago by having Monty Wooley as "the man who came to dinner" as guest of honor . . . Benda, once famed as a mask designer and more lately as proprietor of a night spot near Burlingame, is back in these parts in the soothsaying business, with a seer joint in Fifty-second Street . . . Mermaid Tavern pair of the week were Collier Young, the Hollywood story tycoon, and Budd Schulberg, of "What Makes Sammy Run" celebrity, touring the better bistros in an elevated atmosphere . . . Young persuaded this department to read George Stewart's "Storm" (Random House, $2.50), a magnificently exciting biography of a storm contrived with an epic sweep and inclusiveness . . . "Waltzing Matilda," the unofficial national anthem of Australia recently imported to these parts by Richard Watts, jr., has been printed in sheet-music form by Carl Fischer, with all its classic illusions to jumbucks and billabongs intact . . . Most prominent feature in toy shop windows this season is lead soldier outfits with tanks, tank cannon, anti-aircraft rifles and mobile artillery units . . . Model railroad equipment is second, with more conventional teddy bears, dolls and building sets trailing.

The fabulous Mike Romanoff has been in the restaurant business in Rodeo, the Madison Avenue of Hollywood, for about a year now and is somewhat disappointed with the result. He is a professional and financial success, and such a burden doesn't lie easily on the soul of Mike, who all his life has been accustomed to being in economic and social hot water. His backers in the venture, John McClean, Jock Whitney and Bob Benchley among others, can't be persuaded to the same gloomy view of the state of things, although Mr. Whitney has never been motivated by too robust a hanker for profits. "Five years ago bouncers and credit managers all over North America, not to mention the FBI, were on the lookout for me," Mike laments, "and I felt that life was good, worth the living. Now I'm being asked to join associations of hotel men and restaurateurs. I'm stifled with middleclass probity and solvence and just wish I could go back to honest panhandling again."

Mike's restaurant is really de luxe and is a lunchtime rendezvous for professional celebrities of the same order that Dave Chasen's is in the evenings. It is notoriously the place in Hollywood where people sit long at table in the middle of the day, and William Saroyan, Edmund Goulding, looking like a somewhat graying Dick Manev: Hedda Hopper and Sir Cedric Hardwick can be seen holding down tables until 3:30 and 4 p. m., a practice unknown at the Brown Derby, Lucey's or the Cock 'n' Bull. Other folk of importance like Adrian, Collier Young, Randy Burke and George Metaxa make the premises their club. It's all a far cry from the old days when, from Winkle's to Moriarity's and from Fifty-second Street to First Avenue, Mike had to shine his money on the counter before a drink was forthcoming. Now he's buying drinks for old friends in a manner almost as regal as that with which he used to mooch them.

IDENTITY . . . Not so many years ago, Americans seeing the sights in Europe were frequently asked to establish their national identity with the question, "Do you know Buffalo Bill?" More recently New Yorkers traveling in the American countryside could establish their bona fides if they had a bowing acquaintance with the late O. O. McIntyre, who, more than any one else, repfesented Manhattan in the popular imagination. To a certain extent, although no longer through the agency of any single practitioner of the calling, column'sts and sportswriters are still the archetypal Gothamites west of Chicago, notably Louis Sobol, Mr. Winchell, Bill Corum, Damon Runyon and similar celebrities, mostly of the Hearst persuasion. On extra-fare, luxury flyers such as this train, train crews are entirely accustomed to Hollywood notables and aren't particularly impressed by the Larry Tibbettses, Cary Grants, Marlene Dietrichses and Gene Autreys who are regular passengers. They want to know about Broadway, Fifty-second Street and Park Avenue, and the New York paragraphers represent them, vicariously, in these gaudy mildsts.

A humorous commentary on life in Hollywood was furnished the other evening when Actor Henry Wadsworth's motor car stalled and caught fire in the middle of Sunset Avenue, right in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater. A splendid spectacle, the hoopie blazed merrily in the midst of evening traffic while a large and satisfied throng of spectators gathered to cheer on the good work, but nobodoy thought to ring in a fire alarm. Somebody ran out of the Owl Drugstore, to be sure, and tossed a raspberry coke on the holocaust, but that was the only protective measure taken as Wadsworth was rescuing robes, polo coats and road maps. Everybody simply took it for granted that it was just another bit of tumultuous promotion for an impending program at Mr. Grauman's theater.

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THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

We appreciate the generous Christmas business that you are giving to Jelleff's! Our People appreciate your daytime shopping!

Store open until 6:15 P. M. to give you extra time for choosing Jelleff gifts "after office."

You know they want Gold Stripe!

Here they are—GOLD STRIPE QUALITY stockings—flattering and lovely and at the same time practical gifts!

GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings with rayon tops and rayon reinforced feet, 3-thread for dressy stockings, 4-thread for every day use, 7-thread for real hard wear. Choice of styles at $1 *3 pairs in Christmas packing, $2.85*

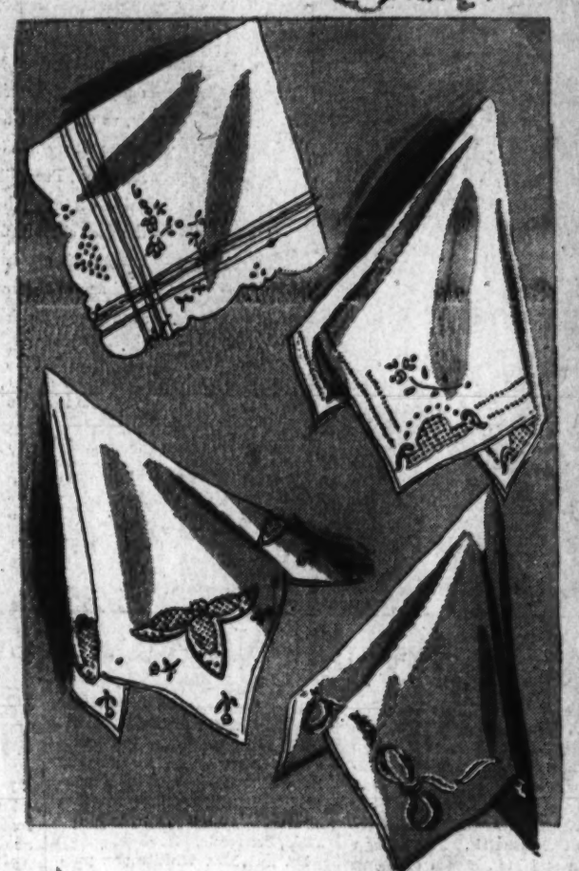
SIX PAIRS, two of each style would certainly be an appreciated gift—(at $5.70—or—packed in this attractive stocking box of quilted rayon satin, 6 pairs at the special price, $6.25. (Purchased separately, the box would cost $1.00.)

GOLD STRIPE beautiful all silk stockings, flawlessly clear, choice of dressy 3-thread and practical 4-thread weights at..... $1.50 *3 pairs packaged for Christmas, $4.35*

GOLD STRIPE exquisite silk chiffon evening stockings quite the last word in a luxurious stocking gift. Two-thread weight! $1.65 *3 pairs appropriately boxed for Christmas giving, $4.80*

Remember you may also purchase Gold Stripe silk stockings at our uptown shops—1721 Conn. Ave. near S St., and 3409 Conn., opposite Newark St.
"Jelleff's only" for famous Gold Stripe stockings!

Sirl
Elizabeth Brewster's
corps of efficient, trained young women will shop for you—or with you! Help you solve all gift problems.
Telephone REpublic 6300 or call for an Elizabeth Brewster girl at our store.



Custom at Christmas Time . . .

Handkerchiefs 59c

Send one in place of a card . . . several tucked with another gift . . . or many for a grand gesture!
Hand-made hankies from China on pure Irish linen, 59c.
Hand-embroidered sheer Swiss cords, 59c.
Swiss bowknot embroideries, done by machine on linen-and-cotton handkerchiefs, 59c.
Filmy net insertions on sheer linen, 59c.
Mexican hand-drawn pure linens, 59c.
Hand-scalloped and hand-rolled hems, 59c.
Appliques, repliques, four-corner designs, 59c.
Machine-stitched petit point, corner bouquet, garden and floral scenes, 59c.
Sparkly bandbox white, pastels, white and with color.

Jelleff's—Christmas Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Make "hers" an Elizabeth Arden Christmas
—with "gifts of beauty" traditionally festive!

Arden $5 Treasurette Kit $3.95
Completely fitted with ten treasured beauty aids—all snugly tucked in a neat alligator embossed fabrikoid kit. Ideal if she travels, "week-ends," holds a job! (Plus 10% Federal tax).

Arden Bath Set, $3
Trio of good grooming essentials! Velva bath mits, June Geranium soap and hand lotion. Sweet-scented luxury gift! (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

"White Orchid" Set, $2.50
To wrap her in fragrance! Fluffy-light Arden dusting powder and White Orchid flower mist. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Christmas Bauble, $1.50
Transparent ornament glitteringly holding a dram of Blue Grass perfume. Hang it on her Christmas tree, just for fun! (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

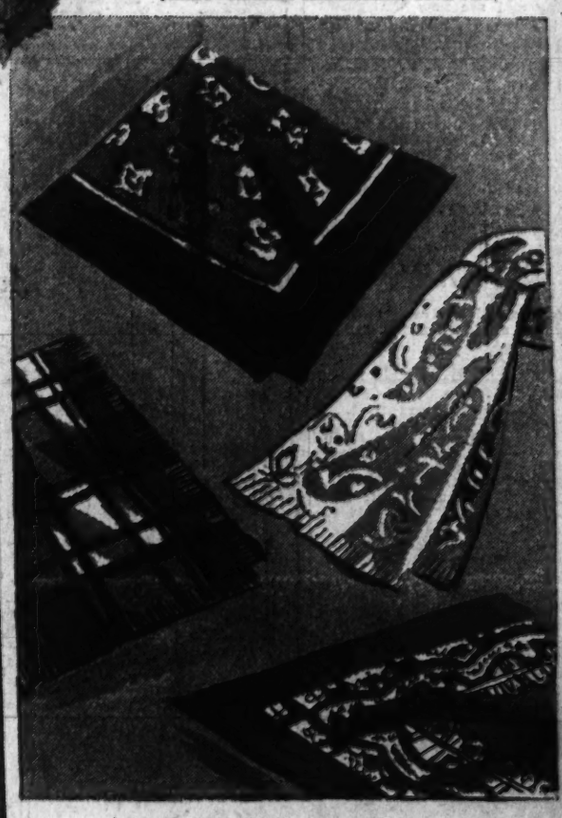
Elizabeth Arden's Famous Blue Grass Perfume $3.75
Incomparable Arden fragrance, reminiscent of Kentucky's rolling grasslands. Eloquent tribute to her beauty. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)
Other Sizes $1.25 to $32.50

Arden Morning Set, $2.25
June Geranium scented soap and round box of cloud-soft dusting powder for her morning shower. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

"Rocking Horse," $3.50
Send this cute wooden horse galloping off with your best wishes. A bottle of Blue Grass flower mist rides on his back. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Clycamen Infusion, $2.25
Lighter than perfume, more lasting cologne. Exquisite fragrance for sophisticated moments. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Jelleff's—Elizabeth Arden Section where Arden salespeople will advise you on selecting a perfect gift.—Street Floor.



Scarfs
—Happy gift thought!

Colorful selection for you to see! For outdoor girls—and business girls, too!

Bright Wool Squares—sheer and soft in floral, paisley or neat geometric patterns, $1.

All Wool Tubular Styles, long enough to be knotted. In white, copen, red, pink, yellow, $1.

White Scarfs—in tubular and ascot styles of rayon crepe, rayon jacquard, $1.

Pure Silk Chiffons—shadow striped or flower scattered for dressup, $1.95.

Shining Ascots of rayon satin in black, wine, brown, green, navy prints, $1, $1.95.

Jelleff's—Christmas Scarfs, Street Floor

Miss Thelma Nunnally Is Engaged to Army Captain

Foster Studio

The wedding of Miss Thelma Elizabeth Nunnally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nunnally, to Capt. Walter Emerson Vermilya, United States Army Medical Corps, will take place in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in January. Miss Nunnally has made her home in Washington for the past eight years and is connected with the investigation division of the Farm Security Administration. Capt. Vermilya, who is stationed at Antigua, British West Indies, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vermilya, of Clifton Forge, Va. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University and from the Medical College of Virginia.

Miss Mary Watts

Mary Watts to Become Bride Of Walter Watson in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw Watts, of Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Walter Watson 2d, son of Mrs. Burrill Watson and William Whitewright Watson, of New York. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Watts, whose mother is the former Laurie McLaurin, of Mississippi, is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator Anselm J. McLaurin and Mrs. McLaurin, of Mississippi, of which he was also former governor. Mrs. Watts is a former National Democratic Committeewoman from Virginia. Miss Watts' grandparents on the paternal side were the late Maj. Richard Thomas Watts, Confederate States Army, and Mrs. Watts, of Lynchburg. She is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and is a member of the Junior League and the Spinsters Club of Lynchburg.

Mr. Watson, grandson of Mrs. Edward Livingston Burrill and the late Mr. Burrill on his mother's side and of Walter Watson and the late Mrs. Watson, on his father's side, all of New York City, is a graduate of Groton College and attended Williams College. He is stationed at present at Fort Eustis with the United States Army.

Miss De La Mater, George Schultze Are Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Pale blue candles lighted National Baptist Memorial Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Marjorie De La Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De La Mater, of this city, and George William Schultze, son of William Schultze and the late Mrs. Schultze, of Hopewell, Va.

The Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson performed the ceremony against a background of palms and ferns as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of heaven blue velvet with a long train, cut separately and spreading in a wide fan from the molded girdling. A fingertip veil of matching net fell from her blue velvet coronet, and she carried cypripedium orchids on a white Bible.

She was attended by her mother as matron of honor. The Mayfair blue of her gown was echoed in the deeper royal blue of that worn by Miss Agnes C. Turner, the maid of honor. Both carried roses, and their hats, in shades matching their dresses, were of velvet trimmed with ostrich plumes.

Mr. Schultze had his father for his best man, and L. Ray Torpy, of Alexandria, Va., and Stanley L. Kincaid, of Hopewell, were ushers. Following an informal reception in the church parlor, a wedding supper was served at Mrs. K's Toll House in Silver Spring, Md. Guests other than the wedding party were Mrs. L. Ray Torpy, Miss Edna Irene Kincaid, of Hopewell; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, L. W. Draeger, Grant Simmonds and Dr. and Mrs. Gove Griffith Johnson.

When the couple left for a motor tour of Florida, the bride was wearing a cocoa colored wool crepe studded with gold hobnails and a cocoa feather hat and veil. Her black cloth coat was trimmed in mink and she wore orchids from her bouquet. The couple will live in Hopewell at 705 Francis Street.

The bride attended Madeira School, and Mr. Schultze attended Syracuse University.

Mrs. George William Schultze

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Dec. 13.

Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa, who recently returned from Chicago with her young son, Amory Sommaripa, entertained at a luncheon Friday at Bellfield having as her guests, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter of Powhatan, Mrs. Hugh Nelson and Mrs. Bunch of Long Branch, Mrs. Sommaripa's guests for dinner last evening were, Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Whittemore and their daughter Miss Louise Whittemore and Ensign Herbert Bronson Shouk son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shouk, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Mrs. Sommaripa will have as her guests over Christmas, her daughters, Misses Alice, Jaqualine and Polly Winslow of New York.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh has returned to Springsbury after spending this week in New York. Mrs. Greenhalgh whose beautiful thoroughbreds have won premiums in every show they were entered in this past year, has recently been appointed to the hunter committee of the American Horse Shows Association.

CAPT. WILLIAM N. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett entertained at dinner at Norwood, Sunday, having at their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kluckhohn of Washington, Miss Mary Lewis and Joseph W. Lewis, of Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., have closed their home The Bungalow and are now the guests of the former's parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd at their home Rosemont, H. F. Byrd, jr., has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves and has been commissioned lieutenant, (jg) and expects to be called to active duty in a short time.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray expects to return here from Williamsburg, Va. where she has been for several months, and spend the rest of the winter at her home here. Capt. Frank M. Wray, a veteran of World War I, in which he was decorated for bravery, is in command of the local V. P. F.

Miss Isobell Lee of New York City and Ashton Lee of Corning, N. Y., will be the guests over Christmas of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee at their home Rosney.

DR. AND MRS. WYMAN Whittemore of Boston and Virginia, have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ensign Herbert Bronson Shonk, of Norfolk, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shonk of Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Whittemore attended Windsor School in Boston and the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. and made her debut in Boston the winter of 1934-35 where she was a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League. Mr. Shonk is a graduate of St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. also of Wesleyan University class of 1938, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, fraternity. He attended Harvard Law School and won his "wings" at the Naval Flying Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Whittemore, purchased in October, a farm in Clarke County and are occupying Pagebrook while building their new home. Miss Jean Randolph who is attending St. Margaret's at Tappahannock, is expected to arrive on December 19 and her brother Midshipman Beverly Randolph on the 20th to spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph. Others who are returning next week for the holidays are; Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Stevens and Miss Elizabeth Beverly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly of Milton Valley; both of whom are attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond; Miss Virginia Harris who is attending, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot will have with them their two daughters, Misses Josephine and Elinor Griffith, of Washington, and William Kerfoot, of R. P. I., Troy, N. Y.

MRS. H. B. WHITING will have as her guests during the holidays, Mrs. Howard Whiting and daughter Miss Frances Whiting of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow of Bouldercrest on the Blue Ridge, will spend Christmas in Richmond the guests of the former's sisters the Misses Sparrow. Mrs. John B. Neill will leave the latter part of next week for Scarsdale where she will be the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Neill. Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting will have as her guest during Christmas and the holidays, her daughter Miss Margaretta Whiting who is head of the department of music of Garrison Forest School near Baltimore.

The Rev. H. G. Lane, rector of Grace Episcopal Church and Miss Jane Cary Randolph attended the Grandy-Tyler wedding in Norfolk, Thursday. Mrs. Lane was the guest this week in Richmond of her sister Miss Jane Gordon.

MISS MARY Washington Gold who spends the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, will leave Monday for Chicago to spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters.

Commander Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. N., Mrs. Wattles and their daughter Miss Pattie Wattles of Annapolis, will spend the Christmas holidays with the former's mother Mrs. William Wattles and her sister Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell at Little Elmington.

Lynn A. Stacy Is Wed to Thos. A. Daniels

Evergreens banked the altar with white chrysanthemums and roses for contrast yesterday afternoon at the marriage of Miss Lynn Adair Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy, to Thomas Anton Daniels. The Rev. Robert Keesler officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Brien of Washington.

Soft organ music was played throughout the ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Gathering on the bodice of her ivory satin gown formed soft draped lines from its V neckline, and a fingertip veil of ivory net fell from her tiara outlined in seed pearls. She carried a prayer book and two white orchids.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Franklin F. Kidd, was gowned in dusty rose with a matching Mary, Queen of Scots, hat. She carried a formalized bouquet of pink carnations, their stems bound in blue.

Best man was Mr. O'Brien, father of the bridegroom, and ushers were Franklin F. Kidd, jr., and Edgerton N. Smith. Mrs. Stacy, mother of the bride, received the guests afterward wearing a dinner gown directly complementing Mrs. Kidd's. It was of aqua marine crepe set off by a dusty pink feather hat. Mrs. Daniels, the bridegroom's mother, wore green crepe trimmed with watermelon green. Both wore unusual arrangements of three roses.

The bride's going-away costume was a sage green tailored wool dress which she wore with a mink coat and hat. The couple will live in Washington. Mrs. Daniels attended King Smith Studio School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lynn of Washington. Mr. Daniels, who is now in the Army, attended National Law School.

Alexandria Notes

A number of parties are now going on the Christmas calendar in Alexandria and its suburbs. Beginning this weekend and continuing on through the New Year, a record round of teas, dinners and cocktail fetes will enliven the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horine will entertain Saturday, December 20, from 5 to 7, at the home of the former at 512 Braddock Road.

Miss Jessica Callahan, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Josephine Robinson will entertain from 5 to 7 on December 21, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, 14, Vernon Terrace, Belle Haven.

Miss Bertha Cochran will entertain from 7 to 9, Sunday, December 21, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, 213 Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park.

Miss Gene Shepperson will entertain on Saturday, December 27, from 5 to 7, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, 907 Prince Street.

Miss Penelope Barton and Miss Vera Barrett will entertain on Sunday, December 28, from 6 to 8, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Barrett, 103 Summers Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke Brant, jr., entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon at their home in the Gunston Hall Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. John C. McPherson are spending the weekend in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt and her daughter, Miss Barbara Pitt, will sail from Baltimore next Saturday to spend the holidays in Florida. Miss Pitt will come from Charlottesville on Friday, she is spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Staley, while attending the University of Virginia.

Hal Price, who has been in England for the past six months, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Overton Westfeldt Price.

Mrs. William P. Crismond returned last week from spending two weeks in the New England States.

Mrs. Thomas Anton Daniels

Leesburg Notes

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13.—The leading event of the Christmas season will be the Leesburg assembly dance, to be held in the Leesburg School Auditorium on the evening of December 26, from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. This brilliant affair always attracts many people from a distance as well as this section, and is attended by social leaders from the older crowd as well as the younger society set. Impromptu dinners and intermission parties are interesting features of the evening.

The patronesses for the dance are Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

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MISSES JANE and Cornelia Pickens have issued invitations for an afternoon party on Christmas Eve, December 24, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at Janella Farm, their home near Leesburg.

Miss Flora Manning entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near Paeonian Springs on Tuesday afternoon. Special stress was given to Christmas decorations. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin spoke on Christmas greens and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn gave a talk on "Winter Arrangements."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, jr., have left to spend the winter in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. B. W. Franklin has closed her home here and is now visiting relatives in Baltimore. She will later go to Tazewell, Va., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillepsie. Miss Helen Wise is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va. Miss Emily Lewis was a weekend guest of Mrs. William Legg in Washington. Misses Mary and Evelyn Elimore were weekend guests of Mrs. A. T. Arnold in Warrenton.

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MR. CHARLES Binns Tebbs, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Harry P. Gibson. Franklin D. Hiden, jr., a student at V. P. I., Blacksburg, is the guest of his father, Dr. M. B. Hiden, in Leesburg. Gen. Joseph Atkins, of San Antonio, Tex., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Heath White and children ,of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who have been visiting in Washington, are now the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Tebbs. Miss Ella Roupt, of Washington, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Whitmore.

'Pair of Chairs' Is New Device

"Pairs of chairs" may sound like a bad attempt at a poem, but the phrase accurately describes the latest furniture fashion. One interesting example is the fan-backed chair. Made with one arm each on opposite sides, these chairs have backs which are pleated to look like fans unfolding from the corner of seat and arm.

In addition to their novel appearance, they are extremely comfortable. Some are upholstered in an eggshell print material.

Clip Carpet Tuft

If occasional tufts protrude above the surface of your new rug—clip them, don't pull them out. A sharp pair of shears snips the threads level with the rest of the surface, whereas a tug may start all sorts of complications. the wool threads run like underground cables, reappearing periodically at the surface.

Peg Top Pants In Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif.—While chic ones of the movie colony had looked askance at the peg-topped skirt, they took a glance at Alexis Smith and now follow her penchant for peg-topped trousers as an interesting change from full-legged slacks.

Alexis' peg-tops are pin-striped navy wool and taper down to fitted legs. She wears them with a blouse of soft handerchief linen.

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REDUCED FOR ABSOLUTE CLOSEOUT
100 Dresses
$3.98 $6.98 & $10.98
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Fine Leather Goods
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In plain or striped canvas with washable lining. Equipped with 12 pieces of fittings, including mirror, comb and brush, bottles, jars, mending kit and removable zipper bag.
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FLOWERS
Flowers cut dewy-fresh from Gude's extensive greenhouses will be delivered in ample time for the folks at home to enjoy the choicest blooms this Yuletide.
WIRE FLOWERS BACK HOME
Your loved ones will appreciate this remembrance—Order early to assure prompt service. Gude's is your Authorized F. T. D. member.
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Basnights Return From Honeymoon

Bachrach.

MRS. ARVIN O. BASNIGHT
who was before her recent marriage Miss Marjorie Jane Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke J. Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin O. Basnight returned early this week from their wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley and are now living at the Presidential Gardens Apartments. Mrs. Basnight is the former Miss Marjorie Jane Gauthier, and the wedding took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locke J. Gauthier Saturday, December 6.

The Rev. Thomas Calnan officiated by candlelight before the mantel, which was banked with button chrysanthemums, calla lilies and trailing fern. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream satin with Chantilly lace circling the train and in ruffles on the sleeves which came to a point over her hands. Her bouquet was white roses and bouvardia.

Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Guill, was gowned in light blue taffeta and carried red roses. Thomas A. Basnight, jr., was best man for his brother. Mr. Basnight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Basnight, who attended the wedding, coming from their home in Manteo, N. C.

A reception for the immediate families was held after the ceremony. When the couple left, Mrs. Basnight was wearing a cream wool sport dress wtih matching accessories.

H. E. Slibeck, Miss Skinner Are Married

Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Barbara Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, to Howard E. Slibeck, of Clarendon Hills, Ill. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin featuring lace insets the full length of the skirt and at its sweetheart neckline. A seed pearl coronet held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. A rope of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Miss Agnes Elliott, who was maid of honor, was gowned in gold silk jersey with a full skirt and heavy gold braid on the bodice. Talisman roses made up her coronet and bouquet.

Mr. Slibeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Slibeck, of Clarendon Hills, who arrived from Illinois on Friday to attend the wedding. He had Thomas Wise as his best man, and ushers were two brothers of the bride, Philip Skinner and Harold Skinner.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the home of the bride's parents on Sunnyside Road in Silver Spring for the reception. Assisting was an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Max Hoffmeister, of Imperial, Nebr., who came to Washington for the wedding.

The bride was wearing a powder blue wool dress under a beige coat when the couple left on a short motor trip. Mr. Slibeck is stationed at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., and will return there later. His wife will probably return to Silver Springs for the time being.

Lorraine Leon, Dr. Sondheimer Are Betrothed

Natman Studio

Miss Lorraine Goldsmith Leon, whose engagement to Dr. Daniel Sondheimer has been announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Leon announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lorraine Goldsmith Leon, to Dr. Daniel Sondheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sondheimer.

Miss Leon attended the New School of Social Research in New York. Her fiance was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and Medical School. The wedding will be in January.

Mr., Mrs. Cropp Making Home In Roanoke

After ending their short motor trip through southwestern Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Cropp are living in Roanoke, Va., where they were married Thanksgiving Day at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Cropp was formerly Miss Irva Randolph Young, daughter of Mrs. Pearle Young, of Roanoke, and the late Rev. Herbert H. Young, of Bluefield. Mr. Cropp's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelton Cropp, of Warrenton, Va. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, H. Gibbons Young, of Elkton, Md., as the Rev. Robert C. Jett officiated. She was wearing a light wool cocoa brown suit.

Matron of honor was Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, of Bowling Green, and Mr. Cropp was his son's best man.

Building Boom

During the past summer, 35 new hotels and 45 apartments were built in Miami Beach to provide room for an expected increase in winter visitors to the resort city. The hotels alone provide an additional 2234 rooms, many of them overlooking the city's white beaches and the Atlantic Ocean.

Tortoises Eat Blooms

Fed hibiscus blooms, the only pair of Galapagos tortoises born in North America are on exhibition at the North Miami Zoo. They were born here last year from parents owned by the New York Zoological Society who are recording their daily growth. At birth they were valued at $123 an ounce.

How to Wash Lisle Hosiery

The use of lisle and wool stockings is so new to many women that they are doubtful as to the best method of washing them. The same simple methods you employ for washing silk and nylon stockings apply to the fine new lisles. Plenty of velvet suds made with a pure mild soap in lukewarm water; careful rinsing in lukewarm water—and your colorful new lisles will always look as lovely and fresh as your other hosiery.

For knitted wool stockings use the same pure mild soap and the same washing method, but be careful not to rub the feet hard if you want them to fit comfortably. Rubbing causes shrinkage. Squeeze out the rinsing water by hand and dry by laying out flat in a warm dry place or by stretching on wooden stocking frames.

William H. Kincaids, Wed in Autumn Living on Easley Street

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kincaid, whose marriage took place early in the autumn, are making their home at 735 Easley Street. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Lorraine Parkman, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Parkman.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony which took place in Burtonsville, Md. Miss Eleanor Parkman was her sister's only attendant, and Andrew Kincaid was best man.

Following the wedding there was a large reception at the home of the bride's mother, and later the couple left on a Southern motor tour. Mr. Kincaid is the son of R. A. Kincaid, of Silver Spring, Md.

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13.—Many visitors from out of town are here for the December graduation week at the United States Naval Academy, which begins today and will end December 19, when the members of the Naval Academy class of 1942 receive their diplomas and commissions as officers in the United States Navy.

Although the declaration of war at the first of this week has affected Annapolis especially, and the Naval Academy is now on a wartime footing, no change will be made in the program of dances and other activities announced by the Academy authorities in connection with the December "June Week."

Arrangements made last week for the dance to be held this evening at the Naval Academy Country Club House also have not been changed, and the event will take place as scheduled. A floor show will be given at 11 p. m., with entertainers appearing from clubs in Washington and Baltimore. This dance is for the officers on duty on the station, and their guests. Tonight, the midshipmen of the First Class will have a formal hop in Macdonough Hall. There was an informal regimental hop in Dahlgren Hall this afternoon.

* * * *

MRS. BOWERS, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, United States Navy (retired), entertained at a shower Saturday evening at her home on Charles Street, Annapolis, for Miss Tuck, and for Miss Elizabeth Norris, whose marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) John Callahan Eakens will take place on December 27. Mrs. Walter B. Norris, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Helen Woodward assisted in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Duvall, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Margaret Duvall, to Detler Martin Peters, son of D. H. Peters, and the late Mrs. Peters, of Catonsville, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. (j. g.) Ernest W. Wood, jr., and Mrs. Wood, of Suburban Park, have announced the birth of a son, David King Wood, on Saturday, November 29, in the Norfolk Naval Hospital. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Evelyn Keester, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, of 110 Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis.

* * * *

AMONG THE MANY interesting persons who have visited in Annapolis this year is Lady Mayer, wife of Sir Robert Mayer, of London, England, who is now staying at Log Inn, while her husband is in New York City, where he represents the English "Save the Children" organization. Lady Mayer will present a musical lecture on Tuesday, December 16, in the gymnasium of St. John's College for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. Lady Mayer has sung in all of the capitals of Europe.

Mrs. A. St. Clair Smith, chairman of the Annapolis branch of Bundles for Britain and Bundles for Bluejackets, gave a luncheon on Tuesday december 9 for Mrs. J. Butler Wright, chairman, and Mme. Mishtowt, executive secretary of the Washington branch. Mrs. Russell Willson, honorary chairman of the Annapolis organization, received with Mrs. Wright, Mme. Mishtowt, and Mrs. Smith at a tea that afternoon at the Bundles' headquarters in the Hammond-Harwood House, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

* * * *

THOSE POURING at the tea included Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, Mrs. Albert T. Church, Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, and Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest. Assistant hostesse were Mesdames Cyril B. Judge, Richard Baldwin, Tench Tilghman, Claude Handy, J. N. Galloway, M. Fairchild, F. L. Gaffney, J. Alexander Logan, Richard R. Hartung, Frederick M. Gardiner, George Adams, George Cadwalader, M. Carpenter and Robert Morris.

The second of the midshipman tea dances being given this season under the direction of Mrs. Richard Leary is scheduled for this afternoon December 13 from 3 to 5 p. m., at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. John H. Knapp, of Washington, D. C., entertained with her daughter and son, Miss Jacqueline Knapp and Midshipman Knapp, at a tea dance Sunday afternoon December 7 from 3 to 6:30 o'clock, in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

Guests of honor were Miss Delphine Colquitt, debutante of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Giddings, debutante from Atlanta, Ga., who attends school at Brookcliff Manor, N. Y.

C. W. Doyles At Home After Wedding Trip

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Charlton William Doyle, the former Miss Dorothy Gary Crombie.

A newly wed couple now living in Washington at the Winchester Plaza Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Charlton William Doyle, who were married the morning of November 29 at St. Thomas Apostle Church.

Officiating for the marriage, which was announced here by Mrs. Kirby Smith, of Sarasota, Fla., the bride's sister, was the Rev. Joseph Moran, assisted by the Rev. John O'Dea, of Catholic University. The bride, who is the former Miss Dorothy Gary Crombie, was escorted to the altar by her brother, J. Craig Crombie, of East Orange, N. J. Her gown of ivory slipper satin featured a yoke of seed pearls and a long veil of illusion falling from a halo of pleated satin.

Miss Louise Taylor Crombie, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a turquoise blue gown with matching Juliet cap. Phalem J. Doyle was best man for his brother, and ushers were his uncle, Paul E. Callahan, and another brother, John L. Doyle. When the couple left on their wedding trip to New York Mrs. Doyle was wearing a teal blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride attended St. Mary's Academy in Norfolk, Va. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Crombie, of Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Doyle is a native of Washington.

Feather Pillows

Not so long ago most homemakers thought that one pair of pillows was good for a lifetime. Now they know that feathers are perishable and that they wear out, the same as anything else given hard usage. When shopping for pillows they remember that down and feathers from waterfowl make the best filling and that chicken and turkey feathers are less buoyant and have a shorter life.

Antoine's
faun-esque cut

Comb it in a dozen different ways . . this young, radically new front sweep, cut with a plume edge, is a pleasant escape from the usual pompadour. Your back length remains the same . . wear it low or high. Like a cap of springy curls, to brush like mad and comb in a flash . . efficient, feminine and flattering.

Antoine permanents, from $15.
The hair cut is, of course, extra.

Telephone NA. 7733 for your appointment

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F Street at Fourteenth

FOR A *Beautiful Table*

. . we sketch only the runners . . place mats and napkins to match, of course

We are especially proud, at the present time, to have such a fine, complete collection of rich, creamy linens with beautiful laces and embroidery . . . truly distinctive accents for holiday entertaining. Exquisitely detailed sets consisting of runner, eight place mats and eight napkins.

A. Finely embroidered luncheon set with looped edge, $21.50
B. Mosaic-like embroidered luncheon set, $35.
C. Beauvais embroidery on runner, mats and napkins, $15.

Linens, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Clubs Plan Yule Fetes This Week

Festive Aspect To Be Simplified, Morale Building Aspect Stressed

By Lucia Giddens

With an undertone of gravity and with a simplification of the festive side, numerous clubs will carry on their Christmas programs this week—with the attitude of making the events "morale builders."

The Washington Club will give a Christmas party for young women defense workers and service men next Sunday afternoon at its clubhouse, in cooperation with the United Service Organizations program of the Y. W. C. A. Carols and piano solos will provide a tuneful setting for the party, at which hostesses will be Mrs. Frank F. Bunker and Miss Mabel Cook, USO director at the "Y".

The same club will hear a Christmas program of songs and poetry by a group from the Florence Howard Studio at its meeting Tuesday morning, with a dinner and Christmas party set for Thursday evening, with Mrs. George H. Kennedy chairman.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will watch a one-act play, "Christmas at Casey's", at its holiday program following the monthly business meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The drama section, directed by Mrs. F. M. Kerby, will present the play, with the cast including Mrs. A. T. Davenport, Miss Dorothy Mathews, Miss Cicely Davenport, Irving Day, William Rees, Prentiss Childs. Christmas carols will be led by the music section. Holiday readings will be given by Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Harvey Whitten.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch, National League of Ameircan Pen Women, assisted by the executive board and chairmen of standing committees, will entertain members with an old-fashioned Christmas party at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the studio. A Christmas tree, carol singing and games will be on the programs.

The Y. M. C. A. will be a center for numerous Christmas programs of its clubs which will meet for dinners and music. "The Star Above the Clouds," a Christmas pageant, will be presented at the Blue Triangle Club Christmas dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday.

Ten women who work for the British Air Ministry will be guests of honor at the Christmas buffet supper for members and friends of the Home Economics Women in Business section of the American Home Association at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

"The Pine Tree's Blossoming," a short Christmas play, will be presented at the meeting of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox. After the play, there will be carol singing led by Miss Edith Dawson. Members will bring toys to be sent to children at a hospital.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the apartment of Miss Mary Morris Wright, with members bringing canned goods for the club's donation project.

Costume Jewelry Worn at All Hours By Kay Francis

Hollywood.—Kay Francis, who is noted as one of the country's best-dressed women, considers costume jewelry a never-to-be-taken-lightly part of every woman's wardrobe. She wears it all hours of the day, has one of Hollywood's largest collections, and designs much of it herself during doodling moments.

With active sports togs, Kay favors "nature" pieces, some of them a little facetious. She has a necklace of eucalyptus buds, lacquered coral and lime, an iridescent pine cone chatelaine, lobster clips, hand-carved wooden puppy pins and a breacelet of rough gold nuggets.

Since most spectator sports clothes are patterned with high necks and short sleeves this season, bracelets score with Miss Francis. One of giant gold links has a disk pendant bearing a crown and crest of rubies. Adding fillip to a light blue woolen dress is another wide bracelet set with amethysts. A hand-carved hoop of polished ebony is worn on the same wrist as a narrow gold chain hung with pear-shaped ruby pendants, thereby proving the effectiveness of double bracelets deliberately mismated.

The jewelry Kay often wears also inspires her personal evening collection. She pins two magnificent gold filigree butterflies on the upper part of each sleeve in a black wool dinner dress. The lower-than-low neckline on a white crepe evening gown is accented with a diamond water lily, with small lilies to match for her ears. Orry-Kelly designed the gowns.

BAGS

Make Christmas giving practical, beautiful and yet provide a gift of lasting enjoyment. Make your selections of handbags or costume jewelry with expert help at the . . .

LEONARD SHOP
1524 Conn. Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

A group of girls from the Pantry Shelf Committee, a junior auxiliary of Goodwill Industries, were entertained at luncheon at Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin's apartment at the Shoreham Hotel last week before an afternoon meeting of Goodwill enthusiasts at the home of Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Women's Guild. In the luncheon group at the left are: Left to right, Ruth Hurley, Eleanor Flood and Nancy Iselin.

Underwood & Underwood

At Mrs. Douglas' home, the girls talked over plans for helping the Goodwill activities. In the group at the right were: Left to right, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Beverly Marshall, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr., and Miss Gloria Grosvenor. At the tea table below, Mrs. Douglas, wife of Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court, is shown at the left, with Mrs. Karl Fenning, trustee of Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, chairman of the welfare committee.

Underwood & Underwood

Candy Pledged For Goodwill Yule Party

A group of girls, who form the Pantry Shelf Committee, a junior auxiliary of Goodwill Industries, agreed to provide 50 bags of candy and 50 toys for the annual Christmas party of Goodwill employes and their families, when plans were made at the committee's meeting several days ago at the home of Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Industries Women's Guild.

The Pantry Shelf is so called because its members supply canned goods and other staples to workers at the Industries. When they are temporarily unable to work because of illness, baskets of foodstuffs are sent to their homes. Materials from the Pantry Shelf are used also in the lunchroom, where the workers may buy a balanced meal for 12 cents.

As another recent activity, the Pantry Shelf Committee distributed dolls which are being dressed by its members, the Goodwill Guild, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts and other organizations. The dolls had been reconditioned by workers at the Industries, and after they are dressed they will be put into Goodwill stores for purchase at small sums.

The Pantry Shelf Committee, which is headed by Miss Beverly Marshall, discussed plans also for a benefit theater party in January and a luncheon in February to raise funds for its work.

The group will also assist with the purchase of new sewing machines at the Industries plant. Mrs. Douglas pointed out that the machines there are in need of replacement.

Mrs. Marshall Nuckols is secretary of the Pantry Shelf Committee and Mrs. Willard Edwards, treasurer.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Tea Hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; Music Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea and music, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4:30 p. m.; Miss Lesley Frost, speaker.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; Mrs. Laura Puffer, speaker.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Mozart Anniversary, noon, Y. W. C. A.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; speaker, Edward C. Eicher, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meeting 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, initiation, Christmas and birthday party, 7:30 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting, noon, at league office.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Community Forum, Barnet Nover, Post columnist, speaker, 8:15 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Economic Welfare Department meeting at headquarters, 2 p. m.; Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, speaker.

Phi Mu Sorority—Washington Alumnae Chapter, Christmas party, 8 p. m., at 2129 G Street Northwest.

Sunshine and Community Society—Card party, 2 to 5 p. m., at home of Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson.

P.-T. A.—Kingsman-Pierce, 8 p. m.; association meeting at Kingsman School. Peabody-Hilton, 1:45 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School. Stanton, 8 p. m., association meeting. Langley Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Stoddert, 8 p. m., association meeting.

TUESDAY

Washington Club—Christmas program of songs and poetry at clubhouse, 11 a. m.

Bank Women's Club—Christmas party at The Parrot, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets 1 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meeting 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. William Trauty.

Washington Hadassah—Meeting at Jewish Community Center 1:45 p. m.; Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, speaker.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Miss Mary Morris Wright.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alumnae meeting 1 p. m. with Mrs. William P. Hain.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets 8 p. m. at chapter house; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, speaker. Columbia Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. Frank Campbell. Federal City Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Miss Estelle Price.

National Home for Jewish Children—Washington Chapter meets 1:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Beta Sigma Phi—Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Miss Kathryn Mason. Theta Chapter meets 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Eta Chapter meets with Mrs. Lois Nater, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Three R. Volunteers. Christmas dinner, 614 E Street, 5:30 p. m. Lecture, "Nutrition," 8 p. m., by Miss Ruth Sheldon. "At Home" for new girls, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature Department, luncheon meeting 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. N. E. McIndoo.

Women's City Club—Book Hour, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 7:30 p. m., Fathers' Night meeting. Keene-Rudolph, 8 p. m., association meeting at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Brook Farm Tea House; Wednesday Club, Christmas party, 4 p. m.; Xenos Club, Christmas dinner, 6 p. m.; chamber music, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Choral Club meets with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter meets 8 p. m. at chapter house.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting 1 p. m., followed by Christmas program.

Sorosimilel Club—Christmas party 1 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Gordon Junior High, association meeting 7:30 p. m., round table discussion on "Christmas in Eight Democracies."

THURSDAY

P.-T. A.—Langdon, association meeting 8 p. m., with Fathers' Night celebration.

Hine Junior High, association meeting in school auditorium. Burroughs, association meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Dinner and Christmas party at clubhouse, 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter, Christmas party 8 p. m. at home of Miss Mary Lou Yancey, Glendale, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, Christmas dinner, 6 p. m. All State Club, Christmas dinner, 6:30 p. m. American Ukranian Society meets 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Margaret Bondfield, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Industrial Club, Christmas party, 7:30 p. m. Y. M.-Y. W. Christmas dance, 9 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Hearst, association meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section, talk by Helen Lombard, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—Christmas square dance party, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 p. m.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter, luncheon 2 p. m., Wesley Hall.

D. A. R.—Keystone Chapter, Christmas party and program, 2 p. m., at chapter house.

Political Study Club—Annual Christmas party, 2 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Many D. A. R. Chapters Plan Christmas Fetes This Week

Many chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold Christmas programs this week, at which traditional celebrations will mingle with reports of progress in the organization's projects.

Miss Estelle Price, assisted by Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes, will entertain members of Federal City Chapter at a gift party for the Ellis Island project Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman of the Ellis Island committee, will receive the gifts from Mrs. Olive Kefauver, chapter chairman.

Miss Charlotte Garland and Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, State chairman of good citizenship and the manual for citizenship committees, will be presented by the respective chapter chairmen, Miss Gladys Kefauver and Mrs. John H. McTeer, to acquaint chapter members with the work of the State committees.

The meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter will be held at the Chapter House, Wednesday evening. Following the business meeting there will be a program of Christmas music and poems. The Orpheus Mixed Quartet, Mrs. Tatum, Miss Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nusbaum, Harry M. Forker, with Mrs. Claughton West, accompanist, will give a program. Original Christmas poems will be read by Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, Mrs. Richard L. Disney, and Miss Clara Manderschied. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Elmer Shane, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, Mrs. Lucille Montgomery, Miss E. Gwendolin Taylor and Mrs. Melvin M. Holley.

The junior group of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, under the direction of Miss Lorraine Luckett, chairman, will be in charge of the program at the meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Chapter House. A feature of the evening will be the filling of a Christmas box to be sent to one of the D. A. R. approved schools. Miss Evelyn Albers, accompanied by Mrs. Hope Ross Anderson, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Mabel Wheelock King, the regent, will preside and Mrs. Frank Heller, State chairman of the junior membership committee, will act as hostess.

Keystone Chapter will meet at the Chapter House Saturday at 2 p. m. Miss May Adele Levers, Mrs. Roy C. Black and Miss Sarah Whitfield will be hostesses at a Christmas party after the meeting.

Columbia Chapter will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell. The regent, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, has arranged a special Christmas program.

Constitution Chapter will meet Tuesday evening in the library of the Chapter House. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, chairman of approved schools, will tell of the work being done for the schools sponsored by the organization.

There will be community singing of Christmas carols. The hostesses will be Mrs. George A. Cook and Mrs. William Poole, assisted by other members.

Political Study Club Sets Yule Party Date

Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, announces the annual Christmas meeting and party will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Washington Club when the speaker will be the Rev. Armond Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The Glee Club of George Washington University will sing.

Members are asked to bring gifts for underprivileged children, to place under the Christmas tree. Later the tree will be presented to the Society of Natives of the District in memory of Mrs. Johann Kondrup and from there it will go to the Foundling's Home. Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Ida Chiswell and Miss Minerva Colton will preside at the gift table.

Senora Filipe Munilla, wife of the military attache at the Cuban Embassy will be a special guest.

Jean Frantz will talk about "Christmas with Dolls." She has collected dolls from many countries.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Herbert Meriwether Griffith, Judge Fay Bentley of the juvenile court, Mrs. Maria Julio, Mrs. William Hargrave, Mrs. Harry Frantz. At the tea table, Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. John Harwood and Miss Cornelia Bowie will pour.

New members are Miss Lillian Sample, Mrs. Charles E. Fairman, Mrs. Frederick H. Rittenour, Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell, Mrs. Joel D. Whitaker, Mrs. Thomas J. Beddow, Mrs. Lala H. Cornish, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech and Mrs. Bertha Ann Murray.

Mrs. Ehrlich To Give Status Of Youth Plan

Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, formerly of Prague, Vienna and Palestine, will describe the present status of the Youth Aliyah movement at the Washington Hadassah meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Ehrlich was an educator in Europe.

Tuesday's meeting will also mark the celebration of the eighty-first birthday of Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, which sponsors Youth Aliyah. Miss Szold personally supervises the care and training of the children in Palestine.

Further features of Tuesday's meeting are to be a dance pantomime by Flora Blumenthal, dance director of the Jewish Community Center, and a talk by Mrs. Raphael Turover, a former president of Washington Hadassah and a member of the national board. There will also be a booth for the sale of defense stamps and bonds.

Washington Hadassah is planning 42 children's Chanukah parties for 10 children each to be given in members' homes throughout the city next Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. The proceeds are to go for the support of Hadassah's child welfare work in Palestine.

Julian Towster will give the last of three lectures on "World Affairs" at the Hadassah Institute tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the center.

Helen Lombard Will Speak Friday To Women's Group

Helen Lombard, author of "Washington Waltz," will speak at the monthly meeting of the literature section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 p. m. Friday, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Campbell E. Waters will review "The Ground We Stand On," by John Dos Passos. Mrs. Earl Trager is in charge of the program and Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum will be the hostess for tea after the meeting.

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Tea Tables from $27.50

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University Women To Hear Address By Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan will be the speaker at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Morgan is a student of international affairs, having spent many years at Geneva, during the existence of the League of Nations. She will speak of the work of women in connection with national defense and organization for world cooperation. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will serve as hostess at the tea.

Friday evening, Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, will be the guest of honor and speak at a club dinner which is being arranged by Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman of the committee on the economic and legal status of women.

Thursday evening the junior group will hold a dinner bridge, and Saturday evening the square dance group, under the direction of Miss Laura Silsby, will hold its Christmas party. Miss Louise Foster and Miss Mary Naylor will serve as hostesses.

Housekeepers' Unit To Hear Talk On Mexico

Continuing its "Good Neighbor Tour" to the Latin American countries, the Housekeepers' Alliance, at its meeting Tuesday, will hear Janet Stuart Durham, of Richmond, Va., talk on her trip to Mexico. Mrs. William Trauty, recording secretary, will be hostess for the 2 p. m. meeting at her home, 1832 Park Road.

Mrs. Durham has worked for legislation abolishing billboards on the highways, and is chairman of horticulture for the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

Preceding the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the alliance, will entertain for Mrs. Durham at the clubhouse of the A. A. U. W., her other guests being Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, leader of the Gray Ladies; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, hostess to Mrs. Durham and publicity chairman for the alliance.

Miss Vienna Curtiss, head of the practical art department of the University of Maryland, will discuss "Color in the Home." Hostesses will be Mrs. Trauty, assisted by Mrs. George Beckert and Mrs. Wing.

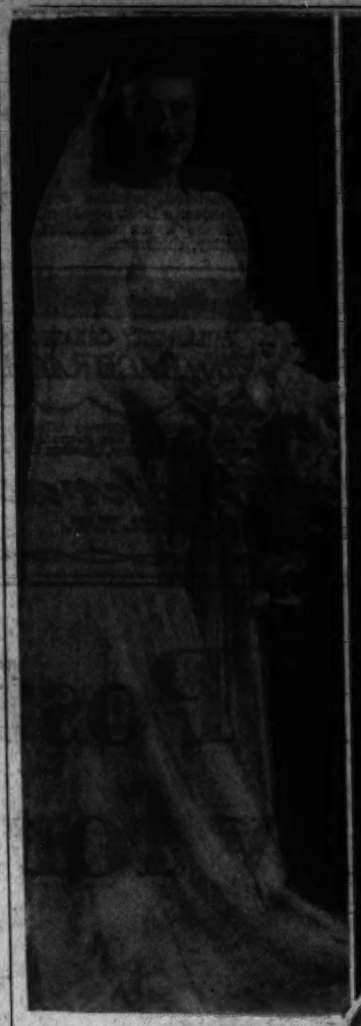
Tampa an Indian Village at Time Of De Soto Voyage

Tampa was an Indian village of that name on the shore of Tampa Bay when early Spanish explorers guided their ships into the harbor.

Early American history usually is associated with Plymouth Rock and Jamestown, yet long before the white man first set foot upon those spots what is now Tampa, Fla., had been visited by the Spaniards repeatedly.

Pamfilo de Narvaez, successor of Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, sailed into Tampa Bay in April, 1528, as the first Tampa visitor. Eleven years later, Hernando De Soto, Spanish Governor of Cuba, arrived. De Soto found the Indians unfriendly and tradition has it that under a certain spreading oak tree he met in council with the lawmakers of the tribes. This tree, known as the De Soto Oak, still stands in Plant Park, Tampa.

According to tradition pirates frequently put into Tampa's sheltered harbor, buried their treasures on its shores and spent weeks here resting and reveling after their daring voyages. One of the most picturesque figures was Capt. Jose Gasparilla, whose festive train is said to have rivaled in brilliancy a European court. It is from these traditions that the young men of Tampa have developed the theme of the Gasparilla Carnival, Tampa's world-famous annual festival.



Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Edward John Gesick, whose marriage to Lieut. Gesick took place on December 6. She is the former Miss Polly Pinneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinneo, of Duluth, Minn.

Readers Club Will Hold Yule Fete Tuesday

The Washington Readers Club will hold a Christmas Festival on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Club. Bettie Bugbee, chairman of the program committee, is being assisted by Mrs. James F. Hartnett, president, and Phillis Rands, hostess.

The guest artists are Eva Whitford Lovette, who will direct the Lovette Choral Club, and Elsie Crammer, accompanist. The program will include a reading, "The Little Ones," by Catherine Challoner; "The Christmas Banquet," Bonnie Smith; "The Spirit of Christmas," Dell Floyd; a Christmas play, directed by Bettie Bugbee and acted by William Crowell and the juniors of the club; "The Shrine of the Star," a Christmas story in song and narrative presented by the Lovette Choral Club.

20th Century Club Will Observe Mozart's Death

The Twentieth Century Club will have a special program at noon tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., in commemoration of the recent 150th anniversary of the death of Mozart.

The program is sponsored by the art, French, nature, literature, garden and drama sections of the Club. After the luncheon Miss Anita Schade will give an anniversary talk. Miss Irene Lerch will play the A Major Sonata, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walker, soprano, will sing several Mozart songs.

Craftsman's Auxiliary Will Give Party

The Women's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club will meet Tuesday evening, December 16, eight o'clock, at the Thomas Circle Club. The Christmas party will follow the regular meeting.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. E. Carter Lord, the former Miss Anne Guy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott Walker, of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Harold Bell Alexander, top, center, formerly Miss Janice Fairfield Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saunders, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Robert Caesar and the late Dr. Alexander, of Mineral Wells, Tex.

D. C. Women Voters To Hear Mrs. Lorenz

The economic welfare department of the Voteless District League of Women Voters will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at headquarters to hear an address on "The Consumer Also Serves," by Mrs. Max O. Lorenz.

Mrs. Lorenz is chairman of the consumer interest committee of the District Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. Oscar Chapman will preside at the meeting as department chairman.

B'nai B'rith Group To Meet Wednesday

B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting jointly with Argo Lodge Wednesday night in a Bill of Rights anniversary celebration at the Jewish Community Center.

After the Auxiliary's business meeting, it will adjourn to the auditorium for the program. At the social hour afterward, Mrs. Louis Denowitz and a large committee will serve.

Hays Studio
Mrs. Hugh Richard Elsea, formerly Miss Ruby Gordon Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green, of Warrenton, Va., who was married on Saturday, November 29, at the Warrenton Baptist Church.

Bank Women's Club

The next meeting of the Bank Women's Club will take the form of a Christmas Party Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Parrot. Miss Mildred Woodcock is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Helen Healy, the club president, will preside.

Alfred Haleses Live in Virginia

Now living in Newport News, Va., are Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Ross Hales, jr., who have made their home there since returning from a short trip in Virginia following their recent marriage.

Mrs. Hales is the former Miss Carol Marie Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Sims. She was given in marriage at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Thanksgiving Day by her father. Black accessories set off her dusty rose suit and she wore a corsage of orchid sprays.

Miss Audrey Quick, who was maid of honor, wore cocoa tan with brown accessories. Mr. Hales, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross Hales, of Washington, had Holmes Burnett, of Jacksonville, Fla., for his best man. Ushers were Larry Miller and Robert Herring, both of Washington.

Delta Zeta Will Hold Christmas Party Wednesday

Delta Zeta Sorority Alumnae, Washington Chapter, will hold its annual Christmas Party, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hooff, 4008 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, program chairmen, will include piano selections by Marjorie Wilkins, president of Alpha Delta Chapter, at George Washington University, and a Christmas story told by Mrs. R. S. Clark. The program will be followed by carol singing and the exchange of small gifts.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hooff are Mrs. Leigh G. Merryon, Mrs. David L. Bryant, Mrs. M. M. Janeky, Mrs. R. S. Clark, Mrs. Ray Windham and Miss Jessie Carter.

Phi Mu to Entertain Pledges Tomorrow

The Washington alumnae chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will entertain the active and pledge groups from George Washington University and American University at a Christmas party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the recreation hall at 2129 G Street Northwest.

Jackie Maslin of the Junior Alumnae Association, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by March Walker and Carol Kennedy from American University, and Agnes Rossbacher and Florida Franklin from G. W. U.

Women Shoppers To Meet Tuesday

To observe Bill of Rights Day, the Washington League of Women Shoppers will hold its weekly board meeting tomorrow instead of Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the league office, 1010 Vermont Avenue, at noon. The Bill of Rights will be read. All members are invited to attend.

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Brooks Studio

Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, whose parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, of 8507 Mayfair Place, Silver Spring, Md., announce her engagement to Roy Baker Snapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Snapp, of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, January 27, 1942. Miss Loftis is a graduate of American University and is at present with the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Snapp is a graduate of the University of Missouri and of Georgetown University Law School. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar and the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is at present with the State Department.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Christmas, 1941, Litany

HEAVEN DELIVER US:

From infantile grownups who talk in terms of what "Santa Claus is going to bring them; from women who hint for mink coats and diamond wrist watches; from anybody past 18 who thinks of this December 25 in terms of personal booty.

From Lady Bountifuls who patronize the poor, who insist on investigating needy families personally to determine if they are poor enough or "really worthy," who think a basket of food and a box of toys solves a down-and-out family's problems for 365 days of the year.

From adults who go on exchanging stockings and compacts with each other because they always have done it and are too cowardly to stop now.

From persons who rack their brains trying to think of something to give the woman "who has everything."

From people who send cards to other people because the other people sent cards to them last year; from persons who send out Christmas cards by the gross without any individual thought behind them.

From groaning festal boards that send the diners away from the table with an overstuffed feeling—and no guilty thoughts of the millions of persons throughout the world (some of them close at home) whose undernourished bodies are denied even the food essentials.

From over sentimental parents who spend beyond their means to buy expensive toys because they haven't the heart to say "no" to their children and because Santa Claus is going to bring these luxuries to the Joneses' children across the way.

From flighty adolescent adults who in the general holiday excitement lose all sense of perspective and all economic thought for their own or the Nation's future and indulge in an orgy of extravagance just "because it's Christmas."

From persons who think that because it's a holiday season the world or somebody owes them a good time and who feels aggrieved if they don't get it.

From people who write "Xmas" for Christmas, who send silly or smart aleck Christmas cards, who regard the day as one designed to give them a morning-after hangover.

From all shallow and selfish and cowardly defeatists and fearmongers who assure themselves that the world is going to the bowwows anyway and they might as well get their's and have one more splurge before the deluge.

HEAVEN GRANT US:

Less concern with shopping lists, grocery lists, mailing lists; less hurry and less confusion; less strain and less irritation; less excitement and less exhaustion.

Less absorption in our own material pleasures, more thought for the unfortunates in our own country, more prayer for the millions throughout the world who can observe Christmas only as another milestone of suffering.

Less strain and less pretense; less tinsel and less trivia; less escape and less callousness; more reality and more maturity.

More of the simplicity of the Christmases of our childhood; more serenity and quietude; more gratitude for what we have, less disappointment for what we haven't; more calm courage in facing what lies ahead.

More time and more spirit to enjoy the intangible things of Christmas, the lights, the decorations, the music, the cheer, the mysterious pervading spirit of hope and anticipation.

More realization that Christmas in its material sense is indeed for children and that this of all years is a most inappropriate time for any adult to "be just like a kid about Christmas."

Enough sense of propriety and good taste to prevent us from making our celebration a noisy wake while men are dying in battle and millions of people are in anguish of heart.

More thoughtfulness, and generosity of spirit to all those who need the intangible gifts of friendliness and encouragement more than they need hankerchiefs and cigarette lighters.

Expansion from our little closed set of relatives and friends into some expression of Christmas spirit for those of other lands, other races, other creeds, other backgrounds.

More fasting than stuffing; more meditation than party din; more reverence than merriment.

More general realization that this is December, 1941—not 1928—or even 1940—and that we must face the fact that we cannot have Christmas as usual—that this year it must be a day dedicated in spirit to the defending and passing on of all that it holds for a better tomorrow.

Social Events in Takoma Park-Silver Spring

THE WAR SITUATION has caused many residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area to call off holiday trips planned to distant points.

Several have definitely canceled tours, some are undecided what to do and still others are going ahead with their schedules.

Those who have stated it is wiser to remain at home are Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, of Silver Spring, who were to have left during the week for a vacation of several weeks in Florida, also Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horan, of Aspen Street, who were leaving next week for a several months' stay in California, and John Warren Weiss, of Silver Spring, who canceled his cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Sligo Park Hills, with their sons, Arthur, jr., and Raymond, will spend Christmas in Florida pending world conditions. Still uncertain about their plans are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rockwell, of North Hills of Sligo Park.

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MRS. ROCKWELL was to visit relatives in Iowa over the holidays while Mr. Rockwell went to Honolulu on business. Philip Buscher and son, Joseph, of Four Corners, have postponed their trip to Little Rock, Ark., where Philip Buscher, jr., is in officers' training camp. Philip, jr., was to accompany his father and brother home on his leave over Christmas.

The J. Burke Knapps, of Takoma Park, postponed their trip to Oregon and Washington for a week owing to the war. They are entertaining informally at their home tonight.

Mrs. George McCafferty, of Northwood Park, has left for Oklahoma City, where she will spend two months with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Haver.

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MRS. MARIE B. Junker, who resides with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, will leave in a few days for her former home in Rockville Center, Long Island, to visit her other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. May, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, of Holly Avenue, left Wednesday for Mexico City, planning to return to Takoma Park about January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith, of Hodges Lane, will leave the latter part of the week for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend Christmas with Mr. Smith's mother. En route home they will visit relatives in Flint, Mich.

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LARGEST PARTY on the social calendar this weekend is the buffet supper to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan at their home in Woodside Park in celebration of the christening of their granddaughter, Sharon Lynn Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard, of Hanover road. Assisting the 50 guests will b Miss Helen Dolan, sister of Mrs. Prichard. The infant will be christened this morning at the Woodside Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating.

Mrs. George Elker, of Sligo Parkway, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Mrs. Eliot Bradford, of Washington, the former Miss Anne Knight, of Kensington, Md., whose marriage took place August 30. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. C. J. Babcock. More than 30 guests attended. Gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket with white streamers hanging from a watering can placed on the mantelpiece.

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MISS CLARA Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tarbett, of Carroll Avenue, whose marriage to John Henry Walther will take place December 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock in the evening, has completed details for the wedding.

The bride-to-be will have Miss Eva Owens, of Takoma Park for her maid of honor and her niece, Patty Tarbett, as flower girl. Dr. William E. Bageant, brother-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man. A reception for 100 guests will follow the ceremony at the Chevy Chase Women's clubhouse. Prenuptial parties have been tendered Miss Tarbett by Miss Katherine Greaney, Mrs. Margaret Tarbett and Miss Owens.

Mrs. Max Hoffmeister, of Imperial, Ind., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, of Sligo Park Hills, having come East especially to attend the wedding of the Skinner's daughter, Barbara, to Howard E. Silbeck, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., which took place yesterday at the Woodside Methodist Church.

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MRS. SAMUEL MORRIS is returning this weekend to her home in Silver Spring, from Cleveland, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William McClennon, for 10 days.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, of Takoma Park, had Mrs. Victor Rodwell, of London, whose husband is with the British Air Commission, as guest of honor at a luncheon she gave at Malmesbury, Tuesday, for members of the Fortnightly Book Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ealy have returned from a six month's stay in Chicago and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnis, of Flower Avenue, before moving into their home on Eastern Avenue.

Their son, Wendell, who attends the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S. C., is expected home next week for holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Pohanka returned the early part of the week to their home in Burnt Mills Hills from a six weeks' vacation in Honolulu.

Chevy Chase

Continued From Page 4.

will spend the winter months. Dr. and Mrs. King Vann, have as their house guest, Mrs. Vann's mother, Mrs. Ernest Bruce Ogle, of Hancock, Md. Mrs. Jack Lemley, who formerly lived in Brookdale, but now of Philadelphia, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooks. Mrs. Harry Richardson Cole entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Lemley on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Parton, of Fall River, Mass., will arrive Sunday, the 22d, to be the guests of Mrs. Parton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ledgewood Whitney at their home in Jenifer Street for the holidays. Mrs. Parton was the former Miss Winifred Whitney before her marriage in August.

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ON MONDAY, Mrs. Laurie Hess was hostess at dinner and bridge, using Christmas decorations for her color scheme. Her guests were Miss Veryl Schult, Miss Ada Entwisle, Miss Elizabeth Jameson, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Gladys Lockard, Miss Anne Lamborn, Miss Daisy Alwine, Mrs. Joseph Schnurr, Mrs. William Burroughs, Mrs. Temple Thomason, Miss Mildred Bennent, Mrs. Walter Addison, Mrs. Howard Morin and Mrs. M. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Chesley Manley will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the Toll House Tavern in compliment to her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Bridges who is her house guest.

Mrs. Horace Troth entertained at a family luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in her home in Brookville Road. Mr. Troth is in Alabama, where he is on a hunting trip and the guest of his son, Edward L. Troth, in Birmingham. Mrs. Burr Edwards, has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Swayze, of Torington, Conn. Mrs. Irving W. Payne is spending a week in Watertown, Mass., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Rose.

Hope Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

The local City of Hope Auxiliary of Los Angeles Sanatorium will hold its monthly meeting and membership tea at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Winthrop House, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue. After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president, there will be a tea with Mrs. Julius Lulley, chairman.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch Four of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the Pythian Hall, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

A general invitation is extended to all eligible shipmates of Washington and adjacent communities to attend this meeting.

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1. That bric-a-brac stored in the attic—sell it through a Post *Miscellaneous for Sale* ad. That also goes for your old fur coat, lace curtains, piano or what have you. Get up a list of things right now.

2. When those puppies are born, don't give them away . . . sell them! Your offer under *Dogs, Cats, Pets* will be grabbed up in no time by a worthy Post reader, who'll make a marvelous master.

3. The better your help, the better your balance sheet. A *Help Wanted* ad in The Post will introduce you to the brightest available men and women in town!—for office, store, sales or home.

4. A spare room—rented!—is money in the bank. Add to your income through a *Rooms for Rent* ad in The Post. There's a surer way of getting a desirable tenant. No quicker, thriftier way, either.

5. A house runs to thousands of dollars, but you can sell one easily through The Post. Advertise it under *Homes for Sale,* conveniently classified by location. Like others, you'll get action fast!

The Post gives you the best possible audience—at the lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington. Equally low rates through the week, too. Lower still for multiple insertions.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The

POST

PHONE NATIONAL 4200

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 18, High School Graduate and Employed; Disputes With Mother Over Hours She Keeps; Asks How to Win Her To More Trusting View

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 18 years old and graduated from high school in June. As soon as I left school, I got a job, at which I have been working ever since. But here is my problem: My mother still thinks she should tell me what hour to be home from dates. I realize I don't know everything, but don't you think she should trust me enough to let me use my own judgment on that score? After all, I am working and paying board.

Mother thinks I should be home from a date at 11:30 p. m. But when you go to a movie and then to the Hot Shoppe, that is almost impossible. I have tried to explain this to her—but without success. She is never unreasonable, except on this one point. Personally, I think I should stay out as long as I please. When I come in rather late, naturally I feel tired the next day; so, of course, I would use discretion. On weekends, I think 1 or 1:30 a. m. is a reasonable curfew; and on weekdays, I should think 12 or 12:30 is about right. And I never go out more than three or four nights a week.

Perhaps my mother is comparing me to my 20-year-old sister. She isn't interested in boys, despite the fact that she is quite attractive. She stays home a lot. But when she goes out with one of her girl friends, she may stay as late as she likes, and mother never says a word. Also, mother doesn't object when I come in after 12 o'clock, if I have been out with girls. It is just my dates with boy friends that mother "clocks."

She passes judgment on my beaux, without ever having met them. When I want her to meet them, she always says: "Oh, I've just got on a house dress. I can't meet anybody looking like this!" Now, I am sure that every boy has seen a woman in a house dress before; but from mother's attitude, you would think they hadn't. I think she should meet my boy friends; but I don't haggle over her refusal.

I usually tell her where I am going on a date, and the hour I expect to be home—depending upon where I go. And I don't understand why she should worry. Can you please suggest some way of "winning her over?" I promise to follow your advice. Sincerely, S. W. V.

Cocky Youngster Worries Parents

DEAR S. W. V.: I imagine it is the headstrong manner in which you dispute the wisdom of your mother's insistence that you be home from "dates" by 11:30, which causes her to dwell incessantly on the point. Believing (and perhaps with some reason), that you are precociously self assured and self confidently enterprising, no doubt she worries lest your foolhardy independence of spirit may one day (or, rather, night) involve you in some reckless—even though well-meant—escapade that might inflict a lasting scar on your personality or reputation.

It is debatable whether you are entitled to her complete trust. And this is by no means to say that you are an "underhanded" person. On the contrary, I am prepared to believe that you are a clean-cut, self respecting youngster, who sets a high standard of conduct for herself. But to repose complete trust in a person is to rely 100 per cent upon his ability to take care of himself in every situation—which, in turn, presupposes that he has a seasoned understanding of life and human nature; such as no girl of 18, fresh out of high school, with a background of limited social experience, could possibly have.

Taking this view of the situation, one may sympathize with your mother's attitude, as indicative not only of her awareness of your adventurous temperament; but, also, of her protective desire to restrain you—because of it—to a safe and sane recreational regime during your fledgling years. Undoubtedly she has full faith in the rightness of your motives; but her realistic knowledge of life impels her to be on guard, for your sake, against the vagaries of circumstances that might prove beyond your power to control.

Efficient Worker Values Sleep

Thus, I cannot construe her as being a "killjoy." I think her stand conveys common sense—particularly in view of the fact that you habitually "date" three or four nights a week. This is excessive dating, for a youngster who is holding a job. It definitely tends toward the "light-headed" side, in consistent behavior. As a matter of fact, a really responsible attitude toward your job would cause you to want to be, not only at home, but in bed, before midnight—at least two-thirds of the time. As all efficient craftsmen know, one night's "broken rest" (which is to say, less than 8 hours' sleep), "shows up" in the next day's work. Two or three nights of skimped sleep in a row pull the person of average abilities down to a mediocre level of output—and even that second or third-best contribution is made at incalculable expense to his nervous energies.

I should say that for you, one or two "movie" dates during week days, and home before midnight; and one "late date" over the weekend, when the curfew might be extended to 2 a. m. (which is the closing hour for most reputable local "night spots") would be a sensible schedule. On other evenings, you might have dinner with friends, and be home by 10; or have callers at home, whom you "shoo" out around 11 p. m.

Self Discipline Compels Respect

Such a program as this, inaugurated by yourself, would automatically "win over" your mother. As all persons skilled in the art of harmonious living know by instinct, the way to win consideration from close associates is to set them an example of consideration. And inasmuch as your mother worries involuntarily when you are out after midnight, it seems only fair to reduce those occasions-for-worry to a minimum—particularly since nothing whatsoever is to be gained in "racketing" about town, every other night of the week. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Kulps, Newly Married, Live In Philadelphia

Now living in Philadelphia are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitfield Kulp, who took a week's wedding trip through the South after their recent marriage here at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Kulp, the former Miss Lillian Anna Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ithamar Peters of Washington, was escorted to the altar November 29 by her father. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson read the vows. The bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace over satin and featured a long train and buttons up the back. She carried white roses and orchids in a shower bouquet flecked with white sprays.

Mrs. Terry McAdams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Clara Barry was her only bridesmaid. Mr. Kulp had

Mrs. Robert P. Kulp

his brother, Harold Kulp, for best man, and ushers were Terry J. McAdams, of Annandale, Va., and two cousins of the bride, Fred Fernald, Silver Spring, and Llewellyn Fernald, of Washington.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Peters. The bride was graduated from Marietta College in Ohio and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Kulp are making their home at the Roosevelt Apartments in Philadelphia.

Mme. Litvinoff Fears Prospect Of Speech

By Ruth Cowan

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP).—Vivacious Ivy Low Litvinoff, the British-born wife of the new Soviet Ambassador, had two worries tonight—a blistered heel and the prospect of "making a speech." Mme. Litvinoff, with her husband, Maxim Litvinoff, one of Russia's greatest diplomats, arrived in San Francisco last Sunday after a plane trip from Moscow. This Sunday she is flying to Boston to address a Russian relief organization.

Candid and unassuming, Mme. Litvinoff said she wanted to do well in expressing her adopted country's thanks for American aid, but she was afraid her voice "might squeak." She laughed about it, but she made an appointment with a voice teacher for some coaching.

Most Important Work

Doing well in her first public appearance in this country, Mme. Litvinoff comes under the heading of trying to help her husband, which, she said, she considers her most important work.

Mme. Litvinoff, who is well poised and has a mellow voice, has faced audiences before, but they have been academic gatherings, for she is the daughter of a British scholar, the late Walter Low, and is an educator in her own right.

As for the blister, she got that annoyance from an ill-fitting carpet slipper. While she sat talking in the handsomely furnished private sitting room of the Ambassador's suite in the four-story gray stone embassy, Mme. Raya Oumansky, the wife of the former Ambassador, came in from shopping for some sandals.

Mme. Oumansky Here

Mme. Litvinoff excused herself for a moment to go inspect the purchases, and from her room she and the youthful Oumansky could be heard chatting merrily in Russian. Oumansky remained in Russia, where he went a few months ago, and his wife is waiting here with their child, Nina, 13, for instructions on how to get back home.

Mme. Litvinoff returned wearing her sandals—a typical, practical gesture. She is a handsome woman with brown eyes and graying hair. Hers is an intelligent face, strong featured. She said her children tell her she hasn't a sense of humor, but nevertheless there's merriment about her.

The Litvinoffs have two children—a son, Misha, 24, a mathematical student who is now in the Soviet air force, and a daughter, Tania, 23, an artist who has turned from her canvases to wartime camouflage of buildings. She recently married a sculptor.

Band Concert

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday night in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks: March from "Tannhäuser" (Wagner), "Carnival Overture" (Dvorak), Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), Selections from "The Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "Emperor Waltz" (Strauss), "Les Preludes" (Liszt).

Miss McNally Named Hostess

Miss Maria McNally will head a coterie of young women who will act as hostesses at a dance December 19 celebrating the fourth anniversary of the United States Housing Authority.

The dance, to be held in the Everglades Room of the Annapolis Hotel, will be under the auspices of Lodge 476 of the American Federation of Government Employees. In addition to being head hostess, Miss McNally is secretary of the organization.

The arrangements Committee includes Miles R. Frisbie, Chairman; Elmer F. Gustavson, William C. Wilson, Craig Kershaw, Robert Berman, Anthony Bolek, Richmond Hausman, Esther Edell, Marjorie Porter, Lawrence Porter and Rowland Bathbun, all employees of the United States Housing Authority.

Culver Cadets Coming Home

Culver, Ind., Dec. 13.—Cadets at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., yesterday began a 25-day Christmas furlough from their academic and R. O. T. C. duties. Washington boys who are spending the vacation with their parents are:

Henry B. Clagett, jr., son of Mrs. H. B. Clagett, The Highlands, Connecticut Avenue at California Street Northwest; Colburn B. Lovett, son of Lieut. Col. R. B. Lovett (War Department), and Tully Scott, 210 Newport Avenue, Westgate.

Busiest Air Lane

Miami-Havana air route is the world's busiest. Last year nearly 50,000 air passengers were transported between Miami and the Cuban capital.

Shrine Will Hold Fall Ceremonial

Potentate Earl Whittier Shinn, of Almas Temple, announces a fall ceremonial will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. This meeting will be preceded by a business session at 4:30 p. m., at the Almas Temple Club, 1315 K Street Northwest.

A large class of candidates is scheduled for induction into the Shrine upon this occasion. A special ritualistic cast under the direction of Evan Jones will confer the degree. All the uniformed bodies, including the military band, patrol, legion of honor, drum corps and Oriental band, will participate.

Cathedral Girls Wait Vacation

Christmas holidays for the 223 students at the National Cathedral School for Girls at Washington Cathedral will begin next Thursday, following a colorful program of Christmas activities, which will be climaxed tomorrow with their traditional carol singing. Members of the student body, representing 21 States and the District of Columbia, will travel to all sections of the country for their vacation, which comes to a close on January 7.

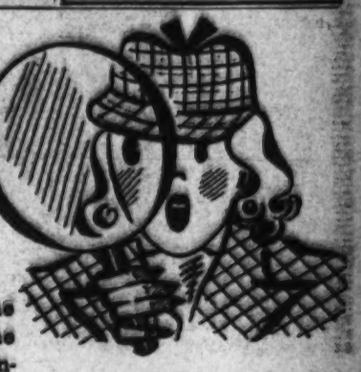
The carol singing tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. is one of the most impressive programs arranged by the girls during the year. Dressed in white robes and carrying long white tapers the students will gather on the front steps of the school for the singing and accompanying ceremony.

A large crowd attended the annual Christmas play presented last night at the school by the Players' Club. Attractive costumes and settings added to the charm of the presentation—an adaptation of Dickens' The Cricket on the Hearth. Those present included the student body, their parents and friends.

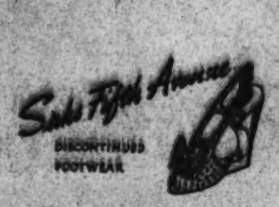
The Middle School will present its Christmas play on Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

You may still have your
OLD FUR COAT
Repaired or Re-Styled
Just Like New
At Very Low Cost
SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
Formerly With Zirkin's
One Flight Up. Open Evenings
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6546

The Shop Scout



Dinner Belles! Flickering, flattering candlelight . . . the fragrance of pine . . . the secret rustle of tissue paper . . . Christmas is in the air.. This is the season when dressing for dinner is a tradition. Long, fluid dresses, seemingly simple with a world of sophistication in every line and a bit of excitement glittering here and there. You will wear them with ease and happiness. Perfect them with the right shoes and girdle. Have your hair coiffed in a new and becoming manner and wear your very nicest smile. Then you can bet your bottom dollar that the husband or boy friend will appreciate your pleasing appearance in these trying days more than ever . . . For ideas of where to find interesting things to wear, for your home or for gifts, just read the column that follows.



"ACCENT YOUR FORMAL ATTIRE" . . . with stunning evening shoes from ROSE-SATURN, who features the lovely SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes for only 3.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 2 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. Special group at 3.95 (formerly to 8.95). 1333 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

"ONE OF THE NICEST PLACES" . . . at dine about town is the GREENWAY INN. You'll always remember their clever little French push cart ladened with crisp and appetizing salads—just help yourself to all you want. They're planning an especially festive dinner for Christmas Day. GREENWAY INN is a delightful spot for the whole family. 2513 Conn. Ave. Open every day but Monday.

"TO GLADDEN THE HEART" of every girl who loves sweaters! The imported British ones at THE BEATRICE SHOP are as luscious as parfaits . . . they're so soft and lovely. Sloppy Joe styles in cardigans are reduced to 4.50, and slipovers to 4.95; sizes 34 to 40. Other cashmere and hand-made sweaters at amazingly low prices, and plaid wool skirts make ideal gifts. 2626 Conn. Ave. AD. 6753.

"TREAT THE FAMILY" . . . to the finest fruit cake they've ever had! VEGETERIA FOODS makes a delicious whole wheat one that's chock full of nuts and fruits. Buy a two-pound cake or a half at only 75c a pound . . . a grand gift for Christmas, too. They've fresh, nutritious vegetable juices and health foods of every description, and cheerfully deliver. Phone RE. 9037. Open 'til 9 P. M. 807 14th St. N.W.

Christmas Dinner will be one to remember—
On this twenty-fifth of December,
If you dine where it's peaceful and calm
By the open log fires at NORMANDY FARM.
Oh, yes, there's gonna be a great, big Christmas tree with little presents for the children guests, and crackling log fires in the lovely old dining room with the high rafters. Marjory Hendricks is making great preparations for the grandest, most delicious old-fashioned Christmas Dinner you've ever had. But you'd better make your reservations now if you want to enjoy it at NORMANDY FARM. The price is but 2.50 and for children under 12, 1.25. Phone WI. 9421 soon.

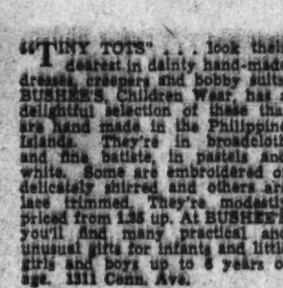
"TINY TOTS" . . . look their dearest in dainty hand-made dresses, creepers and bobby suits. BUSHEE'S, Children Wear, has a delightful selection of these that are hand made in the Philippine Islands. They're in broadcloth and fine batiste, in pastels and white. Some are embroidered or delicately shirred and others are lace trimmed. They're modestly priced from 1.35 up. At BUSHEE'S you'll find many practical and unusual gifts for infants and little girls and boys up to 6 years of age. 1311 Conn. Ave.

"YOU'LL FEEL BETTER" . . . and look better after you reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. Keep fit at this important time. Buy NOW at Dec. rates before prices advance. 20 exercizes and machines with steam cabinet; 12.00. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamps. NA. 7236, 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.

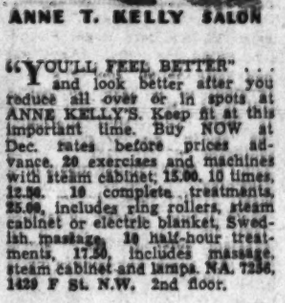
"LET MOLLO DESIGN" . . . a turban for you personally. She'll create one of ribbon, velvet, jersey, metallic fabric or a printed crepe to help you feel gay through the holidays. She specializes in fur and fur-trimmed hats. Draped turbans and other styles, of your materials, 3.50 up. New hats of felt, beaver, soleil and velvet are made to order from 5.50 up. Remodeling a specialty. Prices are from 1.00 to 3.00. MOLLO, 1011 H St. N.W. 2nd floor.

"THERE'S AN ART" . . . to buying clothes for yourself; that's important to your success. This season, select carefully and choose unusual things that are definitely "you." At ZIRKIN'S is a lovely collection of distinctive things for day and evening wear. There are handsome wools, crepes and gabardines for casual wear, and to look your very smartest are glamorous formal and dinner gowns, to suit your mood or type. The clever combination of fabrics, and the cut and line of these gowns makes them interesting. Prices are from 12.95 up. ZIRKIN'S. 811 14th St. N.W.

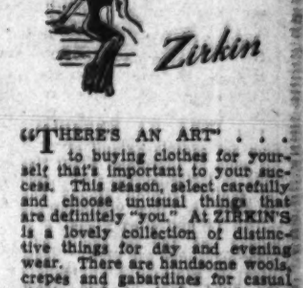
"SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS" . . . with a gift that will last! Select from the exciting collection of guaranteed watches, diamond rings, pens and jewelry gifts at WADE'S JEWEL BOX. I like their personal service and moderate prices. They've a lay-away plan for Xmas, too; WADE'S clean and overhaul any make watch for 1.00, all work guaranteed. 613 13th St. N.W.



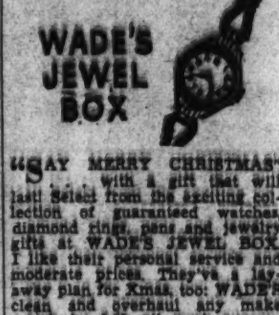
"DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD" . . . about what to give the femmes on your Xmas list. Just dash in to YVEL and select the new Xmas package of Townwear hosiery for 1.00. This includes one pair of Nylon and two pairs of lovely silk stockings. YVEL has exquisite house coats from 4.95 to 18.95, every type of costume jewelry, sweaters for day and evening wear, French kid and suede gloves, smart new bags, matching gown and slips and handsome evening wraps. 3413 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.



"MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF" . . . Attention is focused on a lovely head of hair to set off your business suit or soft gowns. At THE WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON, Mr. Maurice, the stylist, will discover the most flattering way to style your hair so that it will be convenient and easy for you to care for. A shampoo and wave costs only 1.50, and the cost of a cut is only 1.00. Their Cream Plastic Permanent is from 7.50 up. To keep your skin soft and lovely, may I suggest their grand facials, priced from 2.00. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance. Mezz. Phone DI. 3445.

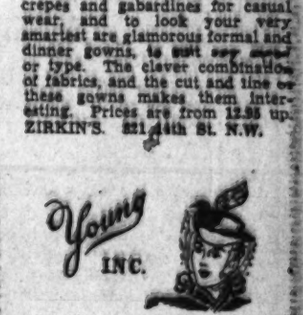


"SALE HATS" . . . with a true Christmas atmosphere, that are gaily trimmed with flowers, furs and feathers are all in the selection at YOUNG, Inc. They are reduced one-third their original prices, and a large group of tailored millinery is priced at 5.00 and 7.50. Every one is beautifully made of the finest felts and fabrics. They're all so lovely, you'll want more than one. YOUNG, Inc. Conn. Ave. at S St. N.W.



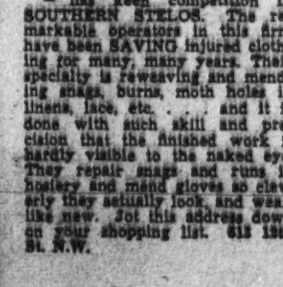
"THE RESCUE SQUAD" . . . has been competition in SOUTHERN STELOS. The remarkable operators in this firm have been SAVING injured clothing for many, many years. Their specialty is reweaving and mending snags, burns, moth holes in linens, lace, etc. . . . and it is done with such skill and precision that the finished work is hardly visible to the naked eye. They repair snags and runs in hosiery and mend gloves so cleverly they actually look and wear like new. Jot this address down on your shopping list. 612 13th St. N.W.

"MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF" . . . Attention is focused on a lovely head of hair to set off your business suit or soft gowns. At THE WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON, Mr. Maurice, the stylist, will discover the most flattering way to style your hair so that it will be convenient and easy for you to care for. A shampoo and wave costs only 1.50, and the cost of a cut is only 1.00. Their Cream Plastic Permanent is from 7.50 up. To keep your skin soft and lovely, may I suggest their grand facials, priced from 2.00. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance. Mezz. Phone DI. 3445.



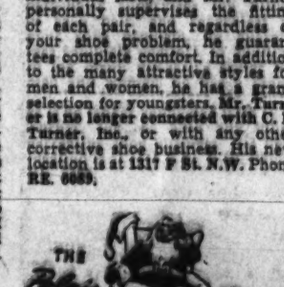
"LIKE AN OLD FRIEND" . . . MR. C. E. TURNER returns to business in Washington, and now at C. E. TURNER CONFORMAL SHOES, INC., in the American Bldg., he welcomes all his old friends who have worn his famous well-fitting shoes. CONFORMAL SHOES are made on individual lasts, and Mr. Turner personally supervises the fitting of each pair, and regardless of your shoe problem, he guarantees complete comfort. In addition to the many attractive styles for men and women, he has a grand selection for youngsters. Mr. Turner is no longer connected with C. E. Turner, Inc., or with any other corrective shoe business. His new location is at 1317 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 0089.

"NOW, MORE THAN EVER" folks appreciate gifts made in America. At Louise Hall Rollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS is a lovely selection of hand-made Angora scarfs and gloves (grand for skating friends), Stuart Nye jewelry, Bayberry candles, decorated tea sugars, brooms, metalcrafts, wood carvings, pottery, woodenware, dolls, weaving and many other things that are handmade and distinctively American. 1003 K St. N.W.

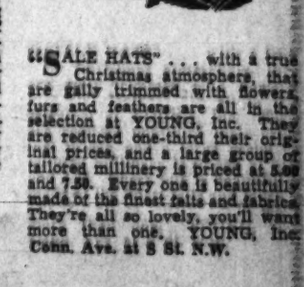


"TO MARKET, TO MARKET" . . . to buy a fat pig? Oh, no, not this time! But to buy strawberries, out-of-season vegetables, delicious canned delicacies, fancy supper snacks, plump ducklings, fine meats and seafoods . . . if your mouth isn't watering by this time you won't be interested in this little write-up about WASHINGTON'S MOST UP-TO-DATE food store. The LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, 5518 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn. Phone WO. 2514 for fast delivery.

"NO MATTER HOW SMALL THE GIFT . . . it will have a certain air of mystery that belongs to gaily wrapped packages. BREWOOD has bright cellophane, intriguing metal papers, ribbons, seals and tags and stickers to add glamour to your Christmas gifts. BREWOOD has the largest and most varied selection of greeting cards in town. In their collection are cards of appropriate sentiment for relatives, special friends, sweethearts, children and others. 1317 G St. N.W.



"THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT" . . . is bubbling over in every corner of THE PALAIS ROYAL. Kuts Kris Kringle is holding forth on the second floor, where kiddies and adults are swarming every day to get a peep at him and to talk to this tiny little Santa Claus by special telephone. He's only 3 inches tall, but he's as real as you and I and he'll answer your questions and thrill the youngsters . . . incidently, if you want to give Mother or sister a honey of a gift, it's the "Cuddler," a quilted vest to wear under your coat. It's made of black rayon crepe and lined with wool. So that it doesn't add bulk, it's snug-fitting. The price is but 1.98, and sizes are from 32 to 48. See these "cuddlers" on the first floor in the Notion Dept. of THE PALAIS ROYAL. Don't forget their Xmas Letter of Credit, to make it easier for you to pay for gift purchases.



"ALGARAS" . . . DEMONETS chocolate - marshmallow - caramels are the most delicious of confections. They've been famous in Washington for years and years, and you can get them in exclusive New York shops, too. I know the boys at camp or at sea would appreciate "ALGARAS" as a Christmas remembrance, and DEMONETS' will send them in a sturdy mailing carton. If you've never tasted "ALGARAS," you've a treat in store, too. Phone NA. 3800, or stop at DEMONETS' confectioners and caterers, 2021 I St. There is convenient parking; and when you're having a party, phone DEMONETS'

Audrey

For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Thursday . . . . . .

Stradivari Concert Set for Dec. 18

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present a concert of chamber music in Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, December 18. This concert takes place annually and commemorates the death of Antonio Stradivari on December 18, 1737. The artists will be the members of the Budapest String Quartet. Announcement of the program will be made later. The concert will be open to the public, with tickets distributed in the usual way, beginning December 13.

Six Winter Tours Set

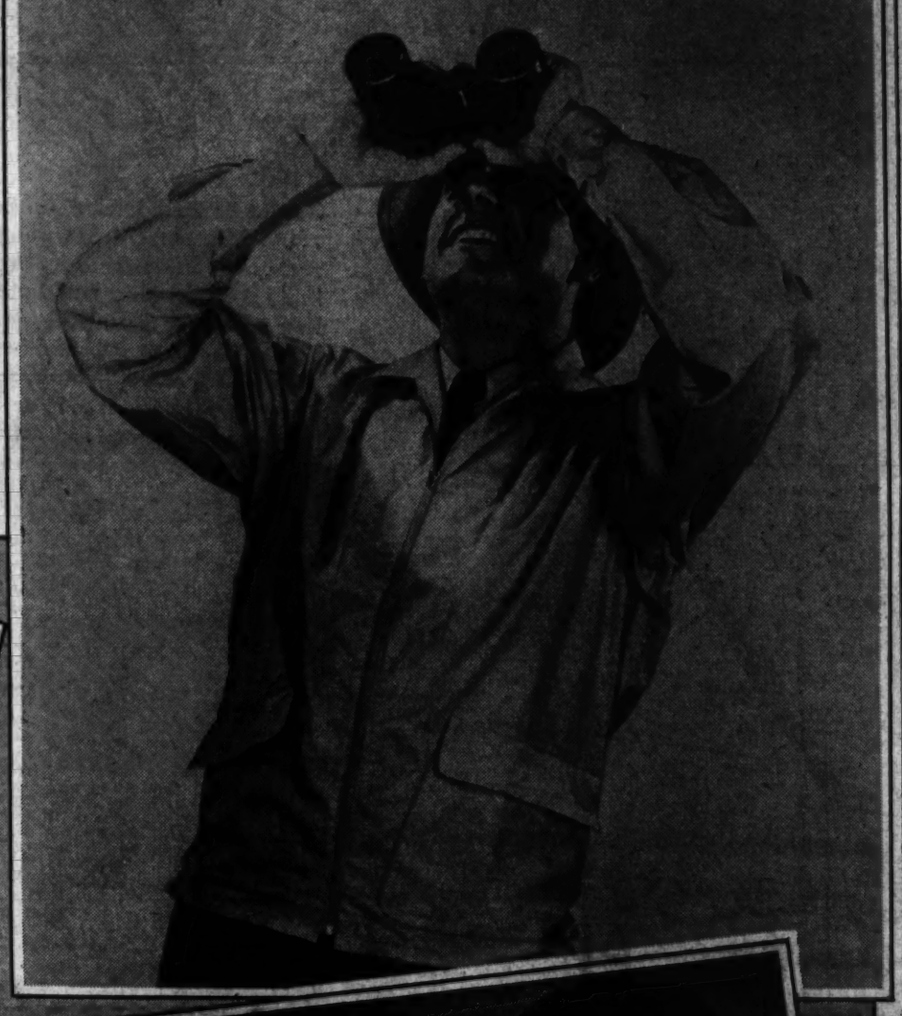
Six winter tours will be scheduled this winter by the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Tours. Of these, four will use Pullman tourist sleeping cars, with nominal rates. These all-expense escorted trips to California will consume 14 days from Chicago, departing on December 21, January 18, February 15 and March 18.

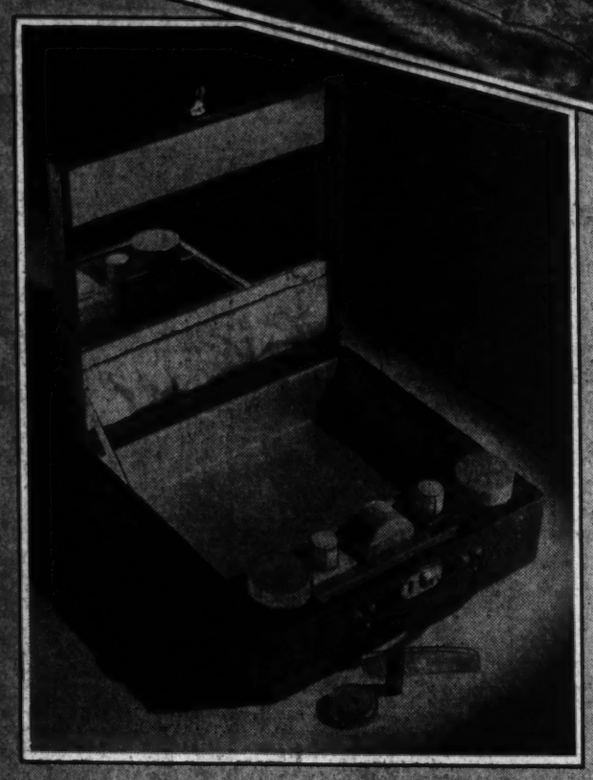
Book Shop Chorus Holds Rehearsals

Under the direction of Mendy Shain, the Washington Bookshop Chorus of 40 mixed voices is rehearsing on Monday nights at 8 o'clock at 916 Seventeenth Street. It is desired to enlarge the chorus to 100 voices or more, and singers are invited to join. Membership in the Bookshop is not a prerequisite for participation in the choral activity. The first appearance of the chorus will be made on January 17 in conjunction with a string quartet, and the program will include folk-songs of various countries.

To Sing 'The Messiah'

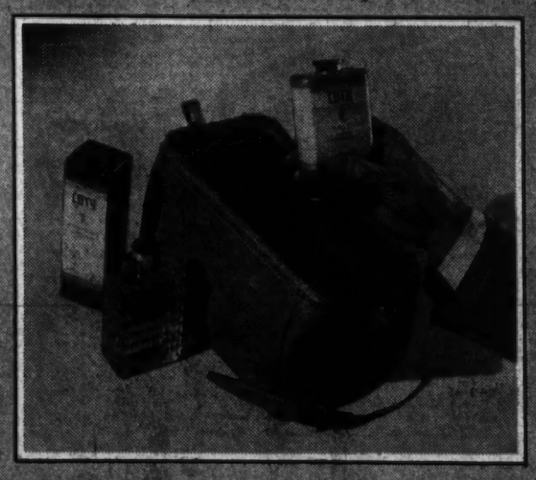
Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Society, under the direction of George W. Greer, on Saturday at 8 p. m. in Columbia Hall, Carroll and Flower Avenues, Takoma Park. Soloists are Myrtle Mead, Ruth Mitchell, Justin Lawrie and Robert Adams. The chorus of 150 voices will be accompanied by the String Symphonietta (George Wargo, conductor), Harold Doering, organist, and Patricia Greer-Weikel, pianist. The performance is open to the public without charge.





For the ladies—left, top to bottom: Gold brocade evening bag, lipstick and compact; fitted case for overnight jaunts; and elbow length coral gloves, handmade in suede with neat, square-cut rhinstone bracelet for evening wear.

For men — right, top to bottom: Waterproof sport jacket for outdoor men; opera hat, gloves, scarf, cane, cuff links and shirt studs — complete with tiny box to keep them in; pigskin defense kit with toiletries for men in service; toiletries trio for men who likes sports.



Christmas Giving This Season Will Be Practical But Fun Too

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

While a splash of frivolous gifts here and there is not being entirely curtailed, gift giving on the whole is turning to more practical items this Christmas. The near-necessities one is always trying to do without are slated to be the most popular gifts. Something as unglamorous as an alarm clock or a hair brush may prove to be more appeciated than diamond studded cuff links or a bejewled tiara..

The gift to your husband or boy friend (or vice versa) need not be unusual or different, either. A survey made by the fashion editor among men and women in Washington to find out what types of gifts are liked best reveals that men still ask for ties and women's first choice runs to perfume.

Men say that in addition to furnishings—shirts, ties, socks and the like, they welcome any article they wouldn't take the time to buy themselves. Women express the same sentiments. They especially like more expensive types of everyday necessities, such as mules instead of house slippers.

Listed briefly here are the gift preferences of the women and men interviewed:

For Women:	For Men:
Perfume	Shirts
Bath powder	Ties
Lipstick and other cosmetics	Socks—dress and sports
Compact	Colorful handkerchiefs
Manicuring set	Suspenders
Clips and pins	Mittens
Bracelet and bangles	Gloves
Pearls	Muffler
Evening bag	Poplin windbreaker
Dressy handbag	Leather jacket
Hose	House slippers
Hat	Cuff links
Mules	Collar pins
Housecoat	Belt clasps
Hostess gown	Signet ring
Skating costume	Shirt studs
Ski costume	Comfortable chair
Slips	Girl's picture
Woolly lamb sport coat	Tie rack
Flowers (corsage)	Camera
Substantial check	Traveling kit
Books	Gift certificate
Pen	Duffel bag
Magazine subscription	Calling cards
Radio	Books
Wrist watch	Golf bag
Gift certificate	Tennis press
A Painting	Oil painting
Note paper	Magazine subscription
Camera	Shaving brush
Overnight case	Shaving kit
Snap shot book	Alarm clock
Stocking dryer	Electric shaver
Notion kit	Portable radio
Long gloves	Lounging jacket

From comments made by the women, cosmetics seem to be their favorite gift items. One girl complained that she seldom received a compact anymore and thinks they are so practical. Discussing the present hose situation, a woman remarked, "I hope I receive so many pairs of stockings that I won't have to worry about them for some time." As for evening bags, it was pointed out that the flat kind are easiest to carry or to tuck into a coat. From a husband whose style sense is dependable many a wife would like to receive an extravagant hat—a designer's original creation or a reasonable facsimile.

Although most men are all in favor of staple furnishings, they suggest that care be taken in selecting them. One young man said, "I usually pay a pretty good price for my ties and can always tell if they aren't a good quality." Some men even prefer to buy their own ties. If you are not certain about a man's taste, select a good tie in a conservative color—a shade of brown or blue usually being acceptable. Contrary to opinion, boys in the service like to receive electric shavers and portable radios. Most of the fellows live in barracks, rather than in tents, so they have access to electricity.

Flame lucite compact.

Saks Sale of Furs

at Unprecedented Prices!

Whether you're buying for Christmas or buying for investment—now is the time and Saks is the place to save on furs. The unseasonable, warm weather of the past two months has delayed fur buying. New orders, which were placed early, are arriving daily. Although skin prices have advanced and every indication points to higher fur coat prices later this year and for years to come—NOW we are offering you unparalleled fur values.

Just a few of the Many Dramatic Values

DYED BLACK PONY, Regularly $125 ..... $71
DYED BLACK PERSIAN PAW, Regularly $135 ..... $91
DYED BROWN CARACUL LAMB, Regularly $145 ..... $91
NORTHERN MINK or SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT, Regularly $245 $161
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT, Regularly $275 ..... $181
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB, Regularly $295 ..... $181
NATURAL SILVER FOX JACKET, Regularly $365 ..... $191

(All Prices Plus Government Tax)

WAYS TO PAY:

- Lay-Away Plan
- Deferred Payment Plan
- Regular Charge Account

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Parkway, Va., Boasts 112 New Homes

Aided by approval of the Office of Production Management and Federal Housing Administration, Parkway is a nearby Virginia community of 112 new homes in a National Defense area convenient to thousands of Federal employes coming here for the war effort.

Built by W. S. Hoge, 3d, for Charles K. Woolner, owner, and presented by W. S. Hoge, jr., homes in this development may be seen by the following route: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to South Glebe Road and right on South Glebe Road to Twenty-seventh Street, and the development. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Pleasing as its houses are to the eye, their substantial construction, artistic design and beautiful environment is not all that appeals to the home seeker, for they represent a combination of convenient floor planning and modern equipment features which have been assembled by an experienced builder.

Their moderate price makes them an important purchase for this year's home owner or investor and their location at Twenty-Seventh Street South and Glebe Road is not only accessible to Washington but all neighboring Virginia's commercial areas. Of solid masonry construction, each dwelling contains five well-planned rooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, full basement and automatic oil-fired, airconditioned heat.

Every house has been built on an attractive lot in this subdivision, which is convenient to all business and social activities. It is also convenient to the site of the new War Department Building, the new Navy Department Building and only 15 minutes' driving distance from downtown Washington. The proposed express highway will pass through the section which is the center of a rapidly expanding residential neighborhood where worth of home investment will not only continue but increase in value.

The homes are priced as low as $6150, with the exception of those on corner lots, which cost $100 more. They can be secured for payments as low as $33 monthly and their acquisition may be started with Christmas Savings Club checks for down payments.

The developer is enabled to insure buyers of prompt occupancy of the homes of their choice as the Office of Production Management, an agency of the Federal Government, has extended its sanction to construction of dwellings in this community and accorded to their erection a priority rating on critical list building materials, thereby hastening their completion for would-be owners.

Besides the economy and convenience offered through this development, it also meets the increasingly popular desire of thousands of home purchasers for life in a healthy rural atmosphere apart from the city's discomforts, yet close to its shopping and amusement facilities.

In the metropolitan area there has been a very pronounced trend to the countryside on the part of home seekers who express a decidedly definite desire for close-in suburban localities such as ideally presented through this operation. Rustic living apart from urban commotion and safe for children's play is offered in fullest measure at Parkway.

Presentation Home of the Parkway Development, a Neighboring Virginia Community

Home Builders' Groups Ask OPM to Speed Inventories

Immediate action by the Office of Production Management on its proposed inventory of building material involving critical metals is asked by the Home Builders Emergency Committee and the Home Builders Institute of America, by local chapters of the Institute and by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in communications addressed last week to Sullivan Jones, director of defense housing, Priorities Division of OPM. Such an inventory has been discussed for a number of weeks.

"We need the facts sought in this proposed survey, unfortunately delayed, both so that we may make intelligent decisions in national policy with regard to [illegible] in the defense period and so that private citizens may intelligently plan their own efforts in residential building, including construction of pressingly needed defense housing," Philip W. Klinkern, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, explained.

"Defense industry needs for critical material must be met. That will have to come first. But to keep for our Nation its maximum economic strength, normal home-building, a primary industry which gives employment to many, many other industries and which relates to the very fiber of civilian morale, must go on, so far as it does no jeopardizing national defense."

Convening last week at the Ambassador Hotel, the Home Builders Emergency Committee, industry committee, headed by Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., met with outstanding manufacturers of home-building materials on development of good or better alternate materials to save on use of critical metals. They conferred also with Government officials on other action which can be taken to maintain civilian home buildings, in skeletonized form at least, in ways consistent with full steam ahead on defense production.

Recognizing the dominant part which industry will play in successful prosecution of the war, the Society of Industrial Realtors at a specially called meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last week addressed a telegram to President Roosevelt pledging its assistance in whatever situation the society or its members can render service to the Government.

In the present war situation industrial expansion must complement [illegible] the military and naval establishments, Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the society, reminded. The telegram, signed by Mr. Schmidt and by five vice presidents of the society, Joseph J. Greenberg, Philadelphia; Henry W. Merrill, Boston; Frank B. Morrell, New

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Building Shows Volume Of 71 Millions

Home and apartment building in Washington and its metropolitan area had risen to a volume of $71,430,725 on November 30, 1941, statistics released yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board revealed. The total marks an increase of $16,901,984 over that for the corresponding period of 1940. Total of housing units started during the 11 months of the current year was 19,443, a gain of 5396 over the comparative period a year ago.

In the 11 months of the present year, 8552 one-family dwellings were begun in the area as against 7414 in the like period last year, a gain of 1138. These dwellings have a total valuation of $44,090,034 for the 11 months of 1941, as compared with a volume of $38,718,911 for the 11 months of 1940, an advance of $5,371,123.

Multifamily units started in the 11 months of 1941 aggregated 10,881 in number and $27,390,791 in value. In the 11 months of 1940 they amounted to 6633 and their valuation was $16,579,830, respective gains of 4258 and $10,810,961. (Editor's Note: In this year's figures, seven sections of the metropolitan area are included as compared with six last year, Fairfax County building having been added to this year's survey.)

One-family dwelling construction in the area for the 11 months of 1941 by sections, number and value follows: District of Columbia, 2361, $13,570,405; Bethesda, Md., 924, $5,567,980; Silver Spring, Md., 895, $4,702,980; Prince Georges County, Md., 1376, $5,001,235; Arlington County, Va., 1214, $7,317,309; Alexandria, Va., 671, $3,811,148; Fairfax County, Va., 1100, $4,118,877.

Multifamily dwelling construction for this year's period by section numbers of units and value follows: District of Columbia, 7070, $17,218,250; Bethesda, Md., 195, $485,000; Silverver Spring, Md., 321, $775,000; Prince Georges County, Md., 233, $355,900; Arlington County, Va., 2211, $6,444,877; Alexandria, Va., 744, $2,079,064; Fairfax County, Va., 18, $34,700.

Valuation of private building and repairs in the District last week was $314,660. The office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits providing for erection of 14 single-family dwellings and 80 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc., 31 two-story brick and cinder

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Building Congress Plans Campaign to Salvage Paper

Washington Building Congress is planning a campaign to conserve wast paper in the building industry such as paper bags in which mortar, cement, and plaster are delivered and corrugated boxes in which rock wool, plumbing and heating fixtures, are packed. The acute shortage makes it important that this considerable amount of paper, now burned on jobs, be saved.

The Congress Committee, of which Allan B. Graeff is chairman and George V. Graham and I. C. Murray are other members, met last Thursday with Paul Cabot, Conservation Section, Office of Production Management, Thomas L. Smith, Conservation Committee, of the waste paper consuming industry, and Maj. H. N. Gasmer, Salvation Army, to work out details of the plan.

It is hoped that every building material dealer will urge customers to save these bags and cartons, keep

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

LONG TERM
First Mortgage Loans
Interest at 4½% or 5%
No Commissions, No Appraisal Charges
PAY AS LITTLE AS
$5.85
PER MONTH PER $1,000
Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

$15,250
Foxhall Village
4414 Q STREET
Attractive home—five bedrooms (four of master size); two complete baths on second floor; complete shower bath on newly finished third floor; numerous large closets; large living room with bookshelves and fireplace; bright dining room, sunny breakfast room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets and the best settlement; maid's room and bath, oil heat and garage, all in excellent condition.
TO REACH: Out Reservoir Rd. to 44th, left 3 blocks to Q, right to 4414 and our Open Sign.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5
Boss and Phelps
1417 K Street NA. 9300

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
915 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

Distinctive and Charming
This Home in the Finest Section of "Old" Chevy Chase
NO. 2 PRIMROSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Individual in every respect, this superb home has incorporated every convenience and luxury to insure continued living pleasure. Located on a large and extremely lovely lot in a select, desirable neighborhood, its spacious rooms, many windows, practical arrangement and fine construction will appeal to those who appreciate the finest.
Open for Inspection All day Sunday! Weekdays 2 to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. 7 Blocks Beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right to home.
D. C. GRUBER
Owner
810 Investment Bldg. NA. 1727
Full Cooperation with Brokers

FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.
By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

SPRING VALLEY
3328 University Ave. N.W.
A gracious new detached center hall Colonial brick situated on a beautiful wooded lot, 113 foot frontage with a stream across the rear. Living room 15.3'x 24½' opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with picture window, 1st-floor library and powder room. All the bedrooms will take twin beds. We urge your inspection.
Open Daily 2 to 5:30 and All Day Sunday
From Mass. Ave. drive south on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, turn right one square to University Ave., turn right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders

The Name of the
UNION FINANCE CO.
has been changed to
Columbia Mortgage Co.
915 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Chevy Chase, Md.
New White Brick Colonial Home
with large living room (23' long), dining room, butler's pantry, G-E all electric kitchen, library with fireplace and full bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Oil air-conditioned heat. 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
In comparison with today's prices this home is priced unusually low.
Call Mr. Acker for Appointment
HObart 4000

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1319 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8888

Hampshire Knolls
is previewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 Up
$27.80 Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance
—Over 200 Homes Sold—
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 6 P. M.
To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 8195

This Charming Residence of
SOUTHERN COLONIAL DESIGN
Is Situated in One of Our Best
RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS
3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
The house sets atop a grassy knoll, nestled among century-old maple trees. Located on nearly an acre of ground and setting back from the street over 100 feet, it is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in this city and overlooks their lovely gardens. This residence is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living. The house and grounds are ideal for entertaining.
FIRST FLOOR: Wide center entrance hall, with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.
The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. The entire house is in perfect condition and modern to the last detail, yet retains all the charm of the early Colonials. There is a 2-car attached garage.
OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
(Week Days this property may be inspected by appointment only)
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
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The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

Are You Interested In Selling Your Home?
—At the present time there is an excellent market for all types of houses in Washington and vicinity. Take advantage of this situation if you wish to sell!
—We offer you the service of an experienced and well-equipped brokerage office. Complete facilities for financing and expert advice on any problem concerning the sale of your property. A telephone call will bring prompt attention from us.
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? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?
! See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3200
REALTORS SINCE 1888

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
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804-17th St. NW MEt 4100

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5
English Colonial
With beautiful studio living room containing fireplace and beamed ceiling.
3015 45th St.
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Located on a large wooded lot in the heart of Wesley Heights and very convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then left to 45th St., then right to 3015.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
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Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
613 Colorado Building
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80 ACRES NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 Miles from Torpedo Plant, 3 miles from new War Dep't. On Highway.
Suitable for Defense Housing
$1500 an Acre
HUIDEKOPER & KING
301 Chandler Bldg. NA. 0043

100 FAMILIES SELECT HOMES THRU NEW PLAN
Builder has all the answers for low cost home seekers!
Since May over 100 families have put the stamp of highest approval on these houses by purchasing them to be their homes. We're very proud of that, and think perhaps our different way of showing how much home a little budget can buy was helpful to most of them. We had the Palais Royal furnish two identical houses, one in Modern, the other in Colonial, so that every one could see exactly how their life would fit these homes. They show that good taste, not money, make fine homes.
They're small, low-cost homes—but look what our research and experience have put into them. Located in a beautiful subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown, with fast 10c bus service. Only 2½ miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. Paved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for. Spacious living room, full dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 large sunlit bedrooms and tiled bath. Carefree, economical oil air conditioning, automatic hot water, full basement, ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front porch and every other feature you've dreamed of.
You can own one of these lovely homes for just $5,235, with only $535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay $33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't you? Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
TEmple 2600

For Immediate Occupancy!
6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—RECREATION ROOM—AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT
$6950 and $7650
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

1647 FORT DAVIS PL. S.E.
See for yourself why 10 homes have already been sold. BUY NOW . . . while the price remains low!
TO REACH:
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 2 block to R St., right on R St. across Ft. Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

MARVIN SHOAF Presents

PRE-SHOWING OF TWO HOMES OF QUALITY — CHARACTER — CHARM

For the Discriminating

7932-38 West Beach Drive

Located in the restricted area of Rock Creek Estates, these homes will appeal to the most discriminate buyer. Every detail that makes up the finer homes in construction and location has been carefully considered.

Situated on wooded lots 73x190. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lavatory on first floor; spacious library study, de luxe kitchen, recreation room with open fireplace, complete maid's room with bath, screened porch, sun balcony, living room with open fireplace of charm, dining room of the future.

Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left to West Beach Drive, Nos. 7932, 7938.

OPEN 10 'TIL DARK

JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
3526 14th St., N.W. North 1632

Two Large Residences Sold on Ellicott Street Northwest

These homes have been sold to undisclosed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., At the left is 3101 Ellicott Street Northwest and at the right, 3100 Ellicott Street Northwest

Coach Varnish

The term "coach varnish" was originally restricted to a series of varnishes intended for the finishing of fine carriages and railway cars.

Clean Those Brushes

Shellac brushes may be kept suspended in shellac a day or two, but no longer than that. It is better to clean them with alcohol immediately after using.

A Distinctive Community of Different Homes

Rosemary Hills

TODAY'S LARGEST NEW HOME VALUE

$10,750 to $12,950

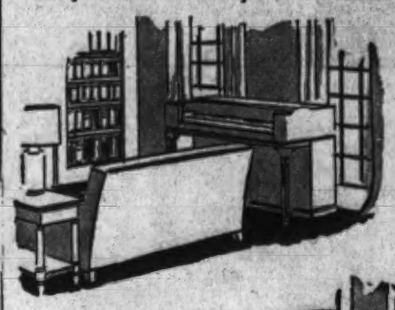
Beautiful center-hall plan homes with three bedrooms large enough for twin beds, and three baths. Screened porches, automatic air-conditioned heat, slate roof, attached garage. A quiet community, all its own, near the head of 16th St. at the District Line.

To Reach: Drive out to the head of 16th St., turn left on East-West Highway ½ mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes.

1505 H St. NAtl. 2345 SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Arents Realtors

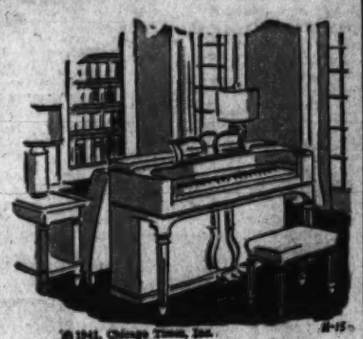
Designs for Living by Etta Brown

IF you lack wall space for modern piano . . .



DON'T have awkward effect of piano over-lapping windows . . .

DO place piano out in the room, perhaps backing the sofa. Then it's accessible and helps form pleasing groupings.



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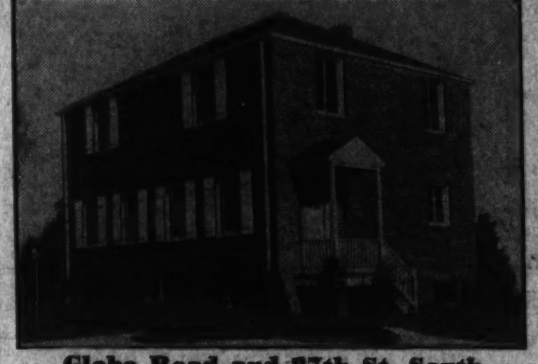
Presenting

A PRE-VIEW of A NEW COMMUNITY OF 112 HOMES IN THE DEFENSE AREA

Parkway



Glebe Road and 27th St. South

Here are the homes so sorely needed in the defense area approved by FHA and OPM. Close to the new Navy Building and War Department site and only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Adjacent to the proposed new super highway.

These homes of solid masonry construction feature 5 scientifically planned rooms, offering the maximum of efficiency. Full basement, automatic oil heat with WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Complete kitchen with RANGE and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

$33 PER MO. FHA FULL PRICE $5150

Corner Homes $100 More

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to South Glebe Rd., right to homes.

W. S. Hoge, Jr. Realtor

3815 Lee Highway CH. 0600

F.H.A. Loans

We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY

WE invite you to a **pre-showing** of **five** new homes in the finest residential section of nearby Silver Spring. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

These homes are probably among the last homes to be built which will have such features as copper tubing, gas-fired air conditioning, copper gutters, downspouts and weatherstripping and many other items, regardless of price.

They are situated on big lots of 70 and 75-foot frontage and contain three unusually large bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, bright, spacious dining room and modern, complete kitchen. There are full basements, built-in garages and big porches.

We are convinced that they will meet your immediate approval. Remember this is a pre-showing. Come out and pick your home NOW.

TO REACH: *At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 3847.*

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000

Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 10 Jackson Pl.

SHORT CUT TO... *Greater Living Pleasure*

5462 30th Street N.W.

Years of gracious, comfortable living await you in this beautiful home located in the lovely Chevy Chase section adjoining Rock Creek Park. Containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, attic and garage. Convenient to transportation, this home, in new house condition, is ready for immediate occupancy. On a lot 135 feet deep, with many large trees.

$12,950

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

OPEN DAILY

Out Connecticut Avenue to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 30th Street.

JACOBSON BROS.

1026 17th St. N.W. DI. 2126

The Week in Business

New Firestone Manager

William Hardy jr., recently appointed manager of the Firestone Home and Auto Supply Stores, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest is a native son of the District who has been associated with the Firestone Co. since 1929. During his experience he has represented the company in Akron, Richmond, Cleveland and Boston as a wholesale representative and for the past six years has been retail manager of company stores in Massillon, Ohio; Erie, Pa., and for the past three years at the company model store at Warren, Ohio.

HARDY

He is a graduate of Eastern High School and of George Washington University. While at George Washington he was president of the junior class and president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and member of several honor societies. His fraternal associations include membership in Federal Lodge, Eureka Chapter and Columbia Commandery in this city and in Al Koran Temple of the Shrine in Cleveland, Ohio. While in Ohio he was identified with the Kiwanis Club, Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and held a captaincy in the Community Fund of Warren. Mr. Hardy was surprised by his appointment to the Washington store and is pleased to return home to this important post with his company.

Yule Liquor Sales Boom

The heaviest volume of liquor sales since repeal is expected by the liquor industry, in spite of the advent of war.

Since early fall all trends have indicated to liquor executives the heaviest purchases in years. The overnight change in the status of the country from that of a Nation preparing its defenses to that of one defending itself from the savage onslaughts of an aggressor will not materially change that picture, they believe.

In the first place, they explain, the Christmas buying season was already well under way when the surprise attack occurred. Christmas stocks of all kinds were in the hands of retailers, and holiday buying was brisk. Yuletide festivities in general were already planned.

Thomas W. Ralfe, vice president of National Distillers, reminded that the large volume of sales expected would particularly benefit bottled-in-bond brands.

Paper Salvage Plan Launched

Continued From Page One

them dry, and tie them up in flat packages to make collection simpler. The Salvation Army has agreed to make frequent collections so the material will not become a fire hazard.

Dealers will be asked to stamp each delivery ticket with a label asking the foreman on the job to see that the empty bags are saved. Salesmen will remind their customers to save the bags every time they take an order and the men on the jobs will be informed that the Government is interested in stopping waste of the material.

Mr. Graeff reports he has met with an enthusiastic response wherever he has broached the subject, and thinks the congress plan should be successful. Material dealers will receive details of the plan from the congress within the week.

Inventory Speed Urged on OPM

Continued From Page One

York, James A. O'Connell, New Brunswick, N. J., and Lester J. Steele, Detroit, made available the time and resources of the society and its members, specialists in industrial real estate from every section of the country, at the call of Government agencies concerned with plant expansion and location.

The society's meeting was called to review with officials of the Government present problems of industrial location.

CLEVELAND PARK
3303 Porter St. N.W.
$8400

An unqualified bargain. It will sell quickly. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Tile bath, oil hot-water heat. Some inside redecorating needed but a real buy. Only 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave. Conveniently located to schools, transportation and shopping.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6
Weekdays by Appointment

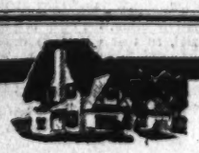
F. A. TWEED CO.
5304 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

Convenient
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3728 Harrison St. N.W

Impressive and spacious detached stone house on large corner lot—center hall entrance, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, automatic heat and 2-car detached garage. Well arranged for comfort and entertaining. An exceptionally good resale value.

OPEN TODAY
1-6 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092



FINANCE YOUR HOME *the American Way*

DIRECTORS

Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
John E. Mergner
Thomas S. Serreon
Chilham M. Towers
Chas. A. Rossiter
Bernard J. Coyle
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

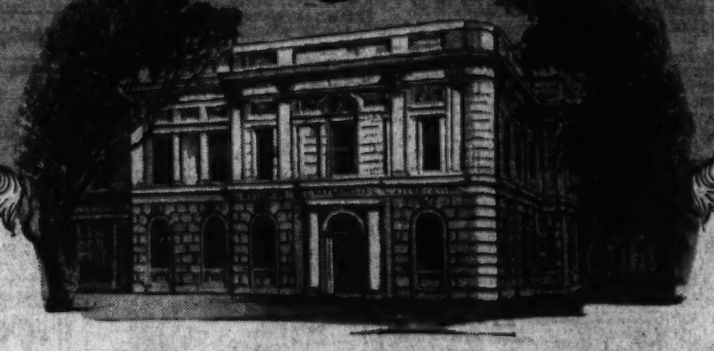
AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNA AVE. S. E.
LIncoln 0130

OFFICERS
CHARLES H. SIMMONS, President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
ARTHUR C. WALKER, Vice President HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer

Assets over $14,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

75TH Anniversary
1866-1941



SEVENTY-FIVE years ago, in 1866, the Metropolis Building Association was founded for the purpose of caring for the savings and home financing needs of the Citizens of this, the Nation's Capital.

From a humble beginning, this Association has grown until its assets are now nearly $7,000,000, as a result of the confidence that the shareholders have had at all times in the sound financing policies of the Association and the services rendered to them. Keeping pace with this growth in assets has been the steady, consistent improvement of the Association's resources throughout these years.

By having had the benefit of seventy-five years of experience in the savings and loan field, we are in an exceptional position to care for the needs of the investor as well as the prospective home owner, as we have in the past. We stand ready at all times to serve you, so consult our officers relative to your needs concerning the investment of your savings as well as your home financing problems.

OFFICERS

HARRY G. WILSON, *PRESIDENT*
JOHN SCRIVENER, *VICE-PRESIDENT*
RUDOLPH W. SANTELMANN, *SECRETARY*
HENRY E. TRIPP, *TREASURER*

DIRECTORS

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WILLIAM A. SIMPSON — CHALMERS P. GROFF
MARTIN T. WIEGAND — CHANNING S. WALKER
ARTHUR SEAGREN — JOHN W. HARDELL

Metropolis

BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Pennsylvania Avenue at Second Street S. E.

UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT
MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK
MEMBERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE
MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

"In The Hamlet"

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

2 East-West Highway

An authentic Early American home planned for living at its best. It contains spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room overlooks the garden. Separate wing includes library and 1st-floor lavatory, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. An All-General-Electric kitchen, as well as G. E. AIR CONDITIONING, attic, 1st-floor maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Completely renovated and in new-house condition.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 13th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND A FINE HOME!

At a Price That Will Intrigue You

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.

7901 ORCHID STREET *Rock Creek Park Estates*

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN which is in perfect condition inside and out. BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. It contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and enjoys a vista of Rock Creek Park. THIS RESIDENCE WAS PRIVATELY BUILT FOR THE ORIGINAL OWNER AND IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BETTER NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS. THE HOUSE IS SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY, WHICH GIVES ONE AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING SECTION.

FIRST FLOOR: Covered entrance porch with brick floor, entrance hall, leading to stone terrace in rear of house, living room, dining room, large library with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast room.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. Two of the bedrooms have a two-story beamed ceiling.
BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, heating plant, laundry, and recreation room.
TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.

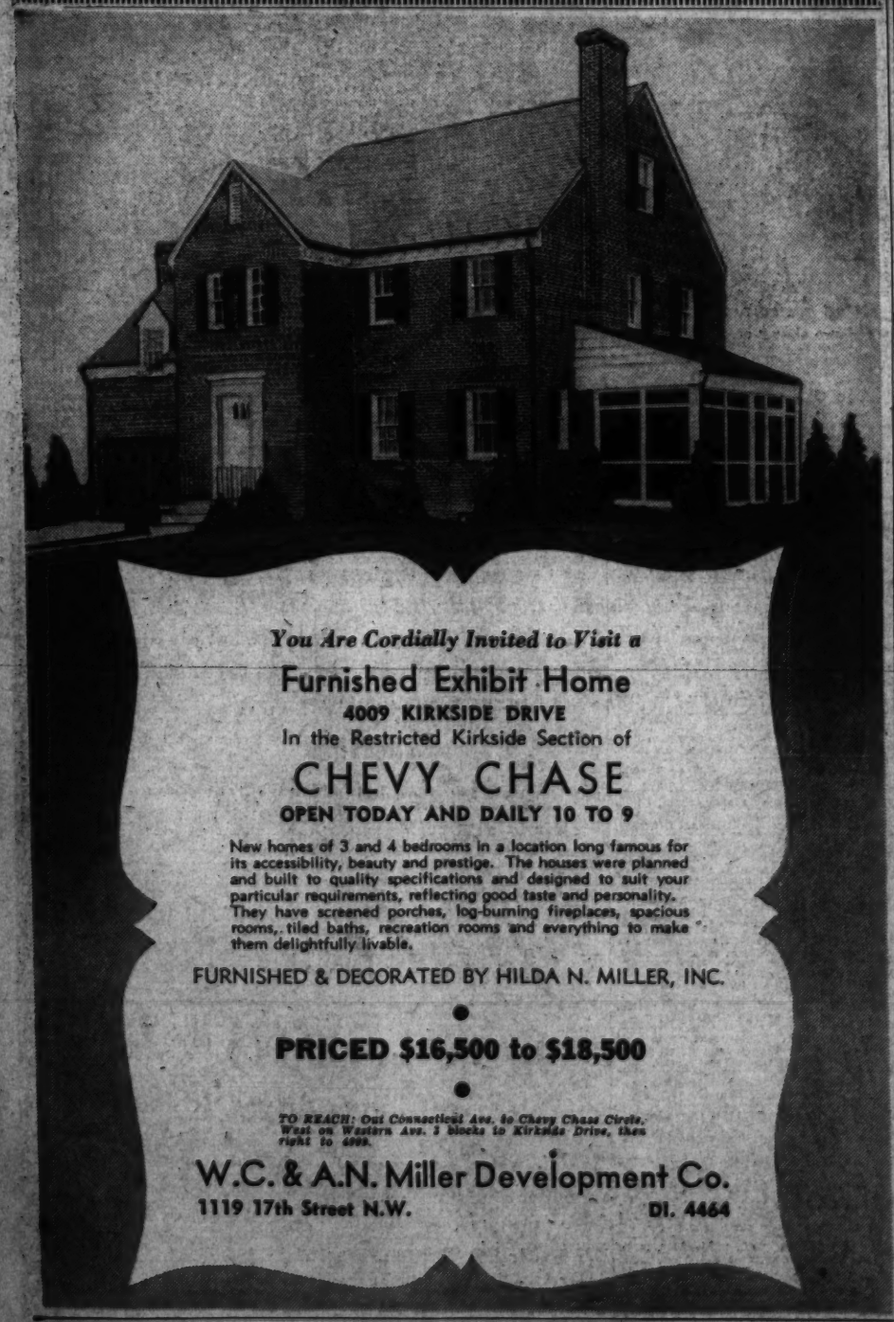
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS HOME WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF ARTISTIC TASTE ARE THE FOLLOWING: GAS HEAT, INCINERATOR, COPPER FLASHING, WEATHERSTRIPPING, AWNINGS, BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOVELY GARDEN WITH SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND LILY POND.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
(Week days inspection by appointment only)

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*

1223 Conn. Ave. *(Exclusive Agent)* NA. 4080

(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)



You Are Cordially Invited to Visit a

Furnished Exhibit Home

4009 KIRKSIDE DRIVE

In the Restricted Kirkside Section of

CHEVY CHASE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 TO 9

New homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms in a location long famous for its accessibility, beauty and prestige. The houses were planned and built to quality specifications and designed to suit your particular requirements, reflecting good taste and personality. They have screened porches, log-burning fireplaces, spacious rooms, tiled baths, recreation rooms and everything to make them delightfully livable.

FURNISHED & DECORATED BY HILDA N. MILLER, INC.

PRICED $16,500 to $18,500

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. West on Western Ave. 2 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right to 4009.

W.C. & A.N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Charming Interior of Chevy Chase Presentation Home

Post Staff Photo

Living room of a Chevy Chase exhibit house at 4009 Kirkside Drive, which is being offered by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Canadian waters contain some 60 kinds of food fish.

D. C. Building Up 16 Millions

Continued From Page One

block dwellings at 1331-1381 Downing Street Northeast and 2340-2348 Fourteenth Street Northeast; cost, $124,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred H. Ugast, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1302-1312 Gallaudet Street Northeast; cost, $28,000; Martin Bros., builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Shapiro, Inc., three three-story brick and cinder block residences at 6425, 6429 and 6433 Luzon Avenue Northwest; cost, $21,000.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2330-2338 Fourteenth Street Northeast; cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Leo Bender, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 2015 S Street Northwest; cost, $5000; E. Hauser, builder and designer.

J. Pike, two-story brick, steel and wood addition to building at 728 Thirteenth Street Northwest; cost, $1500; Samuel Marvin Smith, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone veneer dwelling at 4740 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 4710 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Edmund G. Warther, two-story brick dwelling at 5233 Partridge Lane Northwest, cost, $15,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Be Sure ★★ THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY

INSURED

Rising costs make your present possession, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today your INSURANCE is important!

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

INCORPORATED
Established 1872

1728 H St. N.W. RE. 5345

OVERLOOKING

ROCK CREEK PARK

2017 KLINGLE RD. N.W.

New house condition, four bedrooms, large enclosed heated sleeping porch, two tiled baths, modern kitchen.

Priced at Only **$12,950**

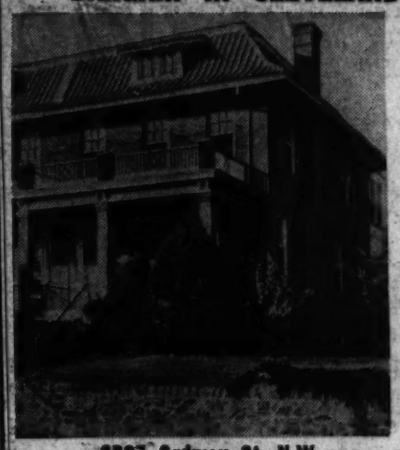
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7 P. M.

TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Park Rd. Left on Park Rd to 30th St. and Klingle Rd., ½ block to property.

Kelley, Steele & Brenner

1421 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7140

BARGAIN IN CLEVELAND PARK



$11,250

4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

CLOSE TO NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

This spacious and comfortable home in one of the city's most convenient and desirable neighborhoods, includes first-floor den, maid's room, automatic heat, garage.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Ordway St., left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P.M.

3827 Ordway St. N.W.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

A HOME OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN THE SELECT

Cleveland Park Section

4240 Reno Road N.W.

The careful planning that went into the construction of this beautiful and roomy center hall Colonial residence is reflected in its striking individuality of design and setting. Spaciousness keynotes the interior plan which includes living room with fireplace adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen with pressed steel cabinets and breakfast corner, den with pine panel wainscoting and half bath, huge master bedroom with bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath, (one adjoins a sun deck), stairway to 3rd floor storage space, recreation room with fireplace, and maid's room in basement, and attached garage. Attractive and spacious corner lot. Live graciously, yet reasonably, in this home of traditional M. L. STONE QUALITY.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness, left to Reno Rd., right to home.

M. L. STONE

Owner-Builder

927 15th Street RE. 2835

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Reservations for the eighth annual Christmas luncheon party of Washington Real Estate Board have established an unprecedented record, according to Nathan Poole and Richard D. Stimson who volunteered to jointly head the ticket committee. In reporting to the general chairman, Charles H. Hillegeist, they indicated this would be the largest Christmas party in the board's history. In keeping with the holiday spirit guests have been requested to bring toys for distribution among charity agencies.

STIMSON

Through the courtesy of Blick Coal Co., each person attending will receive an individual souvenir. Careful consideration has been given to selection of a delectable luncheon, following service of which will be entertainment now being arranged by Samuel S. Spruce. Santa Claus will, of course, make his appearance.

POOLE

The party will be attended by members of the board, sponsors of the event, their associates and guests and preparations are being made for approximately 550. Those assisting Mr. Hillegeist are: John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce, J. Hawley Smith and William E. Shannon 2d.

W. Russell Lamar is chairman of the committee arranging the annual Christmas party of Washington Building Congress, which will be held at Mayflower Hotel, December 19, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The organization's male quartet will make its first appearance; there will be door prizes, and the announcement also states "Santa Claus is so busy at this time of year that he is sending his very charming niece, Miss Merry Christmas, in his place."

LAMAR

On Mr. Lamar's committee are W. Crosdale Witts, Wallis H. Gardella, Henry J. Connor, Gilbert Stringer, A. R. Clas and Paul Easby-Smith.

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold its regular monthly meeting and annual election at the Ra'eigh Hotel next Tuesday. There will be a dinner and entertainment. Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of Brookings Institution, will deliver an address on "The Outlook for Real Estate Values." The meeting wil begin at 6:30 p. m.

A real estate man of more than 30 years of experience in Washington has been elected president of Lido Civic Club. He is Ben Crifasi, president of Crifasi Realty Co. Mr. Crifasi came here from Baton Rouge, La., in 1906, and opened a real estate office. During the past two generations he has been identified with numerous large transactions.

Mr. Crifasi with other newly elected officers, will be installed into office at the Mayflower Hotel next Thursday. In addition to having been a member of the club during the past decade, he is a member of Washington Board of Trade, Knights of Columbus and Alhambra.

In the men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Associations Bowling League, each of last week's leaders lost one game, so Columbia Federal and Washington Permanent teams are still tied in first place. Since all teams are closely grouped, however, a new leader could develop in a week's time. Only two teams managed to win all three, these being American No. 2 and Oriental. "Jenks" Brown rolled high weekly game and set with 150 and 370. Columbia Federal high team game and set with 563 and 1615 respectively.

Team standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. Columbia Federal	25	14	20,948
2. Washington Permanent	25	14	19,411
3. Eastern	24	15	19,022
4. Perpetual No. 1	23	16	20,497
5. American No. 1	21	18	19,933
6. Enterprise	21	18	18,164
7. National Permanent	21	18	17,929
8. Columbia Permanent	20	19	18,540
9. Oriental	20	19	18,478
10. Northwestern Federal	20	19	17,622
11. Perpetual No. 2	19	20	19,621
12. Perpetual No. 3	15	24	19,524
13. American No. 2	15	24	17,102
14. Northern Liberty	15	24	17,008
15. Metropolis	14	22	16,946
16. Prudential	11	25	15,222

High team game—Perpetual No. 1, 810. High team set—Perpetual No. 1, 1797. High individual average—Fricl, Washington Permanent, 119-30. High individual game—Fricl, Washington Permanent, 167. High individual set—Fricl, Washington Permanent, 399. High strikes—Gibson, Northwestern Federal, 27. High spares—McCarthy, American No. 1, and Fricl, Washington Permanent, 115. High game for week—Brown, Perpetual No. 1, 150.

Francis C. Heigle, president of Dixie Realty Co., has returned from a hunting expedition in the Pennsylvania mountains. He brought back a fine 190-pound buck deer which he shot on the opening day of the season.

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Herbert C. Adler, 600 Seventh Street Southwest; J. E. Johnson, 4857 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Edward T. Offutt, Jr., 1505 H Street Northwest; Basil C. Linthicum, 202 Woodward Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Thomas A. Medford, 1524 U Street Northwest; Tracy Dunn, 1718 Ninth Street Northwest; Ernest E. Anderson, 4604 Georgia Avenue Northwest. A business chance salesman's license was issued to Leo V. Hysan, sr., 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Washington Management Corporation, 1825 M Street Northwest; Harry E. Mercier, 1825 M Street Northwest; Ignaz Lichtig, trading as Ira Lichtig, 714 Fifth Street Northwest; Ralph P. Ripley, 1240 Shoreham Building, and Robert E. Heater, Room 609, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest. An application for a salesman's license was received from Arthus H. Davis, 652 H Street Northeast. One for a business chance salesman's license was received from J. M. Daugherty, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Grape Seed Reported As Source of Oil

The processing of grape seed as a source of oil is being intensively developed in European countries. The first pressed oil is suitable for edible purposes, while oil obtained by warm pressing, or second pressing, is for use in varnish manufacture.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	15c 3	10c 7	10c 15
Words	Lines	times	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 20c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASBESTO ROOFS—SIDING

ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. GE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Mst. W. Kay, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1214 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Wartlyan Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

ANGLIN

$10 DUART Permanent . . . $5

See MR. ANGLIN

3520 14th St. N.W. COL. 2295

BUILDING REMODELING

HOMES, stores, general repairs. Reasonable. E. L. Miller, NO. 9004.

CAKES, HOMEMADE

Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Brownies. NO. 2389. 90c pound.

CARPENTER

MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST S.E.

Specializing in S.E. jobs. Consult us for your next job. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

HONESTY, DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION.

METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.

3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

A COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT AND NEW BUILDING SERVICE. HEATING, PLUMBING, AIR CONDITIONING, FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS, OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION.

Our office maintains registered draftsmen, construction, heating engineers.

CALL, TA. 3434 AND LET US DISCUSS YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM FREE OF CHARGE. NIGHTS DI. 2780.

DRAPES, CURTAINS

CURTAINS, drapes, picoting, hemstitching, button holes. FR. 3884.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

NA. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Elliott, 1106 9th st. nw.

GARAGES BUILT.

WO 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Bill. Opr. 70-J.

HOME REMODELING.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

JUNK WANTED

ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. Bladensburg, Md. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 311 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1319

PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4017, after 6:30 p. m.

TA. 8781 Painting, papering, plastering, general repair; 25 yrs. exp. Work myself. Murray, 5208 Illinois ave.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mocha.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Prices.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 8.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792, after 5. Chas. Speaks, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. RA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN

Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4905 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 6363.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 3622.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows repaired, chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, PLATINUM LINK
Small diamonds and sapphires.
REWARD. WO. 4205.

CAT, MALE
"Tiger," left eye missing. Rew. WI. 0410.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, lost Thurs p. m. vic. 1309 Floral st. nw. TA. 7196. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, tan feet, brown collar, lost from Silver Spring Mon. 28. $20 reward, Sikesbord 7670-W.

COLLIE DOG, male, Oct. 19, New York Mass aves. Maryland tax. Call SL. 9870.

DIAMOND RING, man's, 1-carat. Reward. TAylor 2121.

DIAMOND SWISS WATCH, lady's, diamond bracelet; "A. D. P." 40 small diamonds. Reward. WI. 5243.

DRIVER of cab from Thomas Circle to 3rd st. N., Arlington, with 3 persons, eve. Dec. 3, will be rewarded for return yellow cardboard folder containing 3 old prints, left in car. Box 678, Washington Post.

KEY CASE, with several keys, lost in the vicinity of Conn. ave. and Van Ness st. Call Mr. Tugwell, EM. 7900.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH, on 14th st. car line, engraved to "Yvonne From Mother." AD. 9865, Apt. 208, morning. Reward.

PEN, Parker, downtown or Chevy Chase bus, Thurs. eve. Reward. NO. 1217.

POMERANIAN, reddish brown, near Union Station; black harness. Rew. RA. 6349.

RING, lady's, yellow gold, set with blue sapphire; small diamonds; reward. Return to manager, Dodge Hotel.

SUITCASE—Black, 1 strap, contains purse, Bible, 1935 Dodge title and other things; lost bet. 14th-N sts. nw., 14th and Park rd. J. J. Jones, AD. 9407.

WALLET lost, blue and red; initials S. O.; sentimental value. Reward. DI. 7610, until 3, after 8 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, 17-jewel; vicinity 4th and C or Chavin sts. December 9. Reward. HObart 0742.

$5 REWARD for jacket of suit taken by mistake Mayflower ladies' room Friday afternoon. TE. 2762.

FOUND—Male cat, dark brown, short hair, vic. Kilbourne and Lamont sts. nw. CO. 4649.

FOUND—Small black female cocker spaniel; collar; no tag. 3439 Alabama ave. se. LI. 4685.

FOUND—Black cocker spaniel. 3439 Alabama ave. se. Lin. 4693.

FOUND, large police dog, evidently lost some time. Call MI. 2304, between 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

FOUND, female dog, white strip on neck, white tip on long tail. Looks like Irish terrier. Found vicinity Illinois ave. TAylor 8296.

PERSONALS 11

BALLROOM STUDIO
For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. MEt. 3110 after 3.

DIAMOND RING, 3½ carat, perfect; pawned for $300; sacrifice ticket. Box 686, Washington Post.

FAIRY FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL—Will care for children during day; trans. furn.; also children boarded. Ola. 1923.

FREE STORAGE FOR USE OF PIANO. 1343 T st. nw. MI. 9491. N. J. WAGSTAFF.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1345 Columbia rd. AD. 9389.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2901.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SEE Dr. Della Lodendecker, if suffering! Wash's foremost woman chiropractor. For app't, MI. 1120 or 3028 O st. nw.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $39; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3700.

NEW HEATED CAR to South Dakota. Leave Dec. 17, return Jan. 4. Can take one or two; share expenses. Call GA. 6038.

TO Carlsbad, New Mexico, Dec. 18 or 17. New Studebaker sedan. Can take 2. References exchanged. Expense sharing. CH. 7900, Ext. 133.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 829 13th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF. Association plan. $2.30 hour. SCHOFER, TAylor 4121.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. January class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details — tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.

DESK C, or Phone ME. 4892.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

WELDERS

Thousands Needed

You can learn in a few weeks while still working on your present job

"I am making now $1.50 per hour—time and a half for overtime," writes one student.

Another says, "Since finishing my course 5 weeks ago I have not earned less than $72.00 per week."

Seven men completed their courses this past week—all successfully passed the test and started to work immediately with salaries from 83c to $1.15 per hour.

The demand for Welders is increasing—start your training now and be ready soon to do your part in this defense program, while at the same time profit by the high salaries in this field.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
PAY AS YOU LEARN

Free Placement Service

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.

140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1578

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK AND WHITE HALF COCKER AND HALF SPRINGER SPANIEL

Male dog; answers to the name "Mihal" (pronounced Meehigh); lost Wednesday afternoon in Seminary Hills section, Alexandria. Reward offered. Call Richard Quinn, TEmple 2180.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT JR.
Familiar with public accounting; $35 week op. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Experienced; wanted immediately by large-scale housing project in Virginia. Call CHestnut 5000.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
In large branch office of insurance office. Salary and production bonus. Applicants must have good record. Our men know of this advertisement. All applications strictly confidential. Box 680, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN, Electricians, Welders, Gas Attendants, Greasers. See MR. GLOVER, Greyhound Garage, 1345 New York ave. ne.

AUTO MECHANICS
Only First-Class Men Need Apply. HIGHEST SALARY IN TOWN. SEE MR. ARMIER, International Harvester Co., 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BARBER—$25 guarantee; can make more; steady job; no license required. 1007 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2411.

BARBER—White; good shop, good prices. Also shoe shine boy. 604 11th st. se.

BARBER WANTED: $30 guar. 1344 G st. nw. The Fox Shop.

BARBER, $25 guar. and comm., University Barber Shop, College Park, Md., or call AT. 3445.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $25 wk. and comm. 704 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS (4), $100-$110 month. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Permanent position with large-scale housing project in Virginia; 15 minutes from D. C.; General ledger experience preferred, typing required. Write, stating full particulars and salary requirements to Box 681, Washington Post.

BUTCHER
Experienced; good salary; steady job. Apply 901 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

CIVIL ENGINEER—$2,500
College graduate; experienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CLERKS, junior, knowledge of auto parts; permanent; $100 month. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw. Personnel Service.

FILE CLERK, familiar with horizontal files, $110 month. Miss Day, 1311 G.

FIVE MESSENGERS.
YOUNG MEN, OVER 18
WHITE OR COLORED. APPLY
FLASH MESSENGER SERVICE
929 E ST. N.W., MONDAY MORNING.

FOOD CHECKER: $100 month. No Sunday. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye St. N.W.

GAS RANGE SERVICEMAN
Experienced on all makes of gas ranges. Robert Talman, 1360 Okie ne. CO. 0202.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
With license on general insurance and surety bonds. Apply 1706 K st. nw.

MALE SUPERVISOR,
Age 20 to 35. $1620 per year. At once. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE POSITIONS.
Shipping, file, bills, clerks and typists.
ADAMS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G NW.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

SALESMEN, $25 week plus commission. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Knowledge of construction and blueprint desirable. Call ME. 2912 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION
Wants attendant, experienced; good salary. Apply 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

STENO-ACCOUNTANT
$150 MONTH. AT ONCE.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
MESSENGER BOYS
AT ONCE.
MR. STEWARD, NA. 7993.

STENOGRAPHERS
$100-$120 month.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOG., exper., age 22 to 37. Gentile; $145 month. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, age 18 to 20, $25 week. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPISTS-CLERKS (3), $25 week. Exper. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st., nw.

TYPIST, exper., $22.50 to $30 week (3). Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

USHERS, doorman, over 18 years of age; permanent employment. Apply Earle Theater, Monday, at 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
over 18 with car. If you are reliable and want to get ahead, here is an opportunity to establish yourself in an outstanding profession. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Burch, Post Branch at 2812 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
$30-$35 Week to Start
According to Ability
FOR
Old Established Local
Manufacturing Company
PERMANENT POSITION
State age,
experience and references.
Box 683, Washington Post.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
GOOD ALL AROUND MAN
MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES
Apply
MR. ZIMMERMAN
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W.

RELIEF CASHIER
Young Man
With Driver's Permit
Experience Unnecessary
Excellent opportunity in large organization.
Answer by letter only.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1011 6th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

Weather-Stripping Mechanics
Big job, material on hand. No loss time. Phone CH. 9384. 3014 8th rd. N., Arlington, Va.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, DITTO, TABULATING MACH. OPER.
BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS, COLLECTORS
SEE MISS ALLEN
SALESMEN, DRIVERS, GROCERY CLERKS, BUTCHERS, $50 wk.; GAS STATION ATT., COUNTERMEN, $25 week up. No Sunday. SODA BOYS.
SEE MISS KIPNIS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W. NA. 3896.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75c an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to Employment Manager, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. at 813 K ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WANTED—10 truck drivers, age 21 to 40, at least one year high school education necessary. Apply Mr. Payne, Railway Express Agency, Second and Eye sts. ne.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Men with sufficient electrical and mechanical ability to repair typewriters. National concern. Permanent positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Box M-908, Washington Post.

BOYS
18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR MARKING ROOM.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Extra money 3 evenings work weekly; unusual earnings now and opportunity to qualify for highly paid executive positions, with local established corporation. Applicants must be conscientious workers, willing to study hard and train for good future. For appointment only, phone RE. 1737.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
18 to 40
GOOD STARTING SALARY
More Later
COUNTER WORK
FOOD ORGANIZATION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Apply 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
714 18th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 Years of Age
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.
9 A. M. to noon daily

Gulf Oil Corp.
Desires to Employ
MEN
who are looking toward the future—and security.
Immediate Openings
FOR
Service Salesmen
Porters and Car Washers
(1)—Substantial salary to start
(2)—Substantial commission to start
(3)—Regular increases
(4)—Promotions depending on individual initiative and ability
(5)—Mature age no objection
(6)—Vacation with pay
Apply 9 to 5 Daily
Georgia Ave. and Hamilton St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 4:30 to 10 A. M. Monday Thru Friday or Write for Interview
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N. W. Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOYS WANTED
To work on assembling sample books. Good pay. Capital Wall Paper Co., Sample Book Dept., 318 Eye st. ne.

TYPISTS
18-35 Years of Age
Apply In Person
MR. W. J. SHANNON
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY
1418 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN AND BOYS
WALKERS
For Special Distribution Work
Employment Office Open
WEEK DAYS
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
See Mr. C. N. Pendelton
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CABINET MAKER
Refinish and Repair Work
Also
MUST have knowledge of painting
Good opportunity for right man.
Write details of
Experience, references, and salary expected to
Box M-907, Washington Post

SALESMEN
NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH CLASS SALESMEN DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM. 50% OF OUR SALES FORCE MADE BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK.
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL.
AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE FINE OPPORTUNITY THIS COMPANY OFFERS YOU. FOR A LUCRATIVE AND PERMANENT FUTURE. WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 421, STAR BUILDING.

COLORED MEN TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC. MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, AT 1143 21ST ST. N.W., BETWEEN 8 A. M. AND 10 A. M.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. BOOK MATCHES—Sell every business. Cash profit. Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Low price, high quality, factory serv. Repeats. FREE kit. Match Corp. of America, 3433 S6 48th pl., Chicago.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-13-SA, Chester, Pa.

EXCELLENT OPENING WITH THE BABSON ORGANIZATION
Unusual opportunity for master salesman of intangibles to join permanently one of the most exclusive sales organizations in America. The work is among cultivated prospects, pays a handsome percentage on new and renewal business and permits the building of a permanent clientele, insuring a lucrative yearling income over and above earnings from new business. Openings in the Washington and Baltimore areas. Car essential. Write full details to S. F. Allison, Assistant Sales Manager, Babson's Reports, Inc., Babson Park, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in double entry; must use comptometer; start at $24 week. Apply in person, 509 K st. nw. After 3 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE POSITIONS
ADAMS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G NW.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR
If you would like a change from your present position, phone SH. 2434. An excellent opportunity exists for an expert operator for downtown shop who will be amply paid.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Permanent position with large-scale housing project in Virginia; 15 minutes from D. C.; General ledger experience preferred, typing required. Write, stating full particulars and salary requirements to Box 682, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge of payroll records preferable. Permanent position, five-day week, publishing business. Give complete experience, education and citizenship. Box M-912, Wash. Post.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (3), exper.; $80 month. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

General Office Worker
Experienced in real estate preferred, $100 month; state all qualifications; permanent. Box M-909, Washington Post.

HOSTESS or head waitress, age 28-35; short hours. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; research institution. WO. 0334 Monday, or Wisc. 3146 Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS (12)
$100-$130 month.
CALCULATOR OPERATORS
$18-$20 week.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
$100 month.
Wood Agency, 710 14th N.W.

Stenographers, $25-$35 Week
(6) Mfr. Representative; age 25 to 30; $125 mo.
Publishing Co.; $30 week.
Retail Oil Co.; $30 week.
Union; 5-day week; $20 week.
Trade association; $30 week.
Credit collection exper.; $30 week.
10-15 new openings daily; $20 to $30 wk.
No obligation unless placed.
MISS WHITE,
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

Stenographers-Typists
Interstate Placement Service.
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 7902.

STENOGRAPHERS, $160 MONTH.
SEVERAL TYPISTS, $20 WEEK.
BOOKKEEPERS, $150 WEEK.
MR. STEWARD. NA. 7993.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Hord Service, 1233 F st.

SUPERVISOR—WHITE
FOR COLLEGE DINING ROOM. 400 GIRLS. MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE HANDLING COLORED HELP. SALARY, $60 PER MONTH, ROOM AND BOARD. REQUIRED TO LIVE ON PREMISES. PHONE MR. POOLE, SH. 4134.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 9117.

TYPISTS, $25 WK. (5).
(3) at once.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, INC., 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

TWO GIRLS, one cook, one waitress, for small boarding house. Call Lincoln 8594.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SECRETARY, college grad. Good salary.
STENOGRAPHERS, $20-$25 week.
TYPISTS, DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
SEE MISS ALLEN.
SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES, SODA COUNTER GIRLS (Exp. not nec.; good salary).
SEE MISS KIPNIS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw. NA. 3896.

SAMPLE HAND—Preferably New York exp. in junior dress house. Box 672, Post.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75c an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to Employment Manager, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., at 813 K ST. N.W.

GIRLS
OVER 18
FOR MESSENGER WORK
Apply
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for permanent employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Hirrlee, Room 605, 725 13th St. N.W., 1st floor, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday Through Saturday.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

STENOGRAPHER
$30-$35 Week to Start
According to Ability
FOR
Old Established Local
Manufacturing Company
PERMANENT POSITION
State age,
experience and references.
Box 684, Washington Post.

Soda Dispensers
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

TYPISTS
18-35 Years of Age
Apply in Person
MR. W. J. SHANNON
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY
1418 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK
Casualty Insurance Office
Single
18-25 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER
In large Ford retail establishment; knowledge of typing essential. State age, experience and qualifications.
Answer by letter only, do not call personally.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1011 6th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

XMAS CARD SALESLADIES
You can continue your spare-time income throughout the year with Rexi Gift's stylish and silk hosiery, lingerie and men's wear. No delivering necessary. Apply Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Stenog., (2) asst. supv., $125 mo. up.
Stenog., (3), local, $110-$150 mo.
Stenog. (4), loc., $75-$90 month.
Stenog.—Publicity work, $30 week.
Stenog.—Defense work ($), $30 week.
Stenog., $25 week.
MISS YOUNG, 1311 G N.W.

GIRLS WANTED
To work on assembling sample books. Good pay. Capital Wall Paper Co., Sample Book Dept., 318 Eye st. ne.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE to take charge of small stock farm, 10 min. to District line; small house; electric, running water; plenty feed and milk. 3002 14th nw.

ALL TYPES of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw. NO PREB.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER—$40 Month
White, not over 40; care of small home and infant; for employed couple; no heavy laundry; live in. CH. 4216.

HOUSEKEEPER
White, for employed cousin and boy, 5 yr. Suburbs, $6 week, room and board, or $5 week and carfare. Call HI. 1348, between 8 and 10 a. m.

MAID-COOK, $10 START
Colored, experienced; must be reliable person with good references; light laundry only; live in. WI. 5561.

MAID, s. h. w., plain cooking, some experience. Family of 3, Arlington. Call GL. 2917 any time from 10 to 5 Sunday.

MAID
Good cook; s.h.w.; reliable; references; live out. $12—week. WObart 7415.

COLORED couple, chauffeur, houseman and good cook, light laundry. DI. 9823.

COLORED woman wants s. h. w. 8:30 a. m. until after dinner. NO. 6373.

COLORED woman wishes housework Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-4, $2.50 per week. DU. 2566.

COLORED woman wishes work as laundress or seamstress. HO. 8549.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Experienced accountant-auditor now employed as office manager ($3,500) desires responsible position. Good background, thoroughly familiar with credits-collections, financial interpretations, business administration, personnel management, and specializing in costs and time studies. Married; age 30; Catholic, and available January 1, 1942. Box 674, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 673, Wash. Post.

WORK evenings, experience in general filing and clerical, typing, bookkeeping and auditing. AD. 9071.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer, available today. Phone Mr. Steward, NA. 7993.

POSITION with logging company handling all operations in woods. Experienced in all logging branches and falling. Commission or salary. Box M-911, Wash. Post.

COL. man wants restaurant work 4 p. m.-10 p. m. TA. 7126.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., desires part-time work evenings or Sun. DU. 4338.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

Services Available of LIBRARY RESEARCHER
EXPERIENCED
College-trained young woman to conduct, or assist in library research projects.
Thoroughly familiar with Washington library facilities. Speedy typist, dictation at 150.
Free Lance Work Acceptable
Write Box 838, Washington Post or Call SLigo 6187

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, housekeeper, neat, for employed couple. Live in. No wash. Ref. Falls Church 2341-R.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work cleaning, washing or ironing. NO. 8923, Juanita.

MAID, colored, wants s.h.w., plain cook; local references. ME. 9769.

WOMAN, exp., like duties in small family; fond of children. 1019 Col. rd. nw.

COLORED woman wants s. h. w. in or out the city; refs. NO. 8830.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necc. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. Dt. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
4813 Georgia Ave. SHer. 2647
3227 Rhode Island Ave. WOodart 4828

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.58.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rossiyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COOLEY, Jr., Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8453.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
937 18th St. N.W. NA. 6639.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds when we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1410 K St. N.W. NA. 1423.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS.
8 rooms, 1 bath; rent $60; income $120; total price, $400. Biggest bargain yet!
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 415, 1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 5343.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 317. NA. 8148.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CIGAR and news stand, doing fine business, 802 Bladensburg rd. ne. (2 doors from corner of 13th and H ne.)

FLOWER SHOP—Reas.; 2918 14th st. nw. Exc. location. Must sell. CO. 9641.

RESTAURANT (colored). A money-maker. Unusual opportunity for quick buyer $2,000. Terms. After 4 p. m., SA. 6069.

RESTAURANT
Growing community. Wine-beer license. Cash, $3,500. Showing net profit, $600 mo. Box M-905, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN.
10 miles from the White House. Does very good night business. Averages $2,500 month. Complete living quarters for family. Price, $3,000, with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 5343.

RESTAURANT
Exc., $1,200 gas business; low overhead; $3,350. Call Sunday, TA. 2079.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. If priced right, can buy immediately.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0488.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near Thomas Circle; 13 rooms with running water, 2½ baths; all burner; filled; income $300 month; rent $125. Price, $1,500; $1,000 cash.
NICHOLSON & CO.
The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NATIONAL 5437.

ROOMING HOUSE.
14 rooms, 3½ baths. Good downtown NW. loc., walking distance. Male clients. Income $279 mo. Rent, $125. Can easily be converted to boarding at small cost for equipment only. Priced at $3,600, with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 5343.

ROOMING HOUSE
Private home in exclusive N.W. section, off 16th st., 7 large rooms, 1½ baths, 3 rooms, 3 for quick sale due to illness. Owner, Box 698, Washington Post.

FOR RENT—Grocery store and market, completely equipped; low rent. See owner, 1253 South Capitol st.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, 4 baths; good nw. location; good income. Rent $125; long lease. Price $2800, $1000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Nights and Sundays, AD. 1234.

WANTED ROOMING HOUSES.
WE HAVE BUYERS.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. Dt. 1878.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS.
Dining car, $500 weekly. Shows large profits. Good lease. $8,500. Easy terms.
Rooming house, 14 rms., 4 baths. Income $400. Rent $125. $3,000.
Restaurant (heart of downtown). Rent $60. Expensively equipped. $3,000; terms.
Beauty Shop, large downtown shop. $150 weekly. Rent $50. $2,000. $500 handles.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5320.

WANTED—Restaurant with liquor and beer license; will pay cash. Box M-891, Washington Post.

BUYERS ATTENTION
APARTMENTS, boarding or rooming houses, apartments, groceries, restaurants (large or small) and other investment opportunities can be had through
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 5343.

LOOKING for a BUSINESS? CONSULT A SPECIALIST!
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors.
Rooming Houses
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FOR DEFENSE—CAN YOU USE 100,000 sq. ft. floor space on one floor in Southern New England? Excellent labor. Priced right. E. M. Parkins, care Purdy's, 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. City. MU. 9-3830.

THE COLONY INN.
A modern hotel of true English architecture, combining an atmosphere of individuality and charm with an enviable reputation for its excellent food and exclusive clientele. Recent audit shows net profits in excess of $10,000 per annum. Present owner anxious to sell on account of ill health. Ideally located on the Virginia Peninsula close to Newport News, Langley Field, Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach. Photographs and complete information upon request.
ROSE & LAPOON, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. Tw. beds, priv. home. No other room. Excel. trans.

ALEX., VA., 202 E. Alex. ave.—Lge. room, twin beds; suit 3 gentlemen. TE. 5424.

ALEXANDRIA, SEMINARY HILL—Attractively furnished sitting room, bedroom, bath. Unexcelled location. Breakfast, maid service included. Temple 2052.

AMES ST. N.E. 2969—Bright, warm single rm., $16; also choice double, $24. New home. LI. 3288.

ANACOSTIA, 1900 Minn. ave. se., Apt. 104, 1st floor, newly furn. outside room, next to b.; 2 girls or couple; $5 each. FR. 4583.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rms. for 2 or 3 girls; use of entire home; reas. CH. 4803.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, twin beds, private bath; 1½ blocks 10c bus; conv. Navy Bldg.; 2 gentlemen. CH. 1834.

ARLINGTON, near new Army-Navy Bldg.—Pvt. Gentile family of 2 adults; large rm., tw. beds, adj. bath; ½ blk. 10c bus, 2 blks. restaurant; gentlemen. CH. 6313.

ARLINGTON, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New studio rm., pvt. bathrm (shower), sun deck, $35; $55 for 2; car desir. CH. 6440.

ARL., 826 N. Edison—Newly furn. dble or sgl. lge. rm.; new home; reas. OX. 1806.

ARL., 2209 N. Lincoln—Attr., single; adj. bath, Venet blinds; lg. closet. CH. 0083.

AUSTIN ST. SE., 3636—Bright, warm single, next bath, $5; garage. FR. 0370.

BILTMORE NW., 1936—Front room and priv. bath for 1 person in quiet home; no other tenants; nonhousekeeping.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4324—Warm rm., tw. beds, semi-pvt. b.; 1-2 men. WO. 0582.

BRENTWOOD PARK, 1481 Channing st. ne.—Single room for gentleman; new home; nr. trans.; sh'er.; gentiles. HO. 6018.

CARPENTER SE., 3516 (Pa. ave.)—2 sunny rms., new home; 1 sgl., 1 with sw. beds, lge. closets. Ven. blinds, shower. AT. 3172.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2515—Attr. large front rm. for couple or 2-3 Govt. men; 1 blk. 16th and Col. rd. DU. 0968.

COL. RD., 1473—Young man share lge. warm rm., tw. beds, semi-priv. b.; sgl. pri.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1784—Attr. front shower; owner's home; gentleman; $20.

CONN. AVE.—Walking distance, large rm., 2 gentlemen; can be seen Sunday; references exchanged. ME. 3710.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column)

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2100 (Apt. 202)—Lovely room, large closet, adj. bath, twin beds, NO. 6565.

CONN. & WIS., 3402 Macomb—2 lovely rms., next bath; fireplace; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentlemen. OR. 1866.

CONN. AVE., 3402, Apt. 405—Beautiful rm.; practically pvt. bath, shower; twin beds; kitchen priv.; gentiles. EM. 6361.

CRITTENDEN NW., 1306—14th & 16th st.; master rm., pvt. bath; mem. CH. 7907.

DOWNING ST. N.E., 1505, nr. R. I. ave.—Bright, warm, single rm (basement); new pvt. home; $4 per week.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; innerspring mattress, nxt. b.; gentlemen. RA. 7043-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1345—1 warm, comfortable 1 or 2; also rm. share with person, twin beds. HO. 9611.

FARRAGUT and 8th sts. nw.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman; adj. ba., shower; one st. door; all conv. 6802 8th nw. GE. 9697.

FENN ST. NW., 1312, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 0896.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Lge. newly furn. rm., twin beds, in new detached home; pvt. bath, unl. phone; ¼ block from Foxhall rd. bus line. WO. 6961.

FRANKLIN NE., 38 car. Old Soldiers' Home)—Lge. warm rm., nr. bath, cedar beds, conv. trans. Gentleman. DU. 4366.

G ST. NW., 1819, Apt. 908—Attractive rm. for girl; no other roomers.

GTOWN—Sgle. rm., $20; dble., $30 mo.; on bus line. DE. 0036 for particulars. Refined men pref.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated suites in private home; twin beds; unlimited phone; gentlemen only. ME. 1839.

GEORGETOWN—Large nicely furn. room, double bed. MI. 5116.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 2220—2 nicely furnished rooms for rent. RA. 7943.

GLOVER PARK, 2918 pl.—Warm, comfortable room for empl. lady; bath, cedar closet; near bus; references. WO. 7721.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1341—Lge. rm., $25; adjoins, twin beds; girls or men; pvt. bath. Gentiles.

HILLCREST, 1712 28th st. se.—3 nicely furn. adj. rms., semipriv. bath, new priv. home; man pref. TR. 5421 or Lt. 1737.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1322—4th; front dble., also sgle.; unl. phone. AD. 6836.

K ST. NW., 902, Apt. 3—2 bright, warm dble. rms., tw. beds; reas. Other room.

K ST. NE., 614—Large front double room; unl. phone; twin beds; $5 week each. Also single room, $4 week.

K ST. SE., 3101, Apt. 2—Bright, warm room, twin beds; one or two girls or couple, sgle. or dble.; avail. immed. If 0180 Saturday after 1, all day Sunday.

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1818—Attractive, quiet. Very neat, beautifully furnished airy front room, large closet, next bath; telephone; refined home; big comfortable twin beds. Conv. transp. Plenty heat. Will rent. Lady. Apt. 41. NO. 7036.

KENYON ST. NW., 1230—Warm comfortable double; also single; nr. trans.; stores.

LINCOLN PARK, 106 15th st. ne.—Attr. sgle. rm., nr. bath; conv. transp.; empl. gentleman pref. LUdlow 4968.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Choice warm frt. corner rm., nr. shower; new home; excellent trans. Gentile gentleman.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1440, Apt. 24—Large single room, next to bath; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 9440.

MICHIGAN PARK, 1334 Ritchie pl. ne. (bet. 13th and 14th, Randolph and Sheppard), dble. room, next bath; conv. transportation. Private home. Gentleman. Single, $25; double, $35. Depot 4844.

MILITARY RD. N.W., 3830—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; unlim. phone. Upstairs living room provided. EM. 3019.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3338—Would you like a sunny, attractive room, private home? Gentleman, nonsmokers. WO. 4659.

MILITARY RD. NW.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, near trans.; gentlemen. WO. 6845.

MOHART PL. NW., 2317, Apt. 107—1 newly furn. dble. rm., 1 blk. off 18th and Euclid. Call after 5.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Single or double rooms for gentlemen; $25 single, $17.50 each double, $12 each triple.

N ST. NW., 1731—Sunny, warm room, near bath; one or two. Also two-room suite for two or three. Downtown.

NEW YORK AVE. N.E., 15—Large front rm., bright and sunny, for 2 men or 2 girls, oil heat, fine trans. AD. 6163.

ORCHID ST. NW., 7220, Beautiful warm room; off upper 16th st.; new home, new furniture, automatic heat, unlimited phone; private bath; quiet adult family. RA. 1694.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1250—Lge. front twin room adj. bath, radio; suit 2. RA. 6635.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1238—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8418.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single, $30, or double, $40 mo; very conv. location; congenial atmosphere. D

APTS., UNFURN. 52 APTS., UNFURN. 52 APTS., UNFURN. 52

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY
2500 QUE STREET N.W.

Three sides fronting on panorama Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility to the Nation's drive through the Rock Creek Parkway.

300 One to Five Room Apartments
Garage in Building

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE
And Deposits Accepted for
OCCUPANCY ... FEBRUARY 1st

SAMPLE APARTMENTS
Furnished by The Hecht Co.

INSPECT THEM TODAY!

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. for personal interviews . . . or to give telephone information . .
Phone Dupont 3400

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60
Modern air-cooled building. All utilities included. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
HENRY J. ROSE, INC.
1034 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 5141.

NEW APARTMENTS
Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50, most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. CH. 2760.

NEWLY DECORATED living room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath; utilities, heat and hot water included. Near shopping center, bus, etc. $52.50. Adults. SH. 4302.

THE ROYDON
1619 R ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$36.50
See Resident Manager.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $48.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

NEW BUILDING,
1800 28th PL. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $72.50. Utilities included.
SHANNON & LUCKS CO.
1805 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Now ready—several 3½-room apartments in this 56-acre garden community. All utilities included in rent, gas, electricity, heat, etc. See two models apartments furnished by Peerless. Out M. I. Ave. N.E., to Eastern Ave. (D. C. Line), left to 28th St., turn right.
Maywood Gardens
WARFIELD 6200

COLORED—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, ready for occupancy Jan. 1; $35. 3011 Rhersman ave. nw. Can be seen any time. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 1411.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath, $45-$55. Nr. Bureau of Standards or other convenient good sect. NA. 8425. Br. 513.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial house, charming garden, $300.
BELLE HAVEN—Large grounds, river view, $350, 6 months or longer. NA. 0630.
WESTCOTT & CO.

GLEN COVE, Md., section. 2 blocks beyond Western ave. District line, 4-rm. furn. bungalow, ½ acre; $40 month. Call WO. 1442 for appointment.

18TH ST. NW., 2902, nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Mod. 7-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms.; oil heat, gar. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3376.

IN GOOD Northwest section, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, partly rented at $85, which can be continued or cancelled. Rent $125. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Gray. WI. 1685.

Beautifully FURNISHED RESIDENCE
Near Dupont Circle
$400 Monthly
From 4 to 6 Months' Lease Considered
Agents
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4031
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DE. 3000
Horace H. Westcott & Co.
NA. 0630

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
AMES ST. NE., near Minn. ave. and E. Capitol—New 7-rm. brick, incl. recr. rm. with fireplace; 3 bedrms.; large yard. TR. 6036, all day Sun.; weekdays after 5.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$85.
6-rm., 2-story frame; conv. Washington, McLAINE. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Md. and Va.—5 to 9 rooms, 1 to 3 baths; immediate possession; new condition. Pay 10 mos. rent in advance, balance monthly as rent, making you your own ideal landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. District 8230.

SILVER SPRING—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; near bus and stores; immediate occupancy. $55.00 2007.

SILVER SPRING—Lovely Colonial on ½-acre corner; 6 large rooms, bath, breakfast room; immediate possession; $100 monthly on lease.
JOHN WARREN WEIMS
HOWARD E. TALBERT
SHEPHERD 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

WOODRIDGE—3-fam., semi-det. brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths; auto. heat; this is lot; conv. location. $75 mo. HO. 8510.

WOODRIDGE, 2613 31st pl. ne.—8 rms., 2 baths; garage; newly decorated. $65.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. NW. DU. 9626.

BRAND-NEW HOUSES, 168 to 222 18th st. ne. (just off Minnesota ave. at Blaine st.) occupancy after Jan. 1; leases not required; 5 rms., bath, air-conditioned gas heat.
$47.50 and $48.50.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 7th St. N.E. AT. 9196

COLORED—New homes, 6 rooms, bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY, LI. 5643 or TR. 0792

SUBURBAN RENT 60
ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive home-like, new 5 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, oil heat. Large landscaped lot, handy to bus and school. $100. Adults preferred. CH. 3250, OX. 2191.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
6410 39th ave.—Recond. bungalow, 5 rms., bath, incl. sleep. porch, gar.; bath, oil-air heat; deair. loc.; nr. trans.; $55. WA. 7346.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON FOREST (Va.), 15 minutes from downtown. Brand-new detached brick of 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, fireplace, oil heat. Lovely wooded lot. Quiet, restricted home community. January occupancy. $85 mo. May be seen by appointment. Phone CHestnut 5356 between 6 and 9 p.m. daily. Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEABROOK, MD.—Near Defense hwy.; 7 rooms, elec., $20 mo. BICKFORD & CO., Berwyn 46 or 124.

WELLINGTON Villa, unfurnished cottage, 4 rms., bath; $47.50. ALex. 3044.

NAVAL officer's 3-bedroom home (furnishings may be bought if desired) to service couple. $80.50. CH. 0001.

3 AND 6 ROOM AND BATH HOUSES
OIL HEAT. $60 TO $70 MONTH.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR
6037 Baltic Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS

MODERN fireproof apartments in exclusive university section, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath and six rooms and two baths. Rentals include heat, light, water and electric refrigeration. Preston Court, Inc., Box 1636, Charlottesville, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63
GARAGE—Near Davis Place and 36th St. N.W. Phone WO. 3049 after 6 p. m.

WE HAVE clients for good rental properties, all sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

WANTED—WAREHOUSE—Can use from 25,000 to 100,000 square feet. Immediate action required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Night phone, ADams 1234.

WANTED to rent unfurnished 5 or 6 room house or apt. northwest or suburban. Small family. WIs. 9017.

OFFICES, RENT 66
1707 EYE ST. N.W.—2d-floor single room, $25; heat, electric, and janitor included. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OR. 6200.

BUSINESS-SPACE WANTED

FRENCH modiste, many years large following in Washington, desires space with furrier or milliner; only first class considered. Write fully, Blanche Yovin, 26 West 56th st. New York City.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67
10c a day for prompt and efficient mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 8625 Georgia ave. SH. 2500.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68
LARGE NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or garage. In rear of 1240 9th st. nw. Call Republic 1697.

STORES FOR RENT 69
PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT,
DELRAY, VIRGINIA
New stores with large private parking area. Corner two busy arterial highways. Excellent for drug, grocery, beauty, cleaning and laundry, hardware, etc. Stores have basements and limestone fronts.
Consult Mr. Taylor.
SHANNON & LUCKS COMPANY.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

VACATION PLACES 72
—VIRGINIA—

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Winter guests; large, cheerful rooms; board optional. Private and semi-private baths; well located. References exchanged. Apply to Greystone, 1225 West Main st., Charlottesville, Va.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70
GARAGE, large brick, at rear of 3819 Mass. ave. nw., nr. Wisc. ave. WO. 8523.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73
10 ACRES, Wicomico River; 6-room house; State road; powerline available; good neighborhood. $3,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77
OPPORTUNITY for real investor to acquire a building near the new gas company building in the heart of the Nation's Capital. Priced $40,000. Cash payment necessary for this transaction is $20,000. Information for appointment in person, between 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. Dinowitz Co., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
BETHESDA, MD.
New fireproof detached, two-story (frame) building; 2,000 sq. ft. Good light, heat. Can lease one floor, 1,000 sq. ft., if desired. Immediate possession.
SHANNON & LUCKS COMPANY.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81
BRICK Building, downtown, rented for rooming house, $90 monthly. Excellent tenant. Price, $10,500. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

BOARDING HOUSE
18 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 22 people; good downtown nr. location. Income app. $600 mo.; building and business complete for $18,000. Good trusts. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-418, 1010 Vermont Ave. NE. 5345.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THOMAS W. LAKE
1216 L St. N.W. RE. 1621.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81
(Continued from Preceding Column)

$16,500
16 rooms, 3 baths; 2 lots; fine apt. site; 1 block from intersection of 16th and Columbia rd. nw. MO. 5067.

OFF 16TH NW.—Mod. fireproof; 24 units, $12,122 annual rent. $10,000 cash req. Balance 5% run until paid. Phone COl. 7991, 6 to 8 p. m.

APARTMENTS
16 rooms, 4 baths; divided into 8 apts. and 3 sleeping rms.; can be arranged into all apts.; minimum inc., $325 mo.; price, real estate and business compl., $19,000; good trusts; $5,000 cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-418, 1010 Vermont Ave. NE. 5345.

4 FAMILY FLATS (3)
PRICED $11,500 EACH
Fully rented; tenants furnish heat and all utilities; close to schools, stores and transportation. Must sell quickly. For further information call Mr. Latona, ME. 1142.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82
WE HAVE PURCHASERS
FOR
SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

CASH—Buyers for apartments or flats. Send details to C. J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
BARNABY WOODS.
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME—$14,500.
A most attractive Colonial brick home on a quiet street in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Unusually well-built, this home has detailed character and charm. Including first-floor den, Colonial living room with very large screened porch overlooking lovely woods. Cozy recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—General Electric oil heating system. For details call Mr. Young, Sec., 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

BROOKLAND—6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., auto. water heater; 2 porches; garage-house cond.; vacant. $6,950; reasonable terms. 1014 Jackson st. ne.

KENILWORTH, D. C.
Cape Cod bungalow; 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace; kitchen equipped with plenty of cabinets; large cellar; 2-car garage; this house is just a little over a year old and is in first-class condition; lot, 52x100; a real home at a low price of $6,250.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

PETWORTH—Brick; 6 rms., reception rm., tile bath, full basement; new oil burner; $8,250. Terms. Owner, CO. 0687.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CONVENIENT to new Va. Navy Building and Gravelly Air Port. Bungalows, $4900 to $6500; 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. Dist. 8230.

OPEN 1 to 9 p. m. (By owner.) Immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEAR 15TH & H NE.—ROW BRICK. Here is a bargain. 6 large rooms, gas a. c. heat; 2 years old. Price, $6,350. Easy terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7209.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4323 44th St. N.W.
Delightfully situated in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, this lovely group of BUNGALOWS is truly the BUY of the season. 5 large rooms and bath on the first floor, porches, finished attic, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $6,650, on 14rms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CASH—Buyers for apartments or flats. Send details to Cyril J. Jones, 623 Union Trust Bldg., evenings, WO. 6309.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5123 45th St. N.W.
Be sure to visit this attractive group of English brick homes today. Semidet. with 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, garage, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

7141 7TH ST. N.W.
$11,750—New det. brick, near Walter Reed Hospital. 7 large rooms, 2 baths (1st fl. bedroom and bath), automatic heat; deep lot; close to all conveniences. House faces Elder Street.

851 WILLARD AVE.
$10,950—West Chevy Chase, Md. New Cape Cod brick; 5 rooms and 2nd floor paneled den, air-conditioned heat; attached garage; wide lot. To reach, out Wis. Ave., turn left on Willard Ave. (1st street beyond Dist. Line), 3 blocks to house.
OPEN TODAY.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1436.

$3,750
Will buy this cozy home in Kenilworth. Semi-detached; 3 rooms, bath; large lot. Call Mr. Sparks, TA. 8121 or RE. 1761.
H. ELLIS FOWELL, JR.
404 Southern Bldg.

OPEN TODAY.
REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
907 PERRY PLACE N.E.
In Brookland, near schools, churches and transportation, a beautiful modern stone and brick home, practically new, 6 lovely bright rooms, oak floors throughout; tiled bath and shower; fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat; oil burner; complete bath in basement. Entirely redecorated and priced for quick sale at
ONLY $7,950
ON REASONABLE TERMS
NATL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column)

MT. PLEASANT, 1900 blk. Kenyon nw.—12 rms. and 4 baths; oil heat; 2-car gar. Convert into 3 apts. Fully rent.; unfurn. $1,500 cash req. Ph. COl. 7991, 6 to 8 p.m.

$7,500
On Mass. ave. ne., ¼ block west of Stanton Park; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; immediate possession. FR. 6347.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
2509 22nd St. N.E.
Attractive det. arranged for 2 families, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath in each floor. Auto. heat. Live in one apt. rent the other. Completely reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4414 Illinois Ave.
Don't fail to see this outstanding det. home today. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. A home of exceptional charm and comfort. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$11,850.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5526 Broad Branch Road N.W.
A lovely, comfortable family home situated between Morrison and McKinley Streets near LaFayette Public School and Recreational Center. This home was individually built and the rooms throughout are exceptionally well proportioned. Living room 24x18, dining room 18x14, first floor library, large and well equipped kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairway to storage attic. Features include special insulation, 2-car built-in garage, OIL HEAT. Beautifully landscaped lot, trees and fenced-in flower garden. Out of town owner is anxious to sell and you will do well to investigate today. Vacant. Open 10 a. m. to dark.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

9 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Nr. 16th and Webster sts. nw.—Attrac. 20-ft. brick, 9 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat; garage; attic. An ideal home; only $13,500. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 2880. Sunday, Mrs. Ramadell, GE. 9384.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
732 Hamilton St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced unusually low for only $7,350, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5332 Belt Road N.W.
(Directions—Out Military rd., turn left at Belt rd.) Here is a semidet. home you should put on your MUST SEE LIST. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Reconditioned and conveniently located everything. Priced for only $6,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
3029 Vista St. N.E.
Charming det. bungalow in BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE. 5 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, garage, etc. Conveniently located near everything. If you are looking for a REAL HOME BUY see this home today. Only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$6,500—VACANT.
FOUR BEDROOMS.
Close to Lincoln Park—An eight-room and bath brick, hot-water heat; in excellent condition; an exceptional value that can be sold on attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

8 W STREET N.W.
$7,500; $500 CASH
The owner of this property is out of town and must sell at once. We have just reduced the price and are willing to sell on the easiest terms. Contains 4 rooms, 2 enclosed rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
906 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6736.

1302 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
$8,500!
If it's a roomless house you want, here it is. A well-located 9-room, 2-bath house with extra kitchen and oil heat. Showing a handsome income at present and certainly can produce more.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
906 NO. CAP. REALTOR NA. 6736

$8,750
11 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Convenient northwest neighborhood, near large Government park, ideally adapted for rooms and apartments. Has automatic heat, 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun. Phone GEorgia 9012.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

COLORED—Several 6-room houses; N.E. section. Small down payments. V. E. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 9-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160

COLORED—6 rooms of beauty and charm, 3 porches, extra-long back yard; full cellar; newly decorated throughout; immediate possession; $6,950; terms. 522 Irving nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84
CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WANT TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME? We have immediate demands for homes in the BETHESDA and SILVER SPRING areas. Call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BY FAMILY DIRECT FROM OWNER. Modern brick or stone det. in N.W.; state location, age, cash price, mtg. and describe. Send snapshot if can. Box 688, Post.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85
DON'T KEEP PROPERTY NOT DESIRED. We may have prospect for just that kind. Many trades are made to mutual interest by us. in. out D. C. SEE N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

CATTLE AND TOBACCO farm bargain, 297 acres rolling land, 35 miles Washington; excellent soil, springs, stream; 11-room residence, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner); powerline; orchard; 3 tenants' houses; numerous buildings. Tractor equipment, team and stock included. $35,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

CHEVERLY, MD.
Practically new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. On bus line. $5,990. Terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
PERRY HOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sun., WA. 2166 or WA. 1845.

RIVERDALE, MD.
6 RMS., TILE BATH, SEMI-BUNG.
MODERN KIT. H.-W. OIL HEAT.
1-CAR GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL LOT.
1 BLOCK TO BUS AND CAR LINE.
PRICE, $6,950. TERMS.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
6037 Baltic Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7161.

SILVER SPRING
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center hall, 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x132. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7730 Alaska Ave. N.W., at Georgia Ave., and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1296.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN
Home near Kenwood. 3 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle. Restricted. Gentiles. 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; attached 2-car garage. Spacious screened porches, flagstone terrace; nearly 1 acre of lovely rolling ground. Shown by appointment. Phone WI. 8771.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec., kit.; garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3646. Open Evenings.

SACRIFICE—6-room brick-and-stone home. 1224 Pinecrest Circle, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. Built by owner. Chestnut trim, tiled kitchen, p.-k. garage; $10,750. COFFMAN REALTY CO., Hillsboro 4133.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 9 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (By Owner.) Immediate possession. 908 Oglethorpe st. (formerly 308 Arundel ave.), Hyattsville. 8-room bungalow.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition. 327 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 3618.

BRICK BUNGALOW, no improvements; $850 cash. Hillside, Md. Joe Curto, 338 H st. ne. FR. 7900.

NEW 5-room, tile bath bungalow. Large attic. Lot 50'x200'. Improved street. 2403 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. Call owner, Warfield 3791.

NEARBY MARYLAND, 25 min. State Dept.; white brick, frame Colonial home, green shutters; 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor, attached bath; large master bedroom, bath; maid's room, bath; A. O. H.; fireplace; ¼ acre elevated corner lot. Rock Creek Hills, 24 Bethill dr., Kensington; $15,750. Owner, WI. 3515, evenings.

ALL within 15 minutes ride to U. S. farms. Beltsville, Md.; 15 bargains, $3,450 to $7950; $150-$1,000 cash, balance easy; get data, secure one NOW. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, res. GE. 6146.

2¼ ACRES
Near Kensington, Md. Modern 3-bedroom house, sun room, chicken house, garage. Lovely shade and fruit trees. $10,500. WI. 6510.

$5,650—$5,950
New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. F. H. A. approved. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6376.

FIVE NEW HOMES
IN WOODMOOR.
Nearing completion, 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), attached garages, porches. Slate roof, copper flashing, copper piping, full basements; located on exclusive Lexington drive. Priced at $9,850.
TO REACH: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor.
SOUTHERN HOMES CORPORATION
NOrth 4000. SH. 8087.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
117 Trescott Ave., Tk. Pk., Md.
(Directions, 3 blks. E of Carroll and Flower aves.) Charming NEW bungalow situated in BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, auto. heat, etc. Small down payment and easy monthly payments make this an unusual buy for only $6,450.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

SEVERAL outstanding country homes, all modern conveniences; excellent neighborhood. La Plata, Md., 30 miles Washington. $8,000 to $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

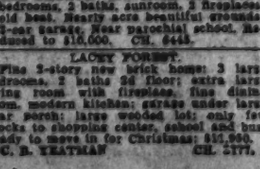
$3,750.00
108 acres, good 6-room house, elec.; 2 barns; fine water; white improvements being made owner; sold from city. About 25 miles from D. C., and a bargain for quick sale. ¼ cash, balance terms.
CLINTON, MD.—8 acres, good 6-room house, poultry houses; walking distance of stores, schools, churches. 7 miles from D. C. price, $5,950.00. Terms.
LAUREL, MD.—5 acres, 8-room house; hard road; conv. to everything. $3,500.00. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8295.
Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.

BEST VALUE TODAY.
We are authorized to sell this very attractive detached 2-story residence in Silver Spring section. Just 2 blocks from shopping center and bus line at Four Corners. Located on a wooded lot 62 ft. by 143 ft. deep. It is center-hall planned, 4 rooms, including bedroom and lavatory on first floor, the living room is 24 ft. long, and has a fireplace. On 2nd floor are 4 extra large bedrooms, one tile bathroom. One of the many features are the 6 closets on the 2nd floor. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. For immediate sale it is priced considerably below value at $9,950, and possession can be had immediately. The property is only a few months old and in excellent condition. It will pay you to inspect. Evenings phone SH. 5973. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 10304 Colesville rd.

SUPER VALUE
SILVER SPRING
7 Rooms—Close In
Living room, fireplace, dining room, sleep. blt.; breakfast nook, pantry, bedroom half-bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (2 huge), bath, second floor; oil h.-w. heat, large front porch, garage, awnings.
$8,990; $1,800 Cash.
Suburban Realty Co.
Shepherd 4181

Exceptional Value
Silver Spring Area
New brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, slate roof. Beautifully appointed kitchen. Surrounded by higher priced homes. This house may be purchased with low down payment and reasonable monthly terms. Call this office for further details. Phone service until 9 P. M.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8850 Colesville Rd. SH. 7100

Graham-Hall



"CHARM IS THE KEYNOTE" of two of the finest homes in this section, which we feature this week. One has 2 large bedrooms, one bath and lavatory on 1st floor and social hall with bar; the other has 3 bedrooms and 2 large baths. Brick of course, with slate roof, seasoned lumber and finest equipment. They are located at 4630 and 4632 Langdrum Lane, West Chevy Chase, and will be open today for inspection from noon until dark.
Out Wisconsin Ave. 4½ mi. past D.C. line, left on Langdrum Lane 3 blocks to houses.
GRAHAM-HALL
WI. 3250

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dep. maid's room, large attic; garage; oil heat; in new exclusive wooded section; good income property; only $10,250; $1,500 cash, balance less than rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 2259, OX. 2191.

FALLS CHURCH—Six rooms and bath; frame; beautiful wooded lot; in good neighborhood; $6,500. CH. 6445.

LYON PARK
Arlington, Va.—Very attractive bungalow. Living room with fireplace, full-tiled dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath on first floor. Second floor: Large room with alcove, finished in knotty pine. Abundance of storage. Screened porch; garage. Full basement, hot-water heat. Large lot, one block of transportation, 10c zone. Convenient to churches, schools and shopping. $7,900. Terms arranged. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASH. BLVD. CH. 4733-8930.

McLEAN, VA.
OLD DOMINION HOMES
5-room bungalow on Old Dominion drive; beautiful setting; ready for occupancy; gas stove, elec. refrig., full basement, Oil air-conditioned; screened porch and 2-car garage; $5,950; FHA approved; ¾ mi. beyond Chain Bridge rd. Sign on property.
OLD DOMINION HOMES
CH. 7096.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Arlington. Cozy 5-room brick with large sleeping porch, fireplace, screened porch; detached garage; excellent condition; immediate possession; price, $8,950.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

ATTRACTIVE country house; Cypress panelled living room and den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath; 1¼ ac.; $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

CLOSE-IN VA.—Asbestos shingle, almost new. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; bedroom and ½ bath 2nd. Hot-water heat, basement, garage. 1-3 acre in shade trees. $6,250. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

HILLWOOD.
Beautiful 2-story, 7-room stone house; 3 bedrooms, 1 baths 2d floor; living room with large stone fireplace, flagstone floor library, lovely dining room and de luxe kitchen; shower bath in basement; lot 70x150; trees, shrubbery, flowers; 2-car stone garage. Price, $12,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

$300 CASH
Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

LYON PARK
Arlington, Va.—Very attractive bungalow. Living room with fireplace, full-tiled dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath on first floor. Second floor: Large room with alcove, finished in knotty pine. Abundance of storage. Screened porch; garage. Full basement, hot-water heat. Large lot, one block of transportation, 10c zone. Convenient to churches, schools and shopping. $7,900. Terms arranged. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASH. BLVD. CH. 4733-8930.

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OLD DOMINION HOMES
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OLD DOMINION HOMES
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C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

$300 CASH
Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

"BARGAIN"
IN ARLINGTON, VA.
"Owner will sacrifice" almost new Brick Home, Center Hall, 6 Rooms, 3 Large Bedrooms, Big Closets, Spacious Living Room, Fireplace, Oil Burner, Built-in Garage, Screened Porch, Close to Stores and Bus Line, near new ARMY and NAVY Buildings—Must Sell—Priced Low. $10,500—Small Cash; Balance Like Rent. Inquire.
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road.
Arlington, Virginia.

DAIRY farm: highly improved; 120 acres on hard road close to main highway; 1 hour D. C.; spring, stream; 8-r. house; electricity installed; good 30-cow dairy barn, necessary outbuildings; price, $15,000; including 34 cows, several horses, farm equipment, tractor and feed; $9,000 cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

$4900 CASH
Brand new 5-room solid brick, 1½ baths; Delco oil burner; block 50 ft. by 118 ft.; immediate possession; no settlement charges; 10 mins. from downtown. Skiliman Homes, 410 Bast Custis ave., Alex., Va.

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
3211 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD.
904 SOUTH 22D ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

6 Rooms—2½ Baths
Nearby Va. charming Colonial brick home; every room a delight; living room, beautiful fireplace, dining room with 2 built-in corner cupboards, very complete kitchen, breakfast nook and pantry, etc. Throughout the house are choice electric fixtures, recessed radiators and many other unusual features; slate roof, oil hot-water heat, screened porch, detached garage; large corner lot.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

NOW IS THE TIME
To get out of crowded cities and grow your own chickens and vegetables.
8 miles D. C.; 8 rooms, 2 baths

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps. Summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

—MARYLAND—

TO SETTLE ESTATE—265-acre farm, ¼-mile frontage on hard road; woodland, streams; suitable for stock or dairy farm. Charles V. Willard, Poolesville, Md.

VERY beautiful Colonial estate, 140 acres; grand house, very old, completely modernized. Choice outbuildings, large tenant house, horse barn, tobacco barns, poultry houses.
OTHER choice buys: Old brick Colonial, 9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. ht.; 125 acres; new outbuildings; $13,000. Attractive house; 9 to 25 acres; close in; high elevation; beautiful grove. R. D. LILLIE, 325 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLiso 2306.

THEODORE F. MENK
Specializing in the sale of Southern Maryland water front property, farms, acreages and estates in the Washington area since 1921, announces the removal of his office to 927 15th st. nw. Office phone EXecutive 2740; residence phone, NO. 4660.

—NEW YORK—

LONG ISLAND income-producing potato farms: 50 acres to 200 acres.
WM. C. BATES REALTY CO.
Sag Harbor, N. Y. Phone Sag Harbor 270.

—VIRGINIA—

18-ACRE FARM, 16 miles from downtown Washington; 7-room modern residence. Double garage. Will sell for $6,500 or trade for residence in Arlington or Alexandria.
N. C. HINES & SON, Realtors.
Call Mr. Privette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.
4320 Lee Highway.

BRICK ESTATE—$3000.
Six rooms, barn, etc., elec., highway, city 10 miles, 60 a. good land, 40 a. timber. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

STOCK FARM—$5,500.
243 a., 125 open, bal. timber; house 8 r.; new large barn; good farm. $5,500; terms. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

LOWER Rappahannock River, 1 acre land, sand beach, large home with beautiful setting. $4000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

EXCELLENT 240-ACRE FARM.
All cleared except 40 acres. Good strong land, well watered, good road, beautiful views; 8-room home; large barn. A real sacrifice at $6,500. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

100-ACRE FARM—$6,500
Nice 7-room house, barn, store building, stock of merchandise. 68 acres in timber, balance cleared. Stream, 2 springs. Good gravel road. Many other farms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

MORTGAGE SALE
748 acres, about 500 cleared, balance wooded, bordering on small river, 15 miles of Warrenton; 6-room bungalow, old barn; price $13,000; ¼ cash, balance easy terms.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

125 ACRES
Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees, high elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well, School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.
$7,500
A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

BLUE GRASS LAND
32 acres, bordered by a beautiful swimming, boating and fishing stream; 10 acres in good timber. Hard road. Electricity available. $2,000.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

—GENERAL—

PERTILE MD. "80;" EQUIPPED.
Few min. to village advantages; about 60 acres dark loam fine, productive; good 2-sty. 7-rm. 30-ft. bsmt. 14x30 poultry house; realty taxes $12; aged owner sacrifices at $2,800, part down, including team, 2 cows, machinery; photo Pg. 49 big Free catalogue 1290 bargains, many States. STROUT'S REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

NEARBY VA.—5-acre farm, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; on good hwy. and bus line; only 10 miles D. C.; $50 rent, with option to buy at $6,500. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FARM, to rent, equipped or unequipped, with good buildings; preferably dairy farm. Cash rent. Box M-910, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

EDGEMOOR and BETHESDA.
Choice Building Lots—$1,500 Up.
W. L. LEHLING Real Estate.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 98 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645, Apt. 608 after 6 p. m.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Beautifully wooded lot; 31st and Que sts. se.; ½ block to bus; new shopping center, church and schools; $1,400. Call CH. 5235.

200 BY 270 FT. New subdivision; 6 miles from District line; on main road; $750, terms. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

100 BEAUTIFULLY wooded lots within 10c bus zone in Arlington; water and sewer available. Less than $300 each.
N. C. HINES & SON, Realtors.
Call Mr. Privette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.
4320 Lee Highway.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

DON'T BUY
A POOR LOT.
Get a choice location for your home in a most attractive section of S. E. Washington on Westover drive. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pa. ave. se., LI. 1000, until 7:30 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

1 ACRE—$300
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Wooded or cleared, on hard gravel road, 9 miles from Washington. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Ph. ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

$10,000
296 acres, 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; about 60 acres tillable, bal. wooded; 10-room log-and-frame house, part of which goes back to the Colonial period; watered by a beautiful stream, this property can be developed as a farm, home or investment; it is near a hard-surfaced road and elec. is available. Terms, $2,000 down, bal. $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

STRUCTURAL engineer available at once; any kind of building or contracting; guaranteed. ME. 9435.

WHITE ROSE combs, buff and black cochins, black-tail Japanese; ¼ chick-bantam yds. Forest Glenn, Md. SH. 1419.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEsington 182-M.

BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BEST OF ALL HUNTERS.
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755.

BOSTONS AND SCOTTIES (puppies), reasonable; 2 good Bostons at stud, 2618 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BOXERS
Beautiful fawn puppies, 5 mo. old, that you will be proud to own and exhibit. A grand Xmas present for the whole family. Prices reasonable.
MOSSMONT KENNELS
NA. 7043. ALex. 0808.

CANARIES—Deep yellow and pure white; beautiful singers; also females. Mrs. Jenney, 1417 Park rd. nw. CO. 1911.

CANARIES.
Males, $7; females, $1. William A. Theur, 739 11th st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, black, female, 4½ mos. old, pedigreed, registered, inoculated, $20. WI. 5096, bet 6-8 p. m.

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, WHITE COLLIES. Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Indiv. heated runs. Landover Kennels, Landover, Md. WAr. 6094.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, black, males, $30; females, $25. A. K. C. TE. 3044.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 males, registered, 6 weeks old. JAc. 1529-M.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 buff males, registered A.K.C. RA. 0213.

COCKER SPANIELS,
Varied colors and ages; from show-winning stock. Will hold until Christmas. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, MI. WA. 6004.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
Ideal Xmas gifts for boy or girl. Registered A. K. C. Reas. H. E. Ely. NO. 0500.

DACHSHUNDS
PUPPIES—REASONABLY PRICED.
MRS. MARY E. CONNET
1827 N. Capitol St. NO. 1270.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, eligible for A.K.C. Michigan 3677.

ENGLISH BULLS—New litter; light brindles and dark; 2 English proven stud; 1 Boston stud; best blood lines; 5 nicely marked Boston puppies, 8 weeks. LI. 0830, Basement, 1023 Bladensburg rd. ne.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels from registered stock, 2½ mos. FREEMAN, Beulah rd., Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 211.

FOX TERRIER puppies, males, $5 and $10. Russell Hicks, Forestville, Va. Gt. Falls rd.

GREAT DANES—Puppies. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ mi. from Silver Spring traffic light, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

GUINEA PIGS, bright colored males, $1.50. 2921 2d st. No., Arlington, Va.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 mos., registered A. K. C.; of championship stock, also inoculated. Fine Christmas gifts. Alex. 0319.

IRISH SETTER—Pedigreed; eighth generation; 2 mos. old; red. Phone TA. 0718 or 701 Upshur st. nw.

IRISH SETTERS, 10 wks. From best hunting lines. Reg. $25 up. For inf. for Christmas delivery write to JOE COX, Broomes Island P.O., Md. Does boarded.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

SCOTTIES, black, registered and inoc.; orders taken for Xmas. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 10 weeks old; ideal Xmas gifts. SPruce 0252, Ext. 9.

OLD-TIME Shepherds, snow-white Eskimo Spitz; males, $7.50; females, $5; real beauties. Ship C. O. D. approval inspection. Alice Willis, Owings, S. C.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1345.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

WANTED

GOOD HOME FOR TWO KITTENS.
4922 Bedgewick st. nw. EM. 0438.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
Smooth fox terriers, cocker spaniels, scotties, wire fox terriers, inoculated; A. K. C. reg. Also a few bargains.
LANDOVER KENNELS,
2 miles beyond Penna. Railroad tracks on Landover rd. WA. 6064.
HOLD FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.

LIVESTOCK 104

ONE good milk cow, ons 2 yr. old heifer. Alex. Route 2. Varnau, ALex. 2136.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES—Desk, 4 fiddle back chairs, cor. cabinet, canopy bed. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES, steins, old glass, chairs, corner cupboards, blanket chest. WO. 9068.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM PIECES—Old Georgian style, 5 pieces. Appraised at $1500. Will take best offer. NO. 3740.

ANTIQUES—Bed, early Penna.; 4-post bed with trundle and spring. Very reasonable. 1 antique serapi rug, 12'6"x10'6"; perfect condition. Beautiful coloring. 1-4 pedestal Sheraton mag. banquet table. Early English. Authentic. ME. 1413.

ANTIQUES
Grandfather clock, Wig-Wag clock and mantel clocks of all descriptions. Flat and hollow ware silver. Bring in your pattern—we can match it. Bric-a-brac of all descriptions. Priced reasonable for Xmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES,
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 3 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $30; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $3 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $20. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES & reproductions; tables, chairs, chest drawers, etc. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ARMY OFFICER'S BLOUSE, elastique material, size 37; exest. cond.; $30. SL. 5550.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT—1 3-h. p. d. c. air compressor, 1 1-h. p. d. c. paint shop exhaust fan, 1 battery charger, 1 electric welding machine, 1 furnace blower, 3 transmission grease guns. RE. 9242.

BAKARA RUG, very beautiful, deep rich red, like new; 7x11. $250. Cost about $700. CO. 2000, Ext. 707-D.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT, 4-chair shop, complete with cabinets, wash stands. Used less than year. Reasonably priced; terms to responsible party. NA. 3014.

BATH TUB
Brand new, 5 ft. recessed, at substantial discount. NA. 7043 or Alex. 0808.

BEAVER COAT, size 32, long; good condition; worn little. EM. 8009. Call for appointment. Only $300.

BED, walnut; box springs & mattress; pieces sold separately. RA. 8905.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple; 9-piece dining room suite. Practically new. Reasonable. TE. 5334.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0813.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE AT SACRIFICE PRICE; maple chairs, DRESSERS, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BEDROOM SET, 8-pc., $135; liv. set, 2-pc., down-filled, $85; dining set, 10-pc., with Chinese rr. $85. Lorraine Studios, 3330 Connecticut ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3889.

BEDSPREAD, hand-crochet, fringed (double bed size), poinsettia design. Elmwood 832.

BENDIX WASHERS,

Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2930.

BICYCLE—Boy's, with basket; good cond. except tires; cheap. AD. 1249.

BILLFOLDS—$1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 811 11th st. nw.

BROADLOOM RUG

Dark blue, 12x21. Good condition. Bargain. Call Mr. Sibbett, RE. 1975.

CASH REGISTER, National, rebuilt, small. 5c to $1.95; perf. cond.; cost $85, now $50; used few times. SP. 0453-J.

COAT and muff, black, skunk trimmed; size 14; brand-new; best offer takes. AD. 5877.

COATS, 18-18; 1 seal jacket and 2 cloth coats. LADIES, Good buys! AD. 8143.

CLOCK, antique (Eli Terry) 18th Century; runs perfectly; sacrifice. Oldway 1410.

DESK, small antique Sheraton, $60. Portable leather Marconiphone radio, Victrola, $75. 4511 Cathedral ave. OR. 1034.

DESK—Original early Amer., walnut slope top, perfect cond. Other authentic pieces. RL. 8184 for appointment.

DESK, hand-tooled, top-grain leather top; 48" long; mahogany; 1 yr. old; excellent cond.; cost $100, sell for $60. TA. 2434.

DIAMOND RING—Bargain for cash. Phone WA. 8829 Sunday before noon.

DIAMONDS—Guaranteed big savings; cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut. 6219 4th st. nw. No dealers. GEo. 4283.

DINING ROOM Suite; $25; beds and mattresses reasonable; good cond. FR. 2445.

DROP-LEAF table (8-leg); solid walnut. Seats 8. Reasonable. AD. 8143.

DRUMS—We have a complete used outfit at $39.50; another at $79.50; also others at higher prices; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, 3 burners and well; also Frigidaire, porcelain, 6 cu. ft., new condition. AD. 7648.

ELEC. stove, G. E., 4 burners, 1 aluminum; cost $130; used 6 mo.; $60. MI. 0795.

ELECTRIC stove, Westinghouse; cost $130, sell for $50. EM. 7683, before 1 p. m.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers; complete outfits from $6.95 up; buy your trains and accessories now. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4825 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings and Sundays until Xmas, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

EVENING DRESSES

Size 14-16; 3, $135 to $175 values; latest styles; $15 ea. CO. 2000, apt. 806-Eye.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FITTED CASES—Black, brown, initials free, $9.95 up. G. W. King, Jr., 811 11th st. nw.

FREDERIC Permanent Machine, 30 heaters, good condition, $50. Also Wonder hair dryer. GLebe 2345.

FUR COAT—Dyed mink; size 11 or 13; less than 1 year old. EM. 0872.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FUR NECKPIECE—Large eastern mink, $18; also Hudson seal. RA. 9069.

FURNACE, No. 1 Ideal Redflash boiler; like new. A real bargain; $45. 13 Sherman ave., Silver 3830.

FURNITURE—Mahogany china closet; mahogany buffet; antique buffet and hall tree. 2602 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE
Jacobean oak table, extra leaves; buffet, server and chairs; $30. Wis. 3841.

FURNITURE—Wing chair, large, brand-new slipcover (brown and beige); reasonable. NO. 1317, after 6.

FURNITURE, china, silver, some antiques. No dealers. MI. 1831.

FURNITURE, used for display purposes, in model homes, 8-pc. mah. veneer twin bedrm. suite, dresser, vanity, twin beds, night stand, $390 value, $199; 4-pc. maple bedrm. suite, dresser, vanity, bed, vanity bench, $112 value, $85; 18th century custom-built Chippendale sofa, solid mah. carved legs and frame, covered in damask, $139.50 value, $89; 7-pc. mah. veneer dinette suite, buffet, china, extension table, 4 side chairs, $175 value, $129.50; 18th century fan-back chair, solid mahogany, ball and claw feet, down cushions, covered in damask, $39.50 value, $29.50; mah. occasional chairs, $24.50 to $39.50 values, $17.50; maple knee-hole desk, $24.50 value, $15. Solid mahogany commodes, $17.50 values, $11.50; 60-in. walnut veneer dresser with large mirror, $80 value, $55. Candlewick bedspreads, full or single sizes, values up to $15, $7.50; solid mahogany Sheppy-Hollow easy chair, upholstered in figured mohair, $37.50 value, $29.50. Foster bed springs, full and single sizes, $10 value, $6.50; bridge lamps without shades, value up to $15, $6.95. Open evenings until 9. Ample parking space. Deferred payments arranged.
HILDA MILLER, INC.
1304 Upshur St. N.W.

FURNITURE—7-piece oak dining room set, 4906 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1290.

FURNITURE—Studio couch with cover, chair and mirror. 2000 Conn. ave. NW. 3000, ext. 412.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. T. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1351 H st. ne. TR. 1023.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guar. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES from bldgs. British took over; many styles; $12.50-$40.95.
CONSOLIDATED GAS RANGE SALES CO.
2007 K St. N.W. NA. 7793.

GAS RANGE, Paragon; slightly used; excellent cond.; $25. 3502 30th ne. Bet. 6-8 p. m.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel, table top, excellent condition, $20. 5123 8th st. nw.

ICE SKATES (boys), size 7; used only 3 times, $2.50. RA. 4795.

LEATHER COAT

Genuine horsehide, medium size, length 32 inches, perfect condition. EM. 3953.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—16 mm. Bell & Howell sound projector, in 1st-class condition. Complete with canvas cover. Also used Challenger screens, sizes 39x52 and 52x72. Priced for immediate sale. Call Dist. 2943 Monday or see Mr. Shawyer, 1212 16th nw.

OUTBOARD MOTOR,

Evinrude-Elto, single, about 2 h. p. Has been run approximately 15 hours; perfect condition. Call Emerson 3953.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's platinum diamond ring, 1 carat, perfect; pledged $175. Must sell ticket at once. Box 685, Wash. Post.

PIANO, "Estey" baby grand; excellent condition; sacrifice $295. Mrs. Allen, WI. 9067.

PIANO—Apt. upright, mahogany case, good condition; sacrifice for cash. 6114 Blair Rd. NW.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New guarantee, easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO, baby grand, apt. size, mahogany; $170; good condition. 3907 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 7345.

PIANO—Slightly used Fischer spinet, one of the latest models and just like new, $295; a very unusual value; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—See our selection and compare our prices on used grands before you buy; choice of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Weber, Fischer, Wurlitzer, Kohler, etc., in a wide range of prices; new-piano guarantee; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets at low monthly rates; wide selection of makes and types. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—UPRIGHT, MAHOG., KRAKAUER, beaut. tone, BARGAIN, $50. SH. 5347-W.

PIANO—Handsome mahogany baby grand; reasonable. Call today, 227 Ind. ave. NW.

PIPES

Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

PORTRAITS—Likeness, pencil, $5; water color; $10; pastels, $25; oil, $50. CH. 9307.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Estey console in very good condition, $190; an exceptional value in a very popular style of piano; easy terms; new-instrument guarantee. RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Louis XV, assume 8 monthly installments without carrying charge on this beautiful period model Betsy Ross spinet. Attractively priced. Lester Pianos, 1231 G st. nw. Open eves.

PIANO—NOW, TODAY, is the time to choose your Betsy Ross Spinet. Select from 150, all styles and woods. Liberal terms. Also several bargains in new floor samples. Spinets and Used Grand Pianos. LESTER PIANOS, 1231 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Choose from a group of 40 demonstrator and floor sample Betsy Ross spinets and Lester grand pianos at savings up to $136. Be smart, shop, look and investigate. Easy terms. Lester Pianos, 1231 G st. nw. Open eves.

PIANO—A good used piano is better than a cheap new one. This floor sample Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 7 monthly payments without carrying charge. Act promptly for this one. Lester Pianos, 1231 G st. nw. Open eves.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but like new, $525 on terms; new guarantee. RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

QUILTS

Hand-made, $5. Lincoln 5831.

RADIO—Philco table model, 11 tubes. Exc. condition. Cost $70, now $20. OR. 0030.

RECORDS

Here is the sale Washington has been waiting for. A 3-day clearance sale, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. And we will be open till 9 p. m. Every record new. No seconds. Recent recordings. Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Freddie Martin, "Inkspots," Mill Bros., Bing Crosby, Tony Pastor, Tommy Dorsey, etc. Regular 75c sellers, 3 for $1. Regular 53c sellers 3 for $1. Hundreds to select from. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Park Radio Co., 2140 P st. nw.

RECREATION-ROOM furn., pin ball games, slot machines and phonographs, $20 up. E. O. Likens, 924 5th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—RANGES—BUILDER'S PRICES—Brand new '42 Models. We can offer these at greatly reduced prices because we are OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. Latest model WASHERS — RADIO — APPLIANCES — exceptionally low prices. It will pay you to shop with us—OPEN EVENINGS for pleasant AFTER-DINNER shopping.
Bethesda Appliance Co.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 8723.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, in perfect cond. Best offer considered. TA. 4989.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes, sizes, $39.50 up.
CONSOLIDATED REFRIGERATION CO.
2007 K St. N.W. NA. 7793.

REFRIGERATOR, 6-cu. ft. Also gas stove. Both, A-1 cond. Reasonable. TE. 3812.

Lionel and American Flyer Electric Train Sets
Special Sets, $6.95 to $12.50, including transformers, $5 other sets up to $45. We carry a full line of Lionel accessories. Listed in catalogue.
Gilbert Erector, Chemistry and tool sets, $1 up.
We have a splendid and well selected stock of good toys. Take advantage and buy your toys before the last rush.
Kodak, R. C. A., Philco and G. E. Radios.
Time Payments
We carry a good stock of nationally advertised electrical appliances. Toastmaster, sunbeam, General Electric, Westinghouse Proctor Silex, Cory, Telechron Clock and many other electric appliances.
Our stock of Christmas tree light sets, Christmas bulbs and decorations are the best made at low prices.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4825 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
EM. 8863. Open Evenings and Sunday Until Xmas

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REFRIGERATOR—1941 G. E., 2 cu. ft.; new; guar. part. cond.; $100 cash. AD. 6366.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 6½ cubic ft., excellent condition; 5-year guarantee. $60 cash. LIn. 1817.

RUGS—ORIENTAL: will sacrifice. WI. 3482, after 10 a. m.

RUG—Best quality, domestic, 9x10 ft.; perfect condition; used one winter; cost $75. Will sell cheap, $35. Phone NO. 8788, Apt. 21. 1901 Wyoming ave. nw.

SAFES—Several assorted sizes, used, reconditioned; priced low. Displays of new safes, home safes, wall safes, etc. LIBERAL CASH OR TRADE IN FOR YOUR SAFE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7090.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments: Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $62.50; King alto, $60; latest model Conn alto like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer portable, round bobbin, $48 (used). Singer Sewing Machine Co., 806 King st., Alex. 0413.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singers, $39.50, with 5-year guar. and sewing course. Xmas wrapped. Any del. Rents, repairs, all makes. 5809 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7333.

SEWING MACHINES

Famous makes, electric. Used, $20 up; new, $29.90 up. All reconditioned and guaranteed.
Goldenberg's, 7th & K

SHOTGUN—For, single barrel, $10; Delta saw, drill press, lathe, jointer, bath outfit, sink, gas and elec. motors. WA. 3609.

SLIP COVERS, drapes and upholstery. Priced reasonable.
PARAGON NEEDLE SHOP.
2029 Benning Rd. N.E. AT. 8785.

TUXEDO, also full dress suit; 44 stout; after 6, weekdays. 3768 W st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood stand., $17.50; all makes, new portables, $1 per wk. Central Type., 923 G st. nw. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. Xmas sale; portable and standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates 30 days. Open eves. Associated Typewriter Co., 1431 K Capitol. LI. 0082.

U. S. ARMY stable blankets, $2.50 each; saddlery, G. W. King, Jr., 811 11th nw.

USED BATHROOM AND MISC. SUPPLIES

7 corner 19x19 lavatories, 2 22x19 corner lavatories, 16x24 porcelain kitchen sink, 3 flat 24x17 lavatories, all without fixtures; 1 large picture, 5 doz. good window shades, 4 doz. curtain rods. Hotel Continental, NA. 1672, Mrs. Readmond for misc. Supplies or Mr. Crowther for plumbing fixtures.

WASHERS—Easy and G. E. used and new. Easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 108 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

WASHING machine, electric, reliable, good condition. $25 cash. 1613 A st. se.

WEDDING DRESS—Size 18, satin, used in pageant. Beautiful! AD. 8346 evenings.

XMAS GIFT—Banquet cloth, 122x72; 12 napkins, cost $480; sell $118. DU. 0326.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDROOM—Living room & Office furn., Chinese rugs & Elec. Frig. DUp. 0613.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Strive in or phone MI. 1845. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 906 9th st. nw. DI. 8007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH for pawn tickets, old jewelry, Max Zorf, 1430 N. Y. ave. ME. 6941.

DELTA SHAPER

4416 East-West Highway. WI. 1714.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges highest cash paid. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. Trinidad 1622.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2907.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC., 40 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted. 75c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines ($1.00) per 100 lbs.; bundled WASH RAGS & RAG CO., 815 L st. sw. DI. 8099.

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(Continued from Preceding Column)

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General Motors Used Trucks
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1427 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

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BUICK—1939 Special 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Has had fine care. Only $675.
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BUICK—1939 Sedan. Model 41 Century. Royal master tires. Radio. Perfect condition. Terms. Mr. Kibbey, GE. 6478 or WA. 1975 (private party).

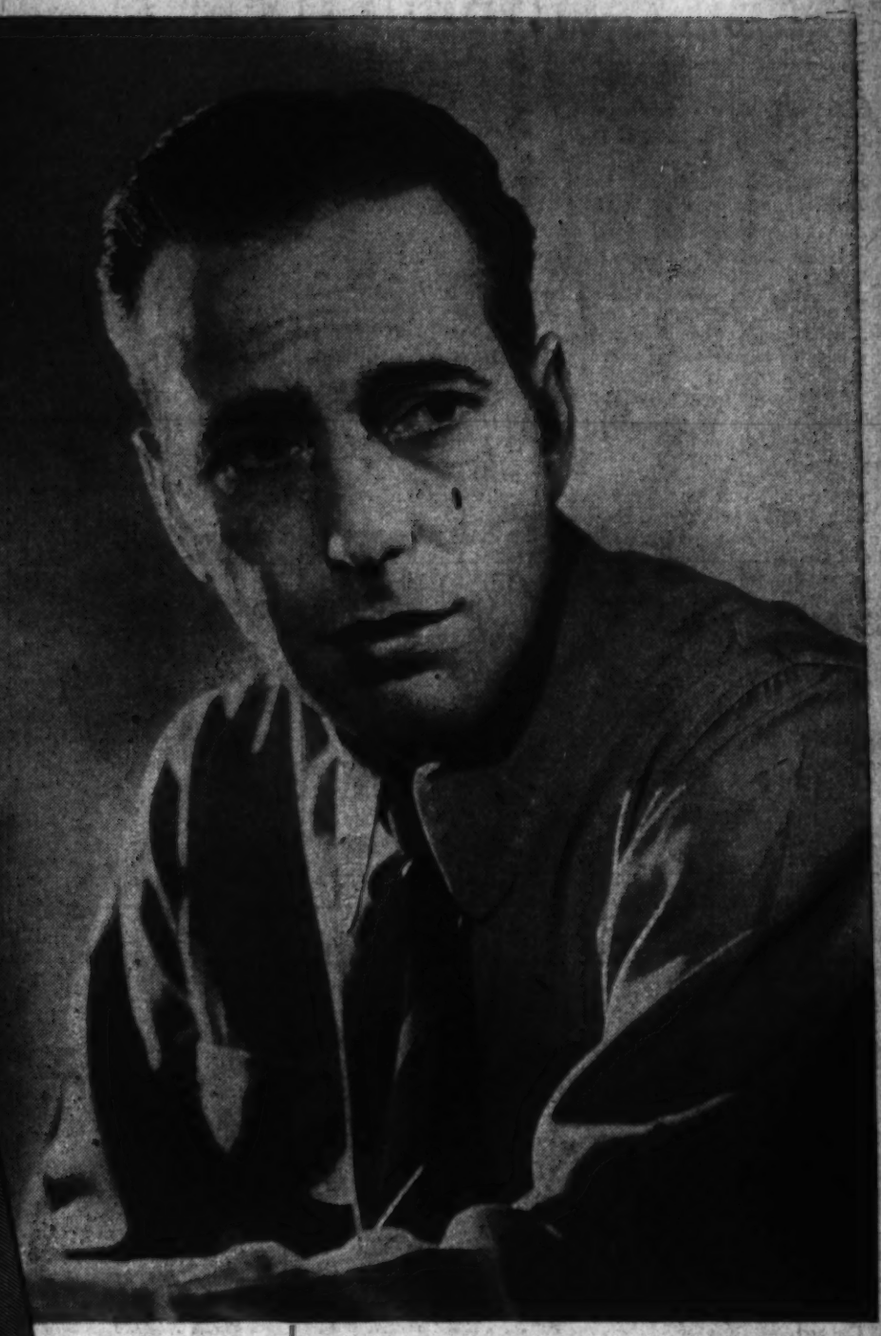
BUICK—1936 four door touring sedan. Equipped with RAD

amusements

The Humphrey Bogarts have four dogs—one of the scotties refused to pose

In a playful mood the big fellow gets his owners up a ladder

Here he gets even



Battling Bogarts

There's Nothing Like a Good Scrap to Keep Marriage From Getting Dull. The Movies' Arch-Villain and His Wife Have Staged Some Hollywood Classics

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood

And so they were married and fought happily ever after!

That one-word change in the classic fairytale ending aptly suits one of the most colorful couples in Hollywood—Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Bogart.

Because they do fight—and happily. To say nothing of constantly—enough to have made news in a town that takes an earthquake to shock it.

The Bogart battles are epic. Folks tell about them in gay, hushed tones in the cinema city; in Manhattan they recall them with joy after every Bogart trip East. Some Bogart fight fans have even been known to pick up a phone to regale friends across the country with the giddiest details of a Bogart clash. One such call cost exactly $176.80 in long-distance toll charges.

Mayo Methot, now known as Mrs. Bogart, should possess flaming red hair. It would seem more in character than her honey-blond locks. But there's fire to spare in her gray-green eyes when they light up with a pugnacious glint.

And it is said she wields a powerful right arm when a slinging mood is on—though you would never expect it from her slight, not tall figure and daintily feminine curves.

Her husband has nicknamed her "Sluggie" in private life, to give you an idea.

Mayo Methot is the first to insist she has a bad temper—well, a quick one, anyway. "It just bursts out and takes over," she said when she and husband Humphrey had been cornered on the subject.

"Mine's quick, too," Bogart added, not to be outdone.

"We never know when a battle is coming up," Mrs. Bogart continued, her soft voice belying the belligerent disposition she was giving herself. "But one thing we know, we're off. See this—"

She held out two of the tiniest silver candlesticks, less than an inch high. "Louis Bromfield just sent them to me, for my collection of miniatures. The card with them said 'Many happy return bouts.' That was because he went sailing with us last weekend and a fight happened."

"He's like one group of our best friends," Mayo continued. "He understands our fights, and enjoys them, too. He and Peter Lorre, John Huston, Chester Morris and Ralph Bellamy are all alike in that.

"Then there's another group of our good friends who know our fights and just sit around, pay no attention and go on talking until something stops us in the middle. We start laughing and it's all over."

"There's another type, but they don't count as friends," Bogy put in. "They are acquaintances who happen to be around when a fight blows up. Instead of taking it normally, they get insulted and leave with swishings of disgust. One of them, a star you would know, even made serious remarks about never darkening our doors again. So melodramatic about a small fight, too. You should have seen him protecting his wife, slamming the front door behind him! They haven't been back."

The Bogart-Methot mix-ups—from tiny tiffs to bang-up knockdowns—are of a very special caliber. Nothing just like them is to be found in Hollywood—few may be discovered elsewhere in the U. S. The base is not a disagreement of the usual marital sort. It is totally different—and may be traced to the fact they are both actors.

As Humphrey Bogart pointed out, their backgrounds are identical. Mayo Methot was a top actress on Broadway for years before she gave up the stage and screen for a private life as his wife.

"We think alike," he said. "We think in dramatic terms. We can't help it. If you've ever acted, you know scene building. With us it is second nature. So I say something—anything. If Mayo's in the groove, she catches the cue and sends it back to me. I pick it up from there, back to her it goes. And we're off.

"What about decisions?" he was asked.

"Those—we don't wait for them. Probably because each of us feels like the winner. You can't win anyway—"

"I usually back down," Mayo said.

"Back down—you're the original sticker-out—"

"I don't talk just for the effect—" Mayo said.

"Sluggie, that's just what you do best, darling—" Bogart shot back.

"Would that be a sample beginning?" they were questioned.

"Sure, if the mood were on," Bogart said. "We can start anywhere. Politics are wonderful. Mayo and I disagree completely. She campaigned for Willkie at the last election. I was for Roosevelt. We had a fine time.

"Any front page can start a beautiful case of scene building. Any news item has two sides—if you look for them. We find them automatically. Almost magically we hop ourselves on opposite sides of the fence. And never trip over ourselves on the way."

The nation's brides and bridegrooms might take a tip on how to be happy though married from the Humphrey Bogarts. Battle if it is in you to battle. Forget it when through. But don't ever fight unless you can enjoy it as much as the Bogarts do!

HEDDA HOPPER

What's in a Name?

Hollywood, Dec. 13.

Recently Republic put out quite a hash of publicity about one of their young actresses, Fay McKenzie, Gene Autry's latest leading lady. Fay had been dubbed "The Camera Appeal Girl" by a bunch of exhibitors who considered her, both in face and figure, the most photogenic of our younger crop. A photograph in my morning's mail bore witness to the aptness of her title.

Fay was the ten weeks' old baby in Gloria Swanson's silent picture, "Station Content," if you can remember back that far. More recently she starred on both coasts as "Miss Hollywood," in "Meet the People." Her father is Bob McKenzie, who directed the first "Our Gang" comedies for Hal Roach, and her brother-in-law is none other than our gargantuan pet comic, Billy Gilbert. From this it will be seen that Fay is more or less a home-grown product, and a very charming one.

But that title "Camera Appeal Girl," most recent in a long line of "publicity tags," set me thinking of this business of labeling our lovelies in order to fix them firmly in the public consciousness.

The great publicity mill, which grinds unceasingly day and night, both before and behind the scenes, and which rivals the picture industry itself in its scope and importance, owes its origin to—guess whom?—Mary Pickford!

Began Way Back When

Back in their salad days, studios didn't trouble to give screen credit to actresses or actors. Mary was but one of many who toiled her anonymous way through picture after picture for the greater glory of her own particular company. Known only as "The Biograph Girl," she nevertheless excited a growing curiosity in her adoring audiences, who began writing in to ask the name of and something about their favorite screen actress. Thus did a young and groping industry learn for the first time that fans were interested in the identity and personal life of a player.

When Mary later changed her studio and became "America's Sweetheart," she fired the opening gun in a campaign which has become fantastic throughout the years. Of all the tags dreamed up since then by harried flacks, there's never been any to equal that one.

"America's Sweetheart" was known in the farthest corners of the globe, and it was Mary's own mother who first sensed the vital importance of publicity to a budding star's career, and who bitterly opposed Mary's early marriage to Owen Moore. She insisted it would react unfavorably on a public accustomed to worship her as a simple girl, scarcely more than a child. Whether right or wrong, mention of Mary as a wife was soft-pedalled, and the marriage faded swiftly to an early divorce.

The Siren Contingent

Next in importance came "It Girl" Clara Bow. Based on the Elinor Glyn character, the title at once caught on, and after Clara's second sensational portrayal as the sexy debutante brat in "Black Oxen," the tag was riveted in the public mind for all time. Even today in Hollywood, the "It Cafe," started by Clara, does its bit toward keeping the label alive. (It was there, incidentally, that George Montgomery was discovered singing.)

Jean Harlow, as "The Platinum Blonde," got a great play from the press. Women—old, young, and middlin'—turned platinum overnight, to the despair of the hairdressers, who

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HEDDA HOPPER

(Continued From Page 1.)

hated to handle that particular dye job and claimed it ruined hair. Jean's untimely death brought a rush to adapt the label to some other lovelies, but it never stuck. Paramount, some months back, dubbed Leila Ernst "The Blonde Fireball," but Leila, after starting off in "Life with Henry Aldrich," went East to star on Broadway and hasn't been back since.

"Legs" Dietrich has made a mint out of her shapely underpinnings. After "Blue Angel" she rolled merrily along for years, until she started the craze for slacks. Those slacks not only lost Marlene her title of "Legs"—they almost cost a complete blackout of her career. Finally, Producer Joe Pasternak persuaded her to undrape 'em in "Destry Rides Again," and Marlene's been riding high ever since.

Greta Garbo holds a rather unique spot in our history. Her pictures are so far apart that Metro starts off each publicity campaign with a broadside, as if she'd been buried and dug up for the occasion. We've had "Garbo Talks," "Garbo Sings," "Garbo Dances," "Garbo Laughs." No doubt her ultimate picture will be labeled "Garbo Retires" and to terrific business from a public expecting a bedroom farce.

Ann Sheridan was sprung on the public as the "Oomph Girl", and the ballyhoo laid on with a trowel. I don't think Ann ever cared much for the idea, and during her temporary estrangement with Warners it was allowed to peter out. Now Ann's back, with all the old "oomph" still intact; and as Randy in "King's Row," she proves herself to be a real actress besides.

John Barrymore was "The Great Profile" for so long they made a picture of that name. Who can dissociate Ed Wynn from "The Perfect Fool," or Eddie Cantor from "Banjo Eyes?"

Well, there you have it—the old publicity game, and all the old gags. While yesterday's glamour gal sweats blood trying to live down the label they tagged her with last year, whole phalanxes of new writers writhe in agony, digging up a new label for this year's lovely.

Wait! "Joyce Jordan—The Jasmine Girl," Good Lord! That's got it. Stupendous! Colossal! Yoicks! And the whole pack's off in full cry. Sense? Of course it doesn't make sense.

What do you expect from Hollywood?

Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 13.

A few years ago a Washington architect was employed to design the Manila home of the United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. He sent the blueprints to the contractors in Manila—who were completely mystified by the plans. For this new house, erected in one of the hottest all-year-round places in the world, was to have hot water boilers, a heating plant, fireplaces and radiators. The plans also included a Southern Colonial porch, with large fragile windows facing Manila Bay—where typhoons demolish all porches in record time . . . The house was built to these remarkable specifications—because the eminent person who ordered it wanted an exact replica of a house in the South he once had seen. And the architect had obeyed, too faithfully . . . The incumbents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, rectified the mistakes.

In Albany recently, the Court of Appeals reversed the guilty verdict against Edward Hicks. The court overruled Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, who, in charging the jury, had instructed that if they find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, but aren't ananimous on the question of recommendation for life imprisonment, they must, nevertheless, bring in a verdict of guilty in the first degree. The rule, therefore, now is that the jury must be unanimous not only on the question of guilt but also on the question of punishment . . . Before Judge Leibowitz came to the bench he defended more than 140 clients accused of murder. Only one of them, Salvatore Gatti, was executed. And in the case of Gatti, while the jury agreed on his guilt they disagreed as to whether he should receive life imprisonment. In that case—the only mar against Sam Leibowitz's perfect record—the Court of Appeals confirmed the conviction.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, notified the March of Time that if—as they did—its radio program included an impersonation of him, he'd bring suit . . . The original script for that program featured Talmadge's discourse about Negroes and "those Social Security No'theners." NBC, which has been besieged from all sides as a result of its program concerning conditions in Harlem, censored all references to Negroes. The producers of the March of Time series therefore altered the script, to tell that story in a different way. Everett Sloane portrayed "Gov. Talmadge"—against a vocal background of Negro voices . . . And so, despite his threat to sue, the "Governor's voice" was heard coming over what he contemptuously describes as "them Yankee radios."

One night last week the audience at "Lady in the Dark" walked up the aisles and into the lobby, during the intermission, as is the custom. But, as is not the custom, one voice continued to shush them, insisting that they be silent while the intermission music was being played . . . The shusher was Bruno Walter, the famed conductor.

New York University will add a new course to its theater department, which is headed by Robert Gessner. The course will be "Theater Management"—the only one offered at an American university . . . It will be conducted by Michael Zala, manager of the Eighth Street playhouse . . . Zala, who will tell these college students how to operate a theater, is a young man who went to high school for six months, in the evenings.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who will terminate her coffee-sponsored broadcasts after the first 13-week series is over, wanted to cancel that contract—when the coffee dealers requested an increase in the price of their product. Their request was refused by the Office of Price Administration. Mrs. Roosevelt did not want the White House name to be involved, no matter how indirectly, in a price-increase—and told OPA that she preferred to cancel the broadcasts . . . Marshall Field sent word to PM's staff last week that his cut-losses-or-else deadline has been removed. He'll continue financing it indefinitely . . . Two former judges were among those who took the sheriff's exam last week.

Kathleen Roche, Florenz Ames and Mary Roche (above), three of the principals in the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company's presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," prominent in the week's repertoire of Savoyard operettas, opening tomorrow night in the National Theater.

Earl Riley, cast in the role of Achilles, and Cimba, in the Civic Theater production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," inaugurating its third and final week on Wednesday in the Wardman Park Theater

Louella O. Parsons

New York, Dec. 13.—I haven't seen New York in such a money spending mood and in such a state of feverish excitement in years. Not since the 1929 crash made poverty fashionable and our best families took to wearing their last winter's clothes, has there been such gay abandon. The theaters are crowded, the shops are filled with alluring and beautiful things and the cafes are doing a land office business.

I was talking with one of the Broadway producers and he told me that there aren't enough theaters in town to take care of the plays that are being opened and not enough seats to take care of the New Yorkers and the visitors who come from all over the country, to say nothing of the rich refugees who have poured in from Europe. In other words, New York is crowded. The hotels have little room and the apartments are at a premium.

The jargon of different languages in the swank Colony Club, at the Caviar and in Fefe's Monte Carlo sounds like nothing as much as Paris in the good old days. Of course "21", the Stork and El Morocco have more of the theatrical crowd, but even in these familiar spots French is chattered in one corner, Spanish in another, with an occasional gutteral Swedish or German accent.

Hit Plays Sold Out

The Noel Coward play, "Blithe Spirit", is sold out for weeks and unless you have some friends in the show, or know the producers, you're out of luck as the scalpers have all the tickets and they're spoken for weeks in advance. The same is true of "Let's Face It," "Junior Miss", "Claudia" and "The Wookey". Of course, it's not difficult to get into "My Sister Eileen", "The Corn Is Green", "Pal Joey", "Panama Hattie," "Watch on the Rhine," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Life With Father," most of which have been playing for a year or more.

"My Sister Eileen" should really make a good movie, which is more than I can say of many of these plays. It is one of the funniest, brightest, gayest comedies I've seen in years. What sucess has come to the Lew Fields family! Joe Fields is coauthor of this and Herbert and Dorothy Fields have the highly successful "Let's Face It."

I am seeing as many plays as humanly possible. The notices that the George Jessel and Sophie Tucker play, "High Kickers," received were not exactly what one might call flattering, but even so the theater is filled every night. As for the movies "Dumbo" and "How Green Was My Valley," just try to get in and see what happens. After all, it is pleasant to be here with this atmosphere of prosperity if we could feel it isn't the hysteria that precedes financial depression.

Hollywood Well Represented

Hollywood seems to have moved in bag and baggage. Franchot Tone and his blonde bride are much in evidence and she is having the time of her life. I saw her the other night with her unruly blonde hair blowing in typical Hollywood fashion. She had a hat on when she arrived at the Stork Club but she just couldn't be bothered, and chucked it into a corner. The Hollywood fashion of going hatless hasn't taken hold of New York, even though it was warm enough here last week to go coatless and hatless. The David Selznicks have been here for weeks.

I've seen the Mervyn Leroys practically every night. Doris told me that Mervyn started to telephone the children in Hollywood and asked for Warner and Linda Leroy and was furious when the operator asked: "What company are they with?" He thought everyone ought to know they were his children. Doris has developed into one of the smartest looking women in New York and what a lot of clothes she's bought, never appearing twice in the same gown.

What with aeroplanes and holidays, the movie folk fly in and out every day. The Robert Youngs were here only long enough for Robert to be given a cocktail party in celebration of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." The author, J. P. Marquand was there to take bows with him.

With all this, war work is sandwiched in and the "Bundles for Britain" and other relief work are getting help on the radio and elsewhere from the visiting motion picture folks. The defense bonds too are getting their share of promotional assistance. If you accepted all the invitations to help there wouldn't be enough hours in the day to do them all.

I'm highly in favor of Hollywood's coming to New York and New York's returning the visit, for in either town you get in a rut.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall in "Lydia;" FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town."

Apex 49th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" WED., THURS., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" FRI., SAT., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "Young Belong to Me" and Christmas children's matinee SATURDAY at 1.

Avalon 3613 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" WED., THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Weekend in Havana;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Buy Me That Town," "Smiling Thorugh;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Little Foxes," "New Wine;" SAT., "Dude Cowboy," "Hold Back the Dawn."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Biete Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."

Hippodrome E St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Aloma of the South Seas" and "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., "Some Like It Hot" and "Shark Woman;" THURS., FRI., "Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Mutiny on the Elsinore;" SAT., "Hamilton Woman" and "Hold That Ghost."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Willim Garran, Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" FRI., Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "Sheriff of Tombstone;" SAT., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline."

Sheridan 3217 Ga. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" WED., THURS., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" FRI., Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" TUES., WED., "When Ladies Meet," "Flying Cadets;" THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" SAT., "Married Bachelor," "Pirates on Horseback."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., FRI., "Parson of Panamint," "International Lady;" SAT., "Moonlight in Hawaii," "Three Cockeyed Sailors."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Weekend in Havana;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Weekend in Havana;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" THURS., FRI., Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., "Swing It, Soldier," "Secrets of the Lone Wolf."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Hold Back the Dawn" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors;" WED., THURS., "Honky Tonk" and "Scattergood Pulls the Strings;" FRI., "Flying Blind" and "The Great Swindle," amateur nite on stage; SAT., "We Gay Vazabond," "Moonlight in Hawaii" and vaudeville.

Beverly 15th & H Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Mobtown," "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., "Hold That Ghost," "Mail Train;" THURS., FRI., "Wide Open Town," "Boys of the City," SAT., "Gang's All Here."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Ladies in Retirement," "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., "Smilin' Thru," "Citadel of Crime;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., "Flying Cadets," "The Singing Hill."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Weekend in Havana;" THURS., FRI., William Tracy, Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million;" SAT., "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring," "Swing It, Soldier."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Charley's Aunt" and "Blondie in Society;" WED., THURS., "Vivacious Lady" and "Hurricane;" FRI., "The Pittsburg Kid" and "Charlie Chan in Rio;" SAT., "The Nurse's Secret" and "Model Wife."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" WED., THURS., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 949 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy;" TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., "Father Steps Out," "Three Girls About Town."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ilona Massey, George Brent in "International Lady;" TUES., WED., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue;" THURS., Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road;" FRI., Ida Lupino Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" SAT. "Scattergood Meets Broadway" and "Flying Blind."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., William Lundigan, Shirley Ross in "Sailors on Leave;" WED., George Montgomery in "Riders of the Purple Sage;" THURS., FRI., Ilona Massey, George Brent in "International Lady;" SAT., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" TUES., Margaret Lockwood in "The Stars Look Down;" WED., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint;" THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" WED., THURS., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Weekend in Havana;" SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" FRI., SAT., Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.; TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" THURS., Mercy Island;" FRI., Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "Jesse James At Bay;" SAT., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" TUES., WED., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" THURS., FRI., "Rags to Riches" and "Moonlight in Hawaii;" SAT., "Gauchos of Eldorado" and "Pittsburgh Kid."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" TUES., WED., Ilona Massey, George Brent in "International Lady;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., "Flying Cadets" and "Sing Another Chorus;" THURS., FRI., "Unholy Partners" and "Shark Woman;" SAT., "Riding the Wind" and "Charlie Chan in Rio."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" TUES., WED., "Horror Island," "The King of the Zombies;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Submarine D-1," "They Meet Again."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., "Romance in Rio," "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., "After Mein Kamf," "Mr. Midas's Wedding Day;" SAT., "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring," "Riders of the Purple Sage."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" WED., THURS., Vivien Leigh, Lawrence Olivier in "Hamilton Woman;" FRI., SAT., Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson in "International Squadron."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Ellen Drew, Charles Ruggles in "The Parson of Panamint;" MON., TUES., Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack in "Badlands of Dakota;" WED., THURS., Jeanette McDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru;" FRI., "Dude Cowboy," "Harmon of Michigan;" SAT., "Tight Shoes," "Jungle Man."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., Leon Errol in "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry;" WED., THURS., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" FRI., SAT., "Prairie Stranger" and "Private Nurse;" special tor matinee SATURDAY at 3.

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., "Jesse James at Bay" and "Pittsburgh Kid."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F.;" TUES., WED., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" THURS., FRI., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" SAT., "Riding the Wind" and "Man Betrayed."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" TUES., WED., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ellen Drew, Robert Preston in "The Night of January 16."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., THURS., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" FRI., SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., June Storey, Neil Hamilton in "Dangerous Lady;" TUES., WED., "Charley's Aunt," "Lady Be Good;" THURS., FRI., "Shepherd of the Hills," "Paper Bullets;" SAT., "Texas Man Hunt," "Let's Go Collegiate."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me;" FRI., SAT., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., "One Foot in Heaven;" SUN. ONLY, Coburn Brothers, Hillbilly Band on stage; TUES., WED., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., "Driftin' Kid" and "Highway West."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business."

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 4393 2 p. m.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia," with Alan Marshall, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 3613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 948 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy," at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 10. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guys in Mobtown," at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 3, 5:40, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:46, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 2 P. M.
William Gargan, Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets," at 2, 3:35, 5, 6:35, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440 Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M.
"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. June Storey, Neil Hamilton in "Dangerous Lady," at 3:35, 6:05, 8:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.", at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:46, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 2, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P. M.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Crime Doesn't Pay.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 2:30, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
With Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard. Also on same program.
"THREE COCKEYED SAILORS"
With Tommy Trinder, Claude Hulbert.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capitol. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."
With Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.
Extra: Ted Fio Rito and Orchestra playing "Concerto for Two." Doors open 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:36, 4:58, 7:20, 9:42.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LITTLE FOXES." Also "Passing Parade." Feature at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25 P. M.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Ilona Massey, George Brent, Basil Rathbone in "INTERNATIONAL LADY," at 2:34, 4:49, 7:04, 9:19. Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH," at 2:08, 3:59, 5:50, 7:41, 9:32 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. Holden, C. Trevor in "TEXAS," and Disney Cartoon, Cont. 3; last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "UNHOLY PARTNERS," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI 4848. Bradley 6168
Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young, Red Skelton and Berry Bros. in "LADY BE GOOD," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m. Added: March of Time's "Eight Million Yankees."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
With Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison. Also on same program.
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
With the Bumpstead Family, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Rise Stevens, Nelson Eddy in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."
ALEX., VA.

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Martha Scott, Fredric March in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Cont. 2 to 11
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Cont. 2 to 11
Ellen Drew, Charles Ruggles in "PARSON OF PANAMINT."

WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1480
Shows Continuous, 2 to 11
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sunday 1:45 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone CA. 0444
Cont. 2 to 11
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2999
Cont. 2 to 11
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139-J or C. 1166

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9292
"IT STARTED WITH EVE."
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1439
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.

JESSE 18th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIstrict 5851
Double Feature.
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT."
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward.
"WYOMING."
Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9400
"INTERNATIONAL LADY."
George Brent, Ilona Massey.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9200 or RR. 9010 Free Parking
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHaviland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA 6700. Hyatts. 9222 Free Parking.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH," at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

BERNINGER'S THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In Event of Busy Circuit Calls

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

(Second in a series on "Washingtonians in Swing.")

TROMBONIST Toby Tyler keeps his hair cut, wears his pants cuffs below his ankles and otherwise typifies the conservative spirit of Washington's more successful musicians. Not that he doesn't get a kick out of his jazz; but unlike the story-book hot man, he won't dash off to a 3 a. m. jam session unless he can be assured, in a notarized statement, that some good talent will show up.

Tyler considers his work a business, not an art. "At the same time," adds Toby, who once spent a year with the National Symphony as the country's youngest classical trombonist, "these long-hairs, when you get right down to it, are even more mercenary about their music than the lowly swing man." Toby also admits that Benny Goodman or Tommy Dorsey have as much in their music as Rubinstein or Elman . . . but he still insists swing is a business and only incidentally anything more.

At 15, Toby landed his first professional job playing piano with W. La Francis Brown, a world war veteran, and his Chateau Thierry Ramblers, "a crew that gave out some shell-shocked jazz." The young virtuoso's first important job was a short stint with Sleepy Hall. From there, he hit Washington's Lotus Restaurant with Irving Bernstein's orchestra, "the first modern dance band in town." Then came seven years in the pit of the Fox Theater, now the Capitol, plus some stretches with the N. B. C. Studio group. Finally, in 1938, Toby went to town by leaving town. He joined Gene Krupa's new band. He went from Krupa to Norva in early '39 and then to Woody Herman in late '39 and '40.

Woody Herman is tops among leaders according to Toby, who hates leaders. It was with Herman that Toby (stands for "Lloyd," incidentally) did his best, to date. His all-round trombone work was one of the Herman Herd's standouts; and just as noteworthy was his arranging. Toby's original "Blues On Parade," recorded by Herman, was a big seller and one of the top bits of music during 1940. Musical scholar that he is, Toby swiped the theme of "Blues On Parade" not from the more obvious classics but from "Cujus Animam" of Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

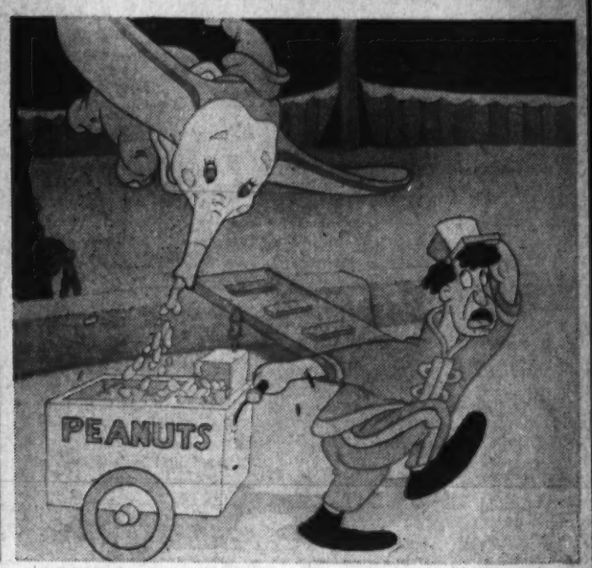
In order to take care of some important business in Washington, Tyler left Woody Herman almost a year ago and returned home. He rejoined the Capitol Theater orchestra and settled down to some home life and to membership on the executive board of the musicians' union. "But I'm beginning to feel I've had enough of theater bands. The Capitol is a fine pit unit; but at best, the work gets monotonous. I don't know what I'll be doing next year."

Toby has a standing offer from Woody Herman and others. Still he's not certain he'll return to one of the "name"

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as the twins, Julien and Mario, and Ruth Warrick in Alexandre Dumas' story of "The Corsican Brothers." The picture will be given its world premiere Thursday, at Loew's Palace Theater

Akim Tamiroff, Mary Martin and Fred MacMurray, as they will be seen in three of the principal roles in Paramount's production of "New York Town," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater

· Theaters ·



The titular baby elephant, with an earspread sufficient to enable him to fly, in Walt Disney's latest feature-length picture, in the cartoon medium, "Dumbo." This picture is scheduled to open Wednesday at RKO'-Keith's Theater

Gilbert and Sullivan Knew What They Were Writing!

Implications of "The Mikado" Now Cease To Be Satire and Become Racial Truths; Operetta Callous to the Touch of Pirates

By Nelson B. Bell

IT SEEMS A SHADE GROTESQUE that after more than half a century of uninterrupted popularity in the Occident, so severe a stigma should fall upon Gilbert and Sullivan's pungent satire of "The Mikado." Especially so, since its London premiere was made something of an "international incident" by an Imperial Japanese Court that had not yet become one of the international symbols of Murder, Inc., and bitterly resented the innocent "ridicule" of the ruler of a people who, in the total absence of an accurate sense of direction, looked upon themselves as the Children of Heaven. The teapot quieted of that tempest, "The Mikado" has come down through the years to achieve a universality of acclaim that has virtually denationalized everything about it but its Anglo-Saxon wit and enduring music.

Yet, inevitably following the further debasing of all human decencies by the pirates of the Pacific a week ago today, the first thought in many impulsive minds was aimed at the immediate banning of "The Mikado" from all American stages. The Greenwich Village company presenting Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire in New York promptly deleted the work and first advices were that the Shuberts had done the same in the case of their touring Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company, opening in the National Theater tomorrow night with this old wheelhorse among operettas, to both professionals and amateurs, as its initial bill. That announcement was the result of impetuosity, so far unplaced, rather than executive instruction and "The Mikado," therefore, remains on the schedule as first of the Savoyard classics to be heard at the National this week.

Chief objection on the part of the thoughtless has been predicated upon the fact that the operetta's first curtain rises on a male chorus singing "We are gentlemen of Japan." That, of course, is a more viciously biting paradox than any W. S. Gilbert ever invented. Or perhaps he was clairvoyant.

Those who attend the National this week to hear "The Mikado," as part of a repertory that also includes "The Pirates of Penzance," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe," as of Thursday night's last word, will find themselves in possession of this program note:

"Almost three-score years have passed since William Gilbert wrote this, depicting the Japanese in the light that history now records—sly, wily and deceitful, unconscionably corrupt, and treacherous. Greatest humorous librettist in the annals of the stage, Gilbert satirized their despotic rulers and their customs with shafts of wit that made the opera the unparalleled success of more than half a century. Recognized as inveterate imitators, the fact that they have chosen the World's Worst as a model (thereby sustaining Gilbert's opinion) does not and should not alter the libretto's comic status or the melodic delights of Sullivan's supreme score."

If the "We are gentlemen of Japan" lyric still is anathema, the irony of their self-identification could be given more vivid point by having them sing it with a dagger between the teeth, a sputtering bomb held behind the back and the outstretched hand dripping with blood.

Pirates Are No Strangers to "The Mikado"

BY SOME BLACK FATE, "The Mikado" seems perpetually doomed to be the victim of piracy. Back in the comparatively elegant eighties, the ingenious paradoxes were in the productions as well as in Mr. Gilbert's libretti. It was a period of literary lawlessness. The international copyright law had not been established. The Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, then the most popular of entertainments, as they remain today, were the chief prizes of the literary buccaneers. It was "The Mikado" which raised the greatest rumpus when it first was brought to this country.

The laurels, if that is what they were, for presenting "The Mikado" for the first time in America, by extant records must go to Sydney Rosenfeld, who unfolded the unsuspectedly durable work in the Union Square Theater, New York, on July 20, 1885, Mr. Rosenfeld at the time being under injunction obtained from the United States Circuit Court by D'Oyly Carte, owner of the British copyright. The adventurous and predatory Mr. Rosenfeld was destined to spend several weeks in the Ludlow Street Jail for his defiance of the law.

Rumor has it and it appears likely, since there was no other means by which it could be done at the time, that he had a corps of agents at the London premiere—trained composers to record the score and stenographers to set down the words. It was probably part of the wages of sin that this laborious and costly effort produced only one performance.

In the meantime, by similar acts of burglary, Robert Grau had presented the satire in Brooklyn, Harry Miner had produced it on the Bowery and James C. Duff had placed a company in rehearsal. The beleaguered Carte, noting all this nonroyalty paying activity from afar, sailed from England with his entire company, arriving in New York on August 13, 1885. Six days later, this company began an engagement in the Fifth Avenue Theater, while the other productions went merrily on. However, it was Mr. Carte's company that attracted the greatest patronage, for he held the trump card. He had brought along with him, in a moment of inspiration, none other than Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer of the score.

During the ensuing weeks, Mr. Carte continued to fight his unauthorized rivals in the courts, where a situation arose that became so complicated that it might have been created by W. S. Gilbert himself. Under the existent laws, an alien was not permitted to obtain an American copyright on his compositions. To circumvent this difficulty, Mr. Carte sued in the name of a legendary "Mr. Thorne," whom Sullivan confirmed as the real composer of "The Mikado." A sagacious judge ruled that "Mr. Thorne" was Mr. Sullivan and that, for the time being, was that.

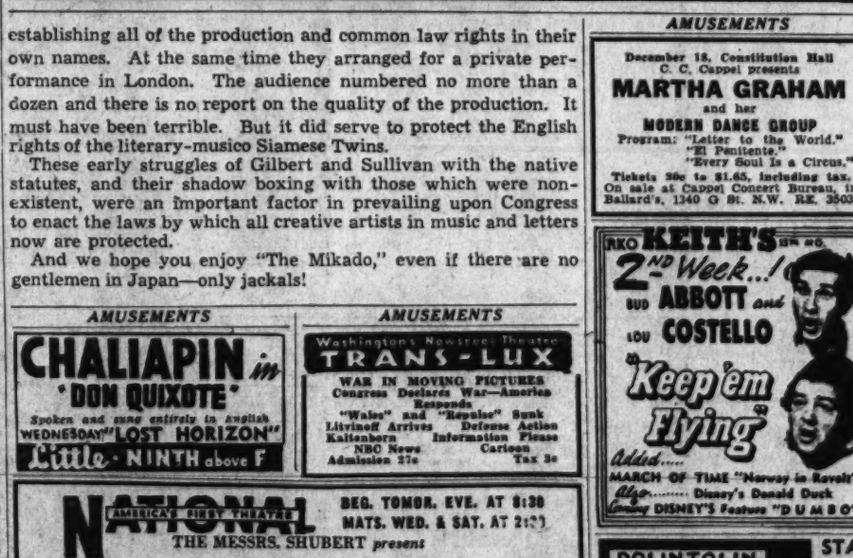
The American premieres of the other Savoyard operettas followed the same pattern, with the exception of "The Pirates of Penzance." Tired of seeing trespassers reaping the harvest they had sown, Gilbert and Sullivan quietly came to America with "The Pirates" and held the world premiere in New York, thus establishing all of the production and common law rights in their own names. At the same time they arranged for a private performance in London. The audience numbered no more than a dozen and there is no report on the quality of the production. It must have been terrible. But it did serve to protect the English rights of the literary-musico Siamese Twins.

These early struggles of Gilbert and Sullivan with the native statutes, and their shadow boxing with those which were nonexistent, were an important factor in prevailing upon Congress to enact the laws by which all creative artists in music and letters now are protected.

And we hope you enjoy "The Mikado," even if there are no gentlemen in Japan—only jackals!

Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews (left), in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Swamp Water," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Walter Huston and Walter Brennan are in the cast

Edward Everett Horton and Jane Wyman (below), as they appear in the Warner Brothers production of "The Body Disappears," coming to the Metropolitan screen on Friday. A large comedy cast supports



Abbott Musical Christmas Attraction at the National

"Pal Joey," for the past year a Broadway musical hit, has finally decided to tour. George Abbott will present "Pal Joey" at the National Theater Christmas week, beginning Monday night, December 22. Filled with tuneful songs and witty lyrics by the famous songwriting team of Rodgers and Hart, "Pal Joey" was written by John O'Hara from his hilarious letters which thousands have read in The New Yorker magazine.

Vivienne Segal, talented prima donna and comedienne, plays a vivacious woman of the world in the musical. Miss Segal was last seen in "I Married an Angel," the music and lyrics of which were also the work of Rodgers and Hart. The "Pal Joey" title role retains George Tapps, who portrays the rowdy night club hoofer attracted by every "mouse" he sees. "Mice," to Joey, are women, and "moolah" is money.

Unbridled and broad-humored, this George Abbott extravaganza laid the groundwork for this producer's current Broadway success, "Best Foot Forward." "Boys From Syracuse" and "Too Many Girls" scored earlier as Abbott musicals.

Besides Vivienne Segal and George Tapps, the "Pal Joey" parade of youth, beauty, laughter and song includes David Burns, Vivienne Allen, Anne Blair, Mildred Todd, Shirley Paige, Averell Harris, John Clarke, James Lane, Cliff Dunstan and others. A big combined singing and dancing chorus makes for some colorful production numbers, as staged by Robert Alton, who just now is Broadway's most favored dance director.

Hit songs course all through "Pal Joey." The scenery was designed by Jo Mielziner and the costumes by John Koenig. Standout musical numbers include "I Could Write a Book," "Bewitched," "Bothered and Bewildered," "Zip," "The Flower Garden of My Heart," "Plant You Now, Dig You Later," and "What Is a Man."

Nature Lavish

Every form that nature takes in its manifold aspects of all the world, may be found in the Mexican Republic, according to a bulletin of the American Express Co.

Luxuriant forests, shadowy wooded hills, stately proud mountains, lovely valleys, snow-capped peaks, slumbering volcanoes, shining lakes, pounding waterfalls, rushing torrents, silent deserts and fertile fields, narrow, rocky canyons and majestic caves, sandy beaches and cliff-studded coasts, roaring rivers and boiling springs,

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Dutch Pianistic Giant
EGON PETRI
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Noel," Chadwick; "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky; "Emperor Concerto, Beethoven; Brahms' "Third" Symphony
Single Seats—55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—after 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661. Service Men Admitted Free.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
WITH
TOSCANINI
CONDUCTING
Tuesday, Jan. 13, Constitution Hall
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1320 G N.W. NA. 2233

AMUSEMENTS

NOW EARLE Last Days
Doors open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:55
MERLE OBERON
in Alexander Korda's
"LYDIA"
A United Artist Picture with
Alan MARSHAL • Joseph COTTEN
Hans YARAY • George REEVES
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BOB HALL KEITH CLARK
Four Comets Rayettes
Held Over 3rd WEEK For the Latest
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge — TODAY AT 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
"Lydia" Can Also Be Seen Today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
T St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors open 1:30 p.m. Feature 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:50
Moved from the Earle!
Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's
"BIRTH of the BLUES"
with ROCHESTER
"The Tanks Are Coming"
A Vitaphone Featurette - IN TECHNICOLOR

It's coming!
IT'S NEW! IT'S GRAND!
ICE-CAPADES of 1942
RHYTHM! YOUTH! BEAUTY!
A HIT FROM COAST TO COAST!
COMPANY OF 100
January 14 to 25
ULINE-ICE-ARENA
$1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mail Orders—Reservations, Call FRanklin 5800

AMUSEMENTS

LCAPITOL F-AT 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30
WALTER PIDGEON
Rosalind RUSSELL
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
EDWARD ARNOLD
ON STAGE
HARRISON & FISHER ROCKETTS
OTHERS

OEWS PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30
Greta GARBO
Melvyn DOUGLAS
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Coming Wed. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "The Corsican Brothers"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW Doors open 1:30
William POWELL
Myrna LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"

AMUSEMENTS

2 SHOWS TO-DAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ME. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
MYRNA DEAN
THE PLATINUM BEAUTY
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW
WITH A GRAND CAST OF 45 MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
POLICY MON TO SAT. MAT. CONT. 1:30 to 5 P.M. EVE. 8:30 P.M. RES. SEATS
featuring
JOE FREED
BILLY AINSLEY
DIAN SHAW

AMUSEMENTS

December 16, Constitution Hall
C. C. Cappel presents
MARTHA GRAHAM
and her
MODERN DANCE GROUP
Program: "Letter to the World." "El Penitente." "Every Soul Is a Circus."
Tickets 30c to $1.65, including tax. On sale at Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
2nd Week..!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
Added.....
MARCH OF TIME "Norway in Revolt"
Also..... Disney's Donald Duck
Coming DISNEY'S Feature "DUMBO"

AMUSEMENTS

CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
Spoken and sung entirely in English
WEDNESDAY "LOST HORIZON"
Little NINTH above F

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
WAR IN MOVING PICTURES
Congress Declares War—America Responds
"Wales" and "Repulse" Sunk
Litvinoff Arrives Defense Action
Kaltenborn Information Please
NBC News Cartoon
Admission 25c Tax 3c

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
A Permanent American Institution
The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
Repertoire
"THE MIKADO"—Mon. Eve., Sat. Mat & Eve.; "IOLANTHE"—Tues. Eve. "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"—Wed. Mat. & Eve., "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S PINAFORE" (Twin Bill)—Thurs. & Fri. Eves.
Pre-Holiday Prices!
EVES. AND SAT. MAT. ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
298 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . . . . $1.65 (TAX INCL.)
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY 55c-$1.10-$1.65
XMAS WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 22nd Matinees Friday & Sat.
Broadway's Famous Long-Run Musigirl Smash!
HIT-MAKER GEORGE ABBOTT PRESENTS
VIVIENNE SEGAL • GEORGE TAPPS
PAL JOEY
★ Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls ★
Book by JOHN O'HARA • RODGERS and HART Songs
• DIRECT FROM BROADWAY AFTER 49 WEEKS •
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Eves., $3.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 Popular Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. (Tax Incl.) SEAT SALE THURS.

STARTS TODAY
DOWNTOWN P-X 13th & "H" N.W. Cont. 11 to 11
PAUL MUNI in Scarface
with GEORGE RAFT
PLUS LATEST WAR NEWS
Coming Thursday "A STAR IS BORN"
FREDRIC MARCH — JANET GAYNOR

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, AT 3:30 P. M.
"The Stradivari Memorial Concert"
Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, December 15, at 8:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets to each person
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone REpublic 3503

WORLD PREMIERE STARTS THURSDAY 10:30 A. M., LOEW'S PALACE.

Two New Music Books Appeal as Yule Presents

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Christmas presents of a musical nature, appealing not to the special taste or recondite interest of an individual but to the liking of an entire family, are not always easy to find. This season, however, the book shops are showing two publications guaranteed to provide merriment and good cheer for many an evening around the piano. They are "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan" (Simon and Schuster) and "Songs of Yesterday" (Doubleday, Doran & Co.) Either one of these collections would be a cherished gift of perennial value because it can be turned to at any time for recreation.

BROWN

The Gilbert and Sullivan collection is appropriately edited by Deems Taylor, who is himself not unlike a Pooh-Bah of the American musical world in the number and variety of his activities as composer, critic, symphony concert commentator, radio master of ceremonies and so on. The volume contains 102 songs from 11 of the 14 operettas resulting from the incomparable and often quarrelsome collaboration between a poetic wit and a creator of haunting tunes. The three operettas not represented are the first, "Thespis" (1872), and the last two, "Utopia Limited" (1893) and the "The Grand Duke" (1896). Selections from all the others are here, ranging from 3 from "The Sorcerer" to 16 from "The Mikado."

Sirmay's Piano Arrangements Excellent

Family use of the material has been made easy by the piano arrangement of Albert Sirmay, who has accomplished an exacting task exceedingly well. The piano scores originally published were superficial adaptations by "some hack arranger" as Mr. Taylor puts it. "Sullivan never bothered with written piano parts at rehearsals and took no part in making the published piano versions. Dr. Sirmay, taking Sullivan's melodies and harmony as a basis, has produced a series of genuine piano transcriptions which are not difficult."

The harmonies have not been tampered with or "modernized" in any way, and the melodies have been integrated with the piano parts. To bring the songs within the range of the average voice, some of them have been transposed into a practical key, but in the necessary changes that have been made the arranger's guiding principle "was the strict and faithful observance of Sullivan's style and spirit." Each operetta has an introduction by Mr. Taylor and a "story" of the action, and the book is illustrated with color plates and line drawings by Lucille Corcos.

No arranging has been done by Philip D. Jordan and Lillian Kessler in their anthology, "Songs of Yesterday," which contains 95 popular songs printed just as they appeared at different periods during the nineteenth century, occasionally with broken type. The average range of the anthology is not the gay 'nineties, but the gay 'fifties, and one comes across some strange things, such as three unusual Stephen Foster items: "The Song of All Songs," "No Home, No Home" and the comic duet, "Mr. and Mrs. Brown."

Compilers Select 'Songs We Have Enjoyed'

Realizing that a complete anthology of popular music would require many volumes and not just one, the compilers have selected "the songs we have enjoyed and which we thought others might find pleasant." For example, "Dixie" is not included, but Daniel Decatur Emmett, who composed it, is represented by "Green-backs." In place of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" or "What Is Home Without a Mother" will be found "Out of Work," by Septimus Winner, using the pen name of Alice Hawthorne. "Rosalie the Prairie Flower" is missing, but its composer, George Frederick Root, has a place with "The Reaper on the Plain."

Among the oddities are L. Compton's "My Grandfather Had Some Very Fine Ducks," the ancestor of "Old McDonald Had a Farm;" J. Brougham's "The Fine Ould Irish Gentleman," Henry Russell's "The Ship On Fire" and Charles Twigg's "Money Am a Hard Thing to Borrow."

Music

Martha Graham (above) and her group of modern dancers will be presented Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Egon Petri (right), eminent Dutch pianist, will be soloist with the National Symphony today.

Bachrach Photo.

Shannon Ione Bolin (above), will be soloist with the Washington Choral Society on Tuesday night, when Louis A. Potter will direct a performance of Bachs Christmas Oratorio.

Symphony Will Resume Program Today

Having returned from a successful Northern tour of two weeks, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will resume its schedule in Constitution Hall this afternoon with Egon Petri, eminent Dutch pianist, as soloist. In salutation to the holiday season, the program will open with George Whitefield Chadwick's "Noel" and close with three excerpts from Chaikovski's suite drawn from the music for the Yuletide ballet, "The Nutcracker." These numbers will be the Arabian dance, the Russian dance and the Waltz of the Flowers.

The major works on the program are the third symphony of Brahms in F major and Beethoven's fifth piano concerto in E flat, customarily designated 'The Emperor." The soloist is making his third appearance this season with the National Symphony Orchestra, having played at concerts in Richmond on November 10 and in Ithaca on December 4.

Egon Petri was born March 23, 1881, and at the age of 5 began taking violin lessons from his father, Henri Petri, distinguished Dutch master of the instrument. Later he started study of piano with Teresa Carreno and Richard Buchmayer. He was associated for some time, both as pupil and assistant, with Ferruccio Busoni, who urged him to follow a pianistic career. Paderevski gave him the same advice, and it was under such high tutelage that he made his debut in Holland in 1902.

For 30 years he was an outstanding artist in Europe before visiting the United States for the first time in 1932. Since then he has made numerous tours of this country. At the height of his career, attracted by the opportunities for educational work with American students, he transferred his activities permanently to this side of the Atlantic. He is now a member of the faculty of Cornell University.

This Week's Musical Events

Under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, the choir of the Church of the Epiphany will sing the annual Candlelight Service on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. In response to requests, Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will again be given with Blanche Ramon, Nancy Williamson, Louis Annis and Ambrose Durkin as soloists.

• • • •

Music appropriate to Christmas will be prominent on the evening with the Victrola program to be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the music department of Central Public Library. Excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah" and Berlioz "The Childhood of Christ" will be played, as will some chorales by Bach. Other works scheduled are Corelli's G minor concerto and the double concerto of Brahms.

• • • •

Today's Sunday Music Hour in the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 o'clock will be given by the Wesley Chorus of Woodside Methodist Church, under the direction of Dorothy Radde Emery. Carols will be featured in the program to which the public is invited.

• • • •

Directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, the Glee Clubs of George Washington University will sing tonight in Foundry Methodist Church. The program includes "Onward Ye Peoples" (Sibelius), "A Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortnianski), "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" (Christiansen), "Lamp in the West" (Parker), "Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen), "Cantique de Noel" (Adam) and "Silent Night" (Grueber).

• • • •

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung 4 times this season by the Washington Chapel Choir of the Mormon Church. Directed by D. Sterling Wheelwright, the 50 singers will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock in the Greenbelt Community Building, next Sunday night at 7 in the Washington Chapel, on Sunday night, December 28 at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, and on Sunday, January 4, at the Arlington Village Center.

• • • •

This week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held in Calvary Methodist Church, Fifteenth Street and Columbia Road, at 11:30 o'clock. Music of the Christmas season will be presented by Louis A. Potter, organist; Ruby Potter, soprano; and Frederick Stevens, tenor.

• • • •

"The Shrine of the Star" will be presented by the Lovette Choral Club in a joint program with the Readers' Club on Tuesday evening at 8:45 in the Washington Club. The vocal organization has been invited to sing carols for the civilian defense workers of the Railroad Retirement Board on the afternoon of December 23.

• • • •

Directed by Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson as organist, the choirs of Takoma Park Presbysterian Church will be heard in the annual carol service at 4:30 this afternoon. The soloists are Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Lottie L. Volkmer, Franklin Garrett, John L. Stinson and David S. Stoddard.

• • • •

Following rehearsal of the Rubinstein Club tomorrow night in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Mrs. H. K. Smid, Kathleen Hinman, Rachel Lang and Myri Rawls will be hostesses at an informal Christmas party for members.

• • • •

Mabel Frost will present primary and intermediate piano students in a studio recital on Saturday afternoon. Clyde Cooley, ten-year-old boy soprano, pupil of Esther Linkins, will be heard in two groups of songs.

• • • •

Announcement has been made by the Washington Concert Association that the date of the recital by Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, duo-pianists, has been changed from January 6 to February 6.

• • • •

Music pertaining to the Yuletide season will be featured by D. Sterling Wheelwright at his three free organ recitals this week in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. Tomorrow night he will contrast English, Irish and Italian folk carols in his commented program. Carol arrangements will also be played Wednesday night in the program "for meditation." Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Saturday night with songs by Handel and Ernest Charles.

• • • •

Last Friday night the College of Washington Musical Institute presented a program in which the participants were Betty McCormack, Florence Primm, James Boylan, Gladys Gielding, Lydia Paterson, Dorothy Sornborger, Robert Taylor, Constance Luongo and Mary Paul Freeman. On Saturday afternoon a junior program was given by the following pupils: Howard Price, Rachel Lang, Carley Moncure, Audre Smith, Arian Hadley, Betty Keene, Sonya Gersdorf, Marjorie Rhodes, Wilna Wieman, Mary Theresa Schwartz, Jimmy Roamer, Roy Van Norman, Phyllis Hards, Edith Viereck, Patsy Wolf, Hope Hutson, Carolyn Koontz and Florence Primm.

• • • •

Handel's "The Messiah" will be given by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Society, under the direction of George W. Grier, at 8 o'clock tonight in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The chorus will be assisted by the W. M. C. String Symphonietta, directed by George Wargo and Harold Doering, organist. The soloists will be Myrtle Mead, Ruth Mitchell, Justin Lawrie and Robert Adams.

• • • •

Beulah B. Chambers and Mrs. Duff Lewis gave a recital of music for two pianos in the former's Beverly Court studio last Sunday afternoon, playing a Bach concerto, Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale" and "Les Preludes." Elizabeth Winston and Louise Bonet, sopranos, assisted with the letter duet from Mozart's "Le Nezze di Figaro" and some modern songs.

• • • •

Under the guest direction of William O. Tufts, jr., Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung tonight at 8 o'clock, in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, with Nancy Poore Tufts at the organ console. The regular choir will be augmented by choristers from Dumbarton Methodist, Georgetown Lutheran, St. Thomas Episcopal, Trinity Episcopal and Columbia Heights Christian churches. The soloists will be Mary Williams, Mildred Snesrud, Barrett Fuchs and John P. Waggoner.

• • • •

A group of songs by the late Bertram Shapleigh will be sung by Robert Weede at his recital in Town Hall, New York, on December 28 Mr. Shapleigh, who died in Washington on July 2, 1940, at the age of 69, was a native of Boston and a graduate of the New England Conservatory. From 1899 to 1915 he resided in Europe, most of the time in England, where many of his choral and orchestral works were performed.

• • • •

Edbert Ruhl, of Chevy Chase, will share honors with John Charles Thomas and Mary Lida Bowen, newest N. B. C. starlet, in the Baltimore Civic Opera's production of "Blossom Time" this week in the Maryland Theater, Baltimore. Making his operatic debut at the age of 24, Mr. Ruhl will sing the leading tenor role of Franz Schober, opposite the Schubert of Mr. Thomas and the Mitzi of Miss Bowen. The production opens tomorrow night and will continue through the week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Graham Troupe Will Appear Here Thursday

Martha Graham, distinguished American exponent of the modern dance as a social commentary, will bring her company to Washington for a performance in Constitution Hall on Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Cappel Concert Guild. She will present three of her choreographic spectacles: "El Penitente," with music by Louis Horst; "Letter to the World," with music by Hunter Johnson; and "Every Soul Is A Circus," with music by Paul Nordhoff. The principal dancers assisting Miss Graham are Nina Fonarov, Elizabeth Halpern, Sophie Maslow, Ethel Butler, Marjorie Mazia, Jean Erdman, Jane Dudley, Erick Hawkins, Sasha Liebich and Welland Lathrop.

"The Penitent" is based on the practices of the sect of flagellants still surviving in Old and New Mexico, but the dance bears no factual relationship to those practices. It depicts the age-old story of the fall of man through sin and his redemption through suffering and repentance. The atmosphere of the dance is that of an old mystery play of the middle ages.

The title of "Letter to the World" is taken from a poem by Emily Dickinson, and all the spoken words of the piece are from her poems. The action is built on the legend rather than on the facts of her life, and the scene is laid in the shadow world of her imagination rather than in the real world of Amherst, where she lived. No one character is meant to portray Emily Dickinson, but each character is an aspect of her personality.

A poem by Vachel Lindsay provides the title line for "Every Soul Is A Circus." The key to the meaning of the dance is expressed in a program note: "In every woman there is the desire to be featured in a star turn as the apex of a triangle and as the beloved of a duet. In the life of every woman there is some force which, however temporary, holds the whip hand. Throughout the circus of her life every woman is her own most appreciative spectator."

Tickets for this interesting program are available at popular prices at C. C. Cappel's concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Mrs. Morgenthau To Speak Twice

Two concerts have been planned for the benefit of the National Women's Party Feminist Library, at both of which Mrs. Henry W. Morgenthau, jr., has promised to speak on a subject of interest to women. Monday, December 29, has been set for the first concert, which will feature Hallie Mae Reed, resident soprano, who is studying at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. She will be assisted by John Marville, her local teacher, and Annamae Moore Jackson, soprano.

For the second concert, tentatively scheduled for the night of February 2, a program is being arranged by Juilliard students who will come to Washington for the occasion. Miss Reed will also appear in this program in which will be heard a pianist, a violinist-composer and a harpist. Tickets will be available shortly at the headquarters of the National Women's Party, 144 B Street Northeast.

Marine Band Violinist Will Play at Concert

William F. Pfeifer, violinist in the United States Marine Band Orchestra, will be soloist at Wednesday night's concert in Barracks Hall, playing Wieniawski's D minor concerto, Capt. William F. Santlemann, conductor, has announced the following program: Symphony No. 3 "Rhenish" in E flat major (Schumann), overture to "The Secret Wedding" (Cimarosa), "Mozartiana Suite" (Chaikovski), "Espana" (Chabrier).

On Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Marine Band will present the Shut-Ins' Dream Hour concert in the same auditorium.

Record Review

Library of Congress Records Folk Music

By Jay Walz

With a new recording laboratory it received about a year ago, the Library of Congress Music Division took on the important job of transferring to permanent form the folk music John A. Lomax and his son, Alan, had brought into its archives on soft, perishable wax.

This work has been going forward, and now the Friends of Music, made up of men and women actively interested in the music division, has one of the first fruits—a two-pocket album, catalogued LC 1, which suggests the Library of Congress has in mind more of the same. All friends of music may well hope so, because here at last is the opportunity to enjoy to the heart's content the tunes that the Lomaxes have traveled thousands of miles to bring back alive.

Thoroughly Rehearsed

Unlike the radio quiz programs most recordings to day are thoroughly rehearsed. The Lomax records are made differently. No careful preparations for them—at least as far as the performances are concerned. No technicians, except the Lomaxes, and no acoustical studios, either. The Lomaxes went into the field with a portable recording set, and anyone who'd sing folk tunes—whether he be in mountain cabin, a valley cotton field, or a prison chain gang—would sooner or later find a microphone in front of him. Thus "Lady of Carlisle," first selection in the album, was sung by Basil May in the Mountain town of Salyersville, Ky. (1937). "Pretty Polly" comes from the lips of Pete Steele in nearby Hamilton, O. (1938). "It Makes a Long-Time Man Feel Bad" is the music of a group of Negro convicts at the Cummins State Prison Farm, Gould, Ark. (1934). And "O Lord, Don' 'low me to Beat 'em" is the song of Williams at the State Penitentiary in Richmond, Va. (1936).

Wonderful Work

If the Lomaxes haven't gone in for technical refinements in making records, they are undoubtedly as pleased as we are in the mechanical excellence of the results. The singing is reproduced not only clearly so that you can get most of the words, but it is also in character. And the accompanying guitars and banjos are eloquent.

I have long admired the Lomaxes, father and son. Not just for what they've done for the Library of Congress, which is to corral hundreds and hundreds of times they have heard America singing. I like them, too, for the human interest they find in the music and the people behind it. And, too, they are really excellent writers. For example, see their book "Our Singing Country," which is quoted liberally in Alan's notes accompanying the set.

John Lomax, it may be recalled edited an album of "Smokey Mountain Ballads" issued last summer by Victor. It was enthusiastically reported in this column at that time.

Memo to Christmas shoppers: The National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler has a Christmas recording just released— "Noel" by George Wakefield Chadwick. This excellent performance is timely not only because it's seasonal; but also because it's the work of a contemporary American.

Columbia will drop its January master works list. The war has nothing to do with this; just the general rush of business and Christmas. The company's Bridgeport and Hollywood plants, it is said, are working around the clock on orders at hand. . . Toscanini has made some new records; this time with the Philadelphia Orchestra which he has been guest conducting. . . Meanwhile, Leopold Stokowski, who succeded Toscanini on the NBC Symphony podium, is making discs with that orchestra. . .

Request Program To Be Given Here By Grace Moore

Grace Moore, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and favorite of concert, radio and cinema audiences, will sing an all-request program at her recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, January 20, when she appears as one of two January attractions to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The other attraction will be Lily Pons, Metropolitan soprano, on January 11.

Mrs. Dorsey recently received a telegram from Miss Moore in which the singer suggsted that her recital here be devoted to songs which her auditors would like to hear. Music lovers are asked, accordingly, to write to Mrs. Dorsey at 1300 G Street Northwest, listing one or more songs that they would prefer to have on the program. Between now and January 1, these requests will be tabulated and forwarded to Miss Moore in New York.

It is not often that a prima donna will agree to sing a program selected by the public, but Miss Moore pointed out in her message that she is interested in pleasing the diverse tastes of concert-goers in a city like Washington; which contains defense workers from every part of the United States. Patrons are urged to express their preferences, whether it be an aria from "Manon," a song from a motion picture or a radio favorite. Miss Moore will, of course, reserve the right to keep the program within the bounds of good taste.

Stradivari Event Set for Thursday

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present in Coolidge Auditorium the annual concert in observance of the death of Antonio Stradivari on December 18, 1737. The artists will be the members of the Budapest String Quartet: Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider, who will use Stradivari instruments from the Whittal collection.

The program consists of Haydn's G minor quartet, Op. 74, No. 3; Beethoven's A minor quartet, Op. 132, and the Ravel quartet. Tickets for the concert, at the usual service charge of 25 cents, will be available tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street. No more than two tickets can be obtained by one person.

Charles Dana Beaschler To Conduct Orchestra

Charles Dana Beaschler, minister of music for the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be guest of the Washington Civic Orchestra at its second concert of the season on Tuesday night in Central High School auditorium. The orchestra will be assisted by the church choir of 100 voices and Fague Springman, barytone soloist.

Excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah" will have prominence in the program. Mr. Springman will sing "Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts" and other arias from the oratorio. Several ensemble numbers, including the "Hallelujah Chorus," will be sung by the choir.

Choral Society To Give Oratorio Again Tuesday

In the presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in Washington Cathedral on Tuesday night, the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis A. Potter, will augment its previous performance of Parts I and II with several choruses and chorales from Parts III and IV. The additions include from Part III the choruses, "Hear, King of Angels" and "Let Us Now Go to Bethlehem," and the chorales, "The Lord Hath All These Wonders Wrought," "Thee With Tender Care I'll Cherish" and "Rejoice and Sing." Added from Part IV will be "Come and Thank Him," "Where Is He That Is Born King of the Jews" and "Behold Thy Cradle."

Of the four soloists to be heard, two are well-known resident singers, and two are new in Washington. Shannon Ione Bolin, the contralto, a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan Conservatory, is soloist in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and an experienced radio singer. Raimonde Aubrey, the barytone, is soloist in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, where he is also acting choirmaster. He is a fellow of Trinity College, London, and has done a great amount of oratorio singing, specializing in the music of Bach.

The tenor soloist, Frederic C. Stevens, comes from Susquehanna University where he is a member of the music faculty. He made his first appearance here last spring before the Friday Morning Music Club. The soprano soloist, Rose Walter, a refugee from Germany, will make her local debut on this occasion. The performance of the "Christmas Oratorio," which begins at 8:15 o'clock, is open to the public without admission cards.

Trapp Singers Appear December 28

As his contribution to the holiday season, C. C. Cappel is bringing back to Washington the Trapp Family Singers, the unique group which delighted audiences at two concerts in Meridian Hill Park last summer. They will sing in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 4 o'clock, a time chosen by Mr. Cappel as one that would afford the most families the best opportunity to hear this appealing ensemble.

This Christmas program by the Baroness von Trapp and her seven talented children will be devoted entirely to Yuletide music ranging from the sixteenth century to today. Costumed in the picturesque garb of the Austrian Tyrol, as they were accustomed to be at their holiday merrymaking in their home before their exile, mother, daughters and sons will sing carols and chants with the simplicity and devotion characterizing their performance. Ticketsets at popular prices are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Balard's, 1340 G Street.

WPA Little Symphony Concert Tomorrow

Directed by Van Lier Lanning, the WPA Little Symphony will give a concert tomorrow night in Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Academy, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Christmas carols will be sung by the audience at the close of the following program.

Two chorales, "Hence, All Fears and Sadness" and "Sin Brought Us Grief" (Bach-Lanning), "Nutcracker" Suite (Chaikovsk), Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" (Rimski Korsokov), Dance of the Clowns from "The Snow Maiden" (Rimski-Korsakov), March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland" (Herbert), Dream Pantomine from "Haensel und Gretel" (Humperdinck), Children's March (Goldman) and Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" (Gliere). The concert is open to the public.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Egon Petri, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Carol service, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," Greenbelt Community Building, 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Choral Group Jewish Community Center, Cafritz Auditorium, 8 p. m.

WPA Little Symphony, Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Academy, 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University Band. University Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Choral Society, Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra and New York Avenue Presbyterian Choir, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club, "The Shrine of the Star," Washington Club, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Carol concert, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Stradivari Memorial Concert, Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Candlelight service, Church of the Epiphany, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Martha Graham Dancers, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Christmas program, Calvary Methodist Church, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Jewish Choral Group to Sing Tomorrow Night

Directed by Miriam Berman, the choral group of Jewish Community Center will present "Ballad for Americans" tomorrow night in Cafritz Auditorium in a program commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The ballad is being given in collaboration with the drama workshop and the modern dance department of the center. According to Miss Berman, this is the first time that choreography has been applied to the ballad.

The soloist will be Philip Fleischman, who has written a patriotic song, "This America," which will be introduced that evening. Auditors will join in singing several other songs which has been written for the occasion. The program is sponsored by the Washington Jewish Youth Association, numbering more than 2000 members.

The singers will be Lillian and Hilda Penn, Esther Chernikov, Dorothy Brodski, Kalla Abrahams, Florence Berley, Hilda Herzel, Ruth Schoenman, Janet Jacobs, Shirley Kahn, Benny Gepner, Nathan Wyll, Gilbert Schulkind, Hy Sherman, Joe Wegbreit, Milton Sanders, Sylvan Dubow, Mary Golomb, Jeannette Luftig, Mary Kaplan, Molly Wexler, Winnie DuRant, Gilene Ray, Charlotte Park, Wilbur Zilinski, Nathan Gordon, Isaac Goldberg and Meri Lerner.

Soldiers' Home Announces

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Spirit of Independence March" (Holamann), "Life Is a Dream" (Eilenberg), "An Evening's Quietude" (Kretschner), "Evening Twilight" (Hallen), Selections from "The Balkan Princess" (Rubens), "Moonlight Saving Time" (Richman), "Marching Along Together" (Poln), "My Buddy" (Donaldson), "A Strenuous Life" (Boehme).

Thursday—"Solid Men to the Front" (Sousa), Overture to "Le Roi l'a dit" (Delibes), "The Evolution of Dixie" (Lake), Selections from "The Chimes of Normandy" (Planchette), "Kitten on the Keys" (Confrey), "Kinky Kids on Parade" (Donaldson), "Moonlight Reminds Me of You" (Crawford), "The Second Connecticut" (Reeves).

Saturday—"Sabre and Spurs" (Sousa), "Flying Artillery" (Bergenholtz), "Evening Sounds" (Kriens), "Melodious Ecstasy" (Littau), Selections from "Countess Maritza" (Kalman), "Out of a Clear Sky" (Arlen), "One Little Quarrel" (Nelson), "Minor and Major Waltz" (McKee), "Sons of New Zealand" (Lithgow).

C. U. Band Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Paul D. Leman, the Catholic University Band of 40 members will give a concert tomorrow night in the gymnasium, with John Jarbo as barytone soloist. The program is as follows: "March of the Toys" (Victor Herbert), "Christmas Greeting" (Peter Buys), "The Satelite" (Clay Smith), "Mardi Gras" (Ferde Grofe), selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Oscar Straus), "Annie Laurie" (Fred W. Clement), "Gold and Silver Waltz" (Franz Lehar), "Yuletide Echoes" (George Sanders).

Home Band Lists Concerts

Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, announces that the third Musical Wednesday Evening of the current series, to be given this week, will take the form of a Candlelight Carol Service, open to the public without charge. The choir of 80 voices will be heard in English, American, Mexican and Basque carols, and the soloists will be Juanita Claxon, Henrietta Bagger Plum, William Hayghe and John Bentley.

The program is as follows: Christmas Hymn (arranged Jungst), Shepherds and the Inn (arranged Gaul), Happy Bethlehem (arranged Donastia), Shepherds' Story (Clarence Dickinson), Sleep, Son Jesus (David McK. Williams), Christmas in the Wood (Mabel Daniels), I Saw Three Ships (MacKinnon) the Holly and the Ivy (arranged Broughton), Three Kings (Willian), Three Magi (C. S. Lang).

P M Musical Hour Slated

Appealing particularly to office-workers and students, a late afternoon series of eight concerts, known as the P M Musical Hour, will be given in Pierce Hall at 5:30 o'clock during February and March by young American artists selected by the National Music League of New York. Walter Robert, musicologist and pianist, has designed the series so that each program illustrates a stage in musical history. Vocal and instrumental soloists will take part as well as a string quartet and other small ensembles. Program notes by Mr. Roberts will accompany each program.

The first concert on Monday, February 2, will present some of the earliest instrumental music, early operatic arias and examples of Renaissance art songs. Subsequent programs will follow development through the classic and romantic periods to contemporary music. Series tickets will be priced very reasonably.

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A Strange Link with the Past

Radio's Flashes of Pacific War Made a Bitter Anniversary Week

By Richard L. Coe.

Strikingly punctilious Fate this week linked an island in the Atlantic of 1901 with an island in the Pacific of 1941.

For in the very week when news of war and rumors of war and the heartbreak of war came winging in from the Pacific, it had been exactly 40 years since Guglielmo Marconi had listened atop Signal Hill, St. John's, Newfoundland, for a wireless signal flashed from Poldhu in England's Cornwall, 1700 miles away. That he heard that signal during the second week of a long ago December and that the seeds of that signal were to tell of world conflagration on a faroff anniversary is but one grim facet of a truth America grasped at last this week: there is no such thing as isolation.

CECIL BROWN

Strange and many were the results of war on American radio this week, such things as the pioneering Marconi could never have dreamed when he finally succeeded in his experiment on December 12, 1901. To be sure, he already had had vast success with his "wireless." A company in England had followed the one in his native Italy. There already was trans-Channel service between England and France. And a vessel 250 miles off the English coast had picked up the flashing signals. But further than that he had not tried and the curvature of the earth was then an unhurdled barrier for the "wireless."

So, on December 6, 1901, Marconi, two assistants and some strange mechanism arrived in Newfoundland and prepared, with balloon and kite for their aerial, to listen for prearranged signals from Cornwall. The apparati were ready for the test by the eleventh, but that was a luckless day. The balloon supporting the wire blew out to sea. Next day a kite served its purpose and the signals, sent from England between 3 and 6 daily, came through to the patient ears an ocean away. It was several days before the canny Marconi felt certain enough to release the news, but 40 years ago tomorrow it became a front page story in the New York Times.

Those signals meant more, though, than just a gallant anniversary. They meant not only changes for radio as our time knows it, but a responsibility that is now but vaguely comprehended.

For a time at any rate, programs will continue as they have been, all subject to interruption for news flashes at any time, yet in makeup designed much as they are now.

The Federal Communications Commission announced that at the request of the Army it has assigned field inspectors to perform liaison duties between the Interceptor Command and the commercial radio stations in each area where radio silence may be required so as not to give directional beams to the enemy. When the inspector directs a station to maintain radio silence it should be understood that the order originated with the Interceptor Command of the Army and carries with it the authority of the FCC.

The War Department suggested that the following announcement be read at the time of a station leaving the air:

"At this time ladies and gentlemen, radio station ——— will temporarily leave the air in conformity with the national defense program. Keep your radios tuned on and your dials set where they are so that we may bring you the latest information on resumption of service."

After advising the President that the Nation's broadcasters had placed their services at his command in a telegram sent a few minutes after the war broke out, Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, urged stations to "wait for the facts. Don't broadcast 'unconfirmed reports.' Don't broadcast rumors."

Although the War Department did not say so in so many words, the broadcasters have decided that names of war casualties will not be broadcast. The War Department, in voicing its appreciation to the broadcasters in this matter, stated that such obituary columns on the air would depress morale rather than elevate it. A letter from Ed Kirby, chief of the Department's radio branch, continues that "because of opportunity for mispronunciation of names it is felt that such lists should appear in print rather than uttered over the air. There is no objection to mentioning, however, occasional newsworthy names or, of course, broadcast of numbers of casualties."

The N. A. B. also has advised all stations to keep on with their foreign language broadcasts, which reach, roughtly, 15 million persons, noting that to discontinue them would "tend to demoralize large segments of our population. We believe it is of greatest importance that these people, who can best be reached in languages other than English, be kept reliably informed of developments as well as entertained, lest they turn to shortwave propaganda of the enemy."

Meanwhile, the Capital's local stations, reaching as they do into the homes of the Nation's leaders, haven't allowed their employees much time for napping.

For over a year, Columbia had an M-Day plan for its "station in the Nation's Capital," WJSV. Station Manager A. D. Willard, jr., and Paul White, director of public affairs for the Columbia network, had physical expansion thoroughly mapped out. Crack of dawn Monday morning saw the south side of Columbia's studios in the Earle Building expanding to almost four times its normal size. Its staff was immediately enlarged and those year-old network plans are being followed whenever practicable.

N. B. C. is hewing to the procedure it followed when the two-year war was new. Its commodious studios in the Trans-Lux Building have been going full blast, like Columbia, night and day. To keep a finger on the pulses of its anti-Axis reaches, N. B. C. maintains a unique system of communications.

Because of the possibility of real air raid warnings being broadcast, such noise effects as sirens, alarm gongs and the like are off the dramatic programs.

Mutual's local staff was somewhat shattered by colds and flu the past week, but all stood their ground when assignments called. A 24-hour-day schedule, while a new departure for the other outlets, is an old story to the WOL boys who have been on the air full time about a year now.

Long a familiar name to radio, Cecil Brown escaped death in the Pacific when he was rescued from the ill-fated Repulse, on which he was travelling as a war correspondent.

Songstress Dinah Shore last Sunday had planned her quarter-hour as a singing tribute to the American boys on Wake Island, which was to burst so terribly into the news a few hours before she went on the air. Needless to say, the dedication took place as scheduled.

And from worried San Francisco, the N. B. C. announcer concluded his talk with "And now I return you to C. B. S. in New York."

Guglielmo Marconi did indeed hear something when those signals turned the earth's curve from England 40 years ago last week.

A Suggestion for the Future:

Why Not One Network Solely for News Bulletins?

By John Coburn Turner

Since last Sunday radio has been the focus of civilian life. Americans everywhere have lived and worked and played and slept with at least one ear cocked for the carefully measured cadences of the network news announcers. They have stayed away from movies, canceled parties, and cut short hours of sleep in order that no scrap of news should go unheard.

Suddenly, every word of every dispatch is a matter of infinite concern to us all; the radio receiver is now the index of our national fortunes. More and more we are to depend upon it, not only for news flashes to allay our gnawing curiosity, but for direct contact with national leaders, for the solace of music, for tension-breaking amusement. And above all it will provide guidance and instruction in times of civilian peril.

Thus far the network broadcasters have done a remarkably good job of reporting the war. They have set in motion a minimum of scarehead rumors. They have outdone themselves in their familiar rough-and-tumble to score news beats on one another. And they are suffering gamely the assaults on their corporate pocketbooks made by cancellations of commercial shows in favor of news or commentary.

But there is an essential contradiction between wartime radio as a national instrumentality and the methods of peacetime commercial broadcasting. The broadcasters are of course conscious of it, and their eternal struggle to prove themselves "of public convenience and necessity" is now more than ever intense. Sponsors, by and large, are conscious of it: since the outbreak of war many commercial shows have either dispensed with sales announcements altogether, or else have angled their commercial and entertainment material along patriotic lines, in an effort to avoid offending public sensibilities. But these are makeshifts, not solutions.

Here is a suggestion which might provide a partial solution, or perhaps merely food for thought: that one complete network be dedicated solely to the dissemination of news bulletins, essential addresses, and civilian defense instructions, with all intervening time occupied by music and music alone. This would make it possible for countless listeners, who wish to be in constant earshot of their receivers, to hear the news without being subjected to maddening hours of the customary daylight claptrap and to nighttime entertainment which ceases to entertain if it is merely being endured.

As a corollary, commercial broadcasting on the other networks would become stabilized again in whatever degree it were freed of its competitive obligation to present spot news, although it could still avail itself of the drawing power of news broadcasts on a scheduled basis. It is moreover not inconceivable that the news-network could be profitably commercialized to the extent that moderate, sensible and appropriate sales announcements could be made at stated intervals in conjunction wtih the broadcast schedule. ("The next hour of news reports and music on this station comes to you through the courtesy of General Motors, makers of fine motor cars.")

By an interesting coincidence, N. B. C. finds itself at present with two organized networks, one of which it must cut adrift within a few weeks, by order of the FCC. Despite the tremendous psychological and financial adjustments which the radio industry would have to make, it could do no worse than to consider this modest proposal as a possible method of employing, usefully and profitably, the time of the soon-to-be-orphaned Blue Network.

Radio-

Reminders that the ether is bearer of other things than war's alarums:

Joan Edwards, at the C. B. S. mike, is now on Saturday evenings' Hit Parade over WJSV, a recent addition to that standby after a series of her own titled Girl About Town.

Lana Turner, the film star, top, right, relaxes before her bout tonight with Charlie McCarthy over WRC at 8 o'clock.

Marion Shockley, the darksome lass at the left, often plays the leading role on WMAL'S Manhattan at Midnight series, aired Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

Honey-haired Yvette (right), "Creoriole" of the Wednesday night Penthouse Parties on WMAL at 9:30.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Despite the war news, the usual Sunday programs are on normal schedule today, though there will be much attention paid to tomorrow's observance of the Bill of Rights' 150th anniversary. First of these will include Invitation to Learning's discussion on the influence of Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man" and Edmund Burke's "Reflections on the Revolution in France."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Usually they go from the Radio City Music Hall to the Metropolitan Opera, but barytone Alexander Sved reverses things to sing with Erno Rapee's symphony the "Pagliacci" Prologue and the "Largo al Factotum" of "The Barber of Seville." Also programmed: Overture, "The Barber of Seville," Mozart; Processional "Le Coq d'Or," Rimsky-Korsakov; second, third and fourth movements of Symphony No. 2, Sibelius.

1, WRC—From Cleveland, Ohio, eight British refugee children speak to their parents in the final program of the year arranged by N. B. C. The series probably will be resumed after the new year.

2, WMAL—Great Plays observes the coming Bill of Rights Day with its telling of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart drama, "The American Way."

2:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour: "Noel," Chadwick; Roumanian Rhapsodies Nos. 1 and 2, Enesco; "Scheherazade," Rimsky-Korsakov.

2:30, WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table salutes Bill of Rights Day with a round table discussion on the impact of war on our civil rights.

3, WJSV—Virgil Thomson, that volatile music critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, is noted for the music he writes as well as what he writes about it. Latest of his compositions to receive a concert performance is "Filling Station," written, the composer remarks, "in the American vernacular." Artur Rodzinski leads the New York Philharmonic-Symphony for the last in his series of appearances as conductor, also programming the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D minor, with Carroll Glenn as soloist; the "Euryanthe Overture" of Weber and Richard Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel."

4:05, WINX—Children's Faith: This new program by the Sunday school children of the District expresses religion through the eyes of children.

4:30, WJSV—Once one of Gracie Allen's singing playmates, Frank Parker is making good these nights with his 6:30 WJSV song feats. Today the young tenor sings with Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, programming Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and "You and the Night and the Music" of Arthur Schwartz. Albert Spalding's violin offers the largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

5, WJSV—Last season's musical, "Meet the People," introduced a timely song titled, "The Bill of Rights," revived by Ross Graham for his solo spot on the Family Hour. Gladys Swarthout sings the "Carmen" "Seguidilli" and a Rogers and Hart medley.

6, WJSV—"The Widow Wore a Black Eye;" Alice Faye, Robert Preston and James Craig.

6:45, WMAL—From wherever she is on her duties as assistant to Mayor LaGuardia in the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Roosevelt promises to discuss the activities of what even for her must have been an enormously active wek.

8, WOL—"What Does Fredom of Spech Mean to Us Today?" This American Forum of the Air topic elicits opinions from Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, and John M. Coffee, of Washington; the Hon. Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, and Quincy Howe, of the Civil Liberties Union and chairman of the National Council on Freedom From Censorship.

8, WJSV—Having relinquished her time during last Sunday's newsrush, Helen Hayes didn't have to work her little head off prepping for her air theater date tonight. It's "Tovarich," that comedy of resourceful servants.

8:30, WMAL—Warren William, of the screen, makes an infrequent radio date to shock all and sundry in the Inner Sanctum's "The Song of Doom."

9, WJSV—Richard Crooks sings a seldom heard air, Alevko's Song, from Rimsky-Korsakov's "May Night," with Reginald Stewart leading the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

10, WWDC—Ice hockey: Washington Lions vs. Cleveland.

10, WRC—Three coed finalists are set to sing their way into the finals of the Hour of Charm finals.

10, WOL—Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, on the Bill of Rights.

10:15, WOL—Paul V. McNutt speaks on defense welfare in Philadelphia.

11:15, WJSV—Pulitzer Prize dramatist, Paul Green, author of "In Abraham's Bosom," has written a Bill of Rights twist into the Columbia Workshop's "Citizen for Tomorrow."

World on a Dial

(It is expected the Axis capitals will have their short-waves beamed this way as much as ever. While their programs may be as untrustworthy as themselves, these schedules may reveal some of their propagandistic act.—Ed.)

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:55, London—News analysis, Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, Moscow—News in English.
7:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
7:15, London—Religious Service.
7:45, London—News in English.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—Frank Owen, "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:0, London—Radio Newsreel, "The War in Sound."
10:0, Rome—News in English.
10:0, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:45, London—News.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Mozart in Vienna.
7:45, London—Democracy Marches: "American Night."
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:00, Budapest—Light Music; News in English.

TUESDAY
4:45 p. m., London—Calling the World, "Empire Exchange."
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:55, London—News analysis, Robert Fraser.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—"Meet John Londoner."
9:30, Guatemala—Retransmission of N. B. C. Orchestra's concert.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:15, London—Comdr. Stephen Kings-Hall, "Britain Speaks."

WEDNESDAY
4:45 p. m., London—"Matters of Moment."
4:55, Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, London—War Commentary, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views, E. A. Montague.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Third Act of "The Bartered Bride."
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, London—Music of Britain.
12:00, Moscow—News.

THURSDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:00, London—"Hello, Children."
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary, Oliver Stewart.

National Symphony-WINX Series

So popular has the Sunday "National Symphony Hour" over Station WINX become with music lovers of Washington that arrangements have been made to present this program six times a week beginning this afternoon.

Under the new schedule, the program will continue to be heard on Sundays from 2:05 to 3 p. m.; but from Mondays through Fridays it will be heard daily from 9:05 to 10 p. m.

A set pattern will be followed each week in the week-night programs: Monday's program will be known as "Soloist's Concert" and will feature recordings by artists who have appeared as soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra. Tuesday nights will be "Pop" Concerts, and will be comprised of music such as the National Symphony played on its recent "Pops" series at Riverside Stadium. Wednesday programs will be known as "Symphony Concerts," and will each contain a complete wellknown symphony. On Thursday nights a "Modern Concert" will be presented, containing such modern music as might be found in the National Symphony's repertoire. Friday programs will be known as "Variety Concerts," and will be made up of ballet music, selections illustrating "pictures in music, a children's concert, or some other novel or unusual music. The Sunday edition of the "Symphony Hour" will remain a general concert of symphonic music that is rather more intimately connected with the National Symphony's concerts or recordings.

Hearing Ahead

This Week

Monday

3 p. m. WJSV—The sesquicentennial of America's Bill of Rights provides the theme of most of today's broadcasts, Attorney General Biddle and Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish are heard at the dedication ceremonies of the Jefferson Murals at the Library.

7:30, WRC—Orson Welles, visiting the Cavalcade of America, observes Bill of Rights Day with a radio version of the motion picture, "The Great Man Votes."

9:15, WOL—Senator Burton K. Wheeler points out the significance of our Bill of Rights.

9:15, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing analyzes the war news at a special period, for tonight only.

10, ALL STATIONS—Culminating the ceremonies in honor of our cherished Bill of Rights is this hour-long program. President Roosevelt, leading the war for our rights, will be the principal speaker. Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes also will be heard. Helen Hayes will read the Bill of Rights, and Leopold Stokowski will lead the Philadelphia Orchestra in the National Anthem Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Edward G. Robinson and Bob Burns will top an all-star Hollywood cast in a special play written by Norman Corwin.

Tuesday

7:45, WINX—Catholic Library Hour: Father James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, probes "Inside Latin America," a subject of vital interest to Americans.

8, WMAL—The Treasury Hour: Irene Bordoni, Zorina, William Gaxton and Victor Moore in an excerpt from their smash Broadway hit, "Louisiana Purchase," now in Chicago. Hildegrade, cafe society's songstress, contributes her talents.

9:30, WMAL—Juan Jose Castro, the Argentine conductor, conducts the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in the last of his three appearances. The ballet suite, "Panadi," by the 23-year-old Argentinian, Alberto Ginastera, will be given its first rado performance. Other selections are Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, and the Polka and Fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's folk opera, "Schwanda."

Wednesday

9:30 a. m., WJSV—The story of Bernardo O'Higgens and San Martin, liberators of Chile, Peru and Argentina, is unspun on the Columbia School of the Air.

4, WMAL—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks at the White House reception for foreign students.

8, WMAL—Although the problems of the day no doubt occupy the Quiz Kids most of the time, the young geniuses are still childlike enough to put in a few fantastic requests of Santa Claus. Gerard Darrow wants a pair of lovebirds, Joan Bishop wants a cedar chest, Richard Williams would like a box of mushrooms; Van Dyke Tiers would love a miniature gas engine and some potassium metal. Ruth Duskin, 7, is the only one with a normal request. She wants a good, old-fashioned doll, but mayhap that's because she's new to the experts circle.

Thursday

9:30, WOL—Joseph Szigeti, the noted violinist, is the guest star on America Preferred. Alfred Wallenstein conducts; Deems Taylor comments.

10, WRC—"My name, dear lady, is Jawn Baddymaw!" Yep, the Great Profile has recovered and returns to the air with Edna Mae Oliver, Joan Davis and Rudy Vallee in "Reunion at Maw Oliver's."

10:15, WJSV—"The Duty and Opportunity of Labor in the Present Crisis:" William Green speaks before the Union League Club in Chicago.

Friday

3:30 p. m., WOL—Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor.

8, WJSV—In spite of war, there'll always be a Christmas. Kate Smith presents "The Small One," a drama of an old donkey and The First Christmas. Then, adding her own annual tribute to the Christmas program, singing the immortal "Silent Night" for her eleventh successive broadcast.

10, WOL—Lew Jenkins risks his lightweight championship crown in a bout with Sammy Angott. Mutual's blow-by-blow team, Don Dunphy and Bill Corum, report.

Saturday

2, WMAL—The Metropolitan culls all its newest talent for a star-studded "Marriage of Figaro." Comic basso Ezio Pinza, soon to appear here in concert, sings the title role, and the cast further includes Bidu Sayao, Rise Stevens, Salvatore Baccaioni, Irra Petina and Alessio de Paolis.

9, WOL—Another beloved Christmas offering: Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," starring Marion Claire, Ray Charles and Attilio Baggiore, from Chicago's Theater of The Air.

RICHARD OULAHAN, JD.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

DECEMBER 14—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 410M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			Revue			
7:30—			" "			Elder
7:45—			" "			Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ		" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me	Recital		" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music	Army Recr.		Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45— " "	Gypsy Ens.		News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of the Air	The Beauty	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—Coast to	Allan	Modern	of Holiness	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's	Melodies	Behind Song	Behind Song	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News		Wagon Wh.	Wagon Wh.	Music; News	America
10:00—L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Center	News; More	News; More	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Month's Home	Pulpit	Shapiro	Music	Music	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills, Rom.	Art	Ebony, Ivory	Ebony, Ivory	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "	Home Dem.	Brown	Miracles, Mel.	Miracles, Mel.	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; What?	News; What?	Neapo'n Airs	News; Vera
11:15—Piano Quartet	Time	" "	Post Square	Post Square	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30—Melody	Music &	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Cruise	Amer. Youth	Presby.	S. Amer. Way	S. Amer. Way	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News; Music	Italian	Syncopation	
12:15—In American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Piece	
12:30—Radio	Al's Castles	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake	
12:45— City	Upon Close	Swing High	Melodies	Music; News	Tabernacle	
1:00— Music	British Chil-	N. Thomas	News; Jewish	Live in	Church of	
1:15— Hall	dren-Parents	Geo. Fisher	Varieties	Maryland	the Air	
1:30—News; Band	The World	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air	
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal	
2:00—Great Plays	Hemisphere	News; Ruben	News; The	Novatime	Spirit	
2:15—Series: "The	Matinee	Jas. Memorial	National	Wildwood C.	of '41	
2:30— American	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Aloha Land	The World	
2:45— Way"	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Music; News	Today	
3:00—Wake Up,	Bob Becker	News; Nebr.'s	News; Echoes	Concert	New York	
3:15— America!	Kaltenborn	Song of Peace	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-	
3:30— " "	Listen.	Disney Songs	Theme	" "	Symphony	
3:45— " "	America	Music Album	Time	News	Orchestra;	
4:00—National	News; Mat.	News; Music	News; Chil-	Radio-	Rodzinski	
4:15— Vespers	Tony Wons	Agnes Parker	dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting	

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's		Tapestry	Young	Did You Miss?	Calling	Pause That
4:45— Little Show		Musicals	Peoples Ch.	M'ical Newsy	All Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.		Met. Opera	World's Most	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro		Auditions	H'ored Music	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—Musical		The Nichols	The Shadow	Baptist Ch'ch	Sun. Sere-	" "
5:45— Steelmakers		Family	" "	Wearth. or Not	nade; News	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Stars Over		Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15— Manhattan		Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—P'son. Allen		Great	Syncopation	For You,	Southland	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt		Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Too	M'ody; News	Door
7:00—News From		Jack	Symphonic	News; Music	Ave Maria	Mom
7:15— Europe		Benny	Strings	Dr. Yap	Hour	Dr. P. Brandt
7:30—Flagg and		Fitch	Nobody's	M'ing Along	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45— Quirt		Bandwagon	Children	N.A.A.C.P.	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Blue		Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15— Echoes		McCarthy	Forum of	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—Inner		One Man's	the Air	Solidarity	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr. Heatter	Union	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Thomas Leaf	Ford
9:15—The Parkers		Round	Fashioned	Concert	John Maryville	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich		American	Revival	Echoes	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore		Album	" "	" "	Hour; News	Hour
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	Sen. Guffy	News; Sweet	Ice Hockey:	Take It,
10:15— Hour		Charm	Paul McNutt	Swing	Washington-	Leave It
10:30— " "		Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Cleveland	The Hermit's
10:45— " "		Holmes	Rolling	" "	Game; News	Cave
11:00—News		News	News; Music	News; Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music		Raeburn's Or.	Savitt's Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You		Authors	Answering	Music by	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want		Playhouse	You	Demand	" News	Dorsey Orch.
12:00—News; Dance		News; C'ctg's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15— Orchestra		Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—News; Dance		Beautiful		Reel		Bob Chester
12:45—News; Dance		Music; News		" "		Orch News
1:00—News and		News and		Sign Off		News and
1:15— Music		Music				Music
1:30— on All		All				All
1:45— Night		Night				Night

TONY WAKEMAN'S "SPORTS REEL" COMPLETE RESUME 6 DAYS—MON. thru SAT.—6 P. M.

WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

MUSIC LOVERS ATTENTION, WINX OWN NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOUR SUN. 2:05-3 P. M.—MON. thru FRI., 9:05 P. M.

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★ TONIGHT ★
WILLIAM POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
GEORGE BARBIER
in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Washington Organizations

Legion Asks for Men To Be Plane Spotters

Chairman Don Stanley, of the National Defense Committee, last week issued a call for all legionnaires not serving as air raid wardens and willing to serve as aircraft warning observers, to contact him or the American Legion headquarters at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

It has been announced by the detachment drum and bugle corps of the S. A. L. that the membership now is 137, and will be built up to 60 members. Instruments are furnished these boys free and they collect old newspapers to help defray their expenses to the national convention and other activities. Member should call Lincoln 9000 and they will arrange to have a truck pick up your old papers.

At a meeting of all veteran organizations, held in the legion home on Sunday, December 7, and presided over by Don Stanley, those present expressed shock at the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was decided at once that all veterans' organizations would cooperate very closely on the defense program, and the legion home was offered for that purpose.

All post commanders are urged to classify their membership by area. Telephone numbers and availability for defense call. Report to department adjutant at MIchigan 1044 or 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest when completed. The legion home is now on duty status, remaining open 24 hours every day for the duration of the war.

Engraving & Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion will again have its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children under the age of 11 years who are not being taken care of by other charitable organizations and must be cleared through the council of social agencies of the District of Columbia. This affair is sponsored each year by the voluntary contributions of the employes of the bureau, and will be held on December 20 in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex at 10 a. m. An entertainment program is being planned for employes of the bureau. The chairman is Ernest F. Dwyer; vice chairman is Dillon Flaherty.

Agriculture Post

The meeting of United States Department of Agriculture Post No. 36, was delayed for nearly an hour on December 5 because members of the post could not find a place to park their cars. A number of suggestions for the betterment of the parking situation were made in the Post meeting and Joe Koehl was instructed to draw up a resolution to be sent to the department asking that some arrangements be made so that legionnaires and their friends could park their cars without having to walk several blocks to the legion home.

Capital Transit Post

The national citation for distinguished service awarded the post was presented to the members during a well-attended meeting last Tuesday. J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller of Capital Transit Co., made the presentation.

Although the post has reached its 1942 quota of 151 members, the membership drive continues. The goal is the trophy offered by the department to the post with more than 100 members whose 1942 membership shows the largest increase over its 1941 membership.

The following new members were inducted by Commander E. J. McKenna: B. E. Gingell; R. E. Lawhorn; P. L. Lawhorne; Wm. Mitchell; L. B. Reese; C. B. Will; W. E. Disney and F. V. Rogers.

Plans for the publication of a bimonthly magazine were referred to the executive committee for immediate action. Frederick F. Fletcher, post adjutant, was appointed editor by the commander.

The Post voted full support of the department's gift shop plan, as well as the providing of smokes, etc., to veterans in Government hospitals.

Costello Post

Commander James Pistorio announces that the Costello Post Christmas charity program is well under way.

New members of the post inducted at the last meeting were: John J. Biggs, Joseph Sabacky, Francesco Sampogna, Phillip Feinstein, Oscar Basseches, Leslie Johnson, Adam Lemoine, Harry Greenberg, George F. Royal, Meyer Handleman and Joseph Bella.

Membership Officer David E. Kisliuk and Adj. Vernon F. Daley report that the following comrades have earned membership in the Costello Booster Club: Pistorio, Heine, Dudley, Eckendorf, Vittum, T. A. Costello, Lloyd, Cedar, Kincaid, Pearson, Watson, Balog, Schriver, Grant, Byrnes, Vakanas, Daley and Kisliuk. A pep dinner will be held at the legion clubhouse in the near future.

Sergt. Jasper Post

All members of this post are requested to volunteer their services for civilian defense work and to contact the legion's civilian defense officer, Donald G. Stanley at once.

At the last meeting of the post, held at the new Legion clubhouse, the post accepted ten new members, bringing its total membership well over the 500 mark and 175 better than at this time last year.

The post made a donation of $10 to the post auxiliary to aid that group in carrying on the gift shop for disabled veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. A. L. Duff is the new post bulletin chairman, having been appointed by Commander Lester during the meeting.

Post Membership Officer W. P. Kershner will act as Santa Claus at the joint Christmas party of the post and its auxiliary unit to be held at the Thompson School, December 23, at 7 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

The juniors of Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a rush tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of the junior president, Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry Place Northwest, for the purpose of making the acquaintance of prospective new members and commemorating the seventh anniversary of this junior group, which was organized seven years ago by the present junior chairman, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin.

The juniors are daughters of World War veterans and are enrolling in the American Legion Auxiliary in increased numbers this year to serve with their fathers and mothers in the legion's patriotic program. More than 50,000 girls under the age of 18 enrolled in the auxiliary for 1941 and this number is expected to be increased greatly during 1942. Rolls of the junior group are open to all daughters of legionnaires under the age of 18, announces Mrs. Mary B. McMillin. The girls have meetings of their own. The juniors are looking forward to a very active year in 1942 and all who join are promised interesting work and good times throughout the year. The program includes activities that will be enjoyed by girls of all different ages, young children as well as those in high school. The Sergt. Jasper juniors are donating a number of gifts to the gift shops at Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals, which will be opened to the veterans on December 15 and 16 to allow them to select their gifts for their families.

The regular monthly meeting of the senior group of Sergt. Jasper Unit 13 will meet tomorrow evening at the new legion clubhouse at 8 p. m. with the unit president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding. It is requested that all members bring their donations of canned goods and dry groceries to this meeting that we may fill a number of baskets for needy veterans' families for the holiday season. Arrangements for the annual Christmas party held jointly with Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13 are in charge of Mrs. Alecia Kohrt.

Jane A. Delano Post

The Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, held its regular monthly meeting at the American Legion clubhouse Thursday, December 4, with Commander Elizabeth Schau presiding.

Members of the post are making a cash donation for the needy this year instead of the usual Christmas basket. Toys, clothes, money or anything to be donated can be left at the clubhouse.

The annual American citation was presented to the post for its outstanding service to the community.

Fort Stevens Post

At the last business meeting of the post, the following veterans were admitted to membership: Clay E. Connell, A. Clyde Connelly, Harold M. Clark, Frank Dworske, Myer Gewirz, Samuel A. Long, James P. McMahon, George R. Stilson and Abraham B. Thropp.

Second Vice Commander and membership officer, Joseph A. Walker, announces that the winners of individual prizes for outstanding work in the membership campaign were: Joseph A. Ashi, Khoren H. Aslanian, Clifton L. Borneman, Oscar J. Carrico, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, Dean R. Clifford, Bernard F. Darnell, Edwin L. Donaldson, Willis H. Gerfin, William H. Jones, John T. Long, Michael J. Lyons, Ernest H. Merchant, George L. Norton, Roy C. Ponton and Richard H. Viancour.

The annual Christmas benefit for the needy in the community, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, is in charge of a committee composed of John T. Long (chairman), Frank B. Bloom, C. Victor Dessez, George H. Goetting, Louis L. Goldberg, Charles H. Heller and George Norton.

Gen. Malin Craig Post

At the last regular meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post of the R. V. A., Edgar C. Dewhirst and Thomas G. Hamilton were elected to membership. Commander Willey presided. An open mass meeting was held December 5 to discuss the pending bill H. R. 6009 which was severely condemned for failure to provide equality in pensions for line of duty, death or disability for Regulars.

A joint open meeting will be held at the post hall on Fourteenth Street on December 16 with Martha Washington Chapter of the Regular Veterans' Women's Association. Refreshments will be served. Life membership, voted at the recent national convention, will be presented to Walter Johnson who, in 1934, founded the organization.

George Washington Post

The twenty-second anniversary of the founding of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, will be celebrated on March 7, instead of the regular meeting night, it was voted at the meeting last week. The post was organized March 7, 1919, in the music room of the Cosmos Club, with over 375 veterans of the World War present representing the various armed forces of the United States.

Commander William A. Corley has appointed Past Commander Charles S. Beilman (chairman), Wallace Streater and Howard S. Fisk to revise the constitution and by-laws of the post. He has also appointed a permanent finance committee, which will consider all financial matters. The members are D. A. Pippinger, chairman; John A. Reed and Past Commander Fisk.

New members elected include Le Roy C. Paul, who served in the Navy; Glenn S. Smith and Howard R. J. Thompson, A. E. F.; George C. Plapp, George James Greene and Louis Frank Shea; by transfer, A. A. Weathersby, Marion County Post, No. 27, Ocala, Fla., and Edward Miller, Lewis and Clark Post, No. 2, Helena, Mont.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW — Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; A. P. Gardner, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Justice, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Gas Light, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

TUESDAY — National Press Club, Press Club; Cooley-McCullough, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

WEDNESDAY — Stanley Church De Pue.

THURSDAY — Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

FRIDAY—Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Department.

Francis Gough, Aide at Large Of C.W.V., Dies

Henry F. Hodges, aide to the national commander, and chairman of the Departmental Organizing Committee of the Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia, announces the death of Francis J. Gough, aide at large to the national commander for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Comrade Gough died December 5 at his home, 1350 Kearney Street Northeast. He was past commander of the Fr. Francis J. Hurney Post, and during the past year served as aide to the national commander, and was recently appointed aide at large. He was deeply interested in the Catholic War Veterans movement and devoted much time and energy to this work.

During the past year he was instrumental in forming four posts here in the District and at the time of his death he was eager to form a post in his own parish, St. Anthony's and it was his fond wish that there would be chartered a department in the District before the New Year.

National Commander Thomas Walsh and National Officer of the Day William H. Cox, of New York, assisted by Fr. Kelley, chaplain of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post, conducted services in behalf of the national body Saturday evening. Msgr. Sheehan, chaplain, and Commander Slattery, of the Fr. Francis J. Hurney Post, conducted prayers and ritual services at the home on Monday evening. A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Chairman Hodges further announces that he was pleased at the splendid showing made by the members of all posts and those who served as a guard of honor who attended in large numbers the several ceremonies in memory of Comrade Gough.

Chairman Hodges, representing the Catholic War Veterans, was present with the representatives of other veteran organizations when the following resolution was presented to Commissioner John Russell Young:

"Appreciating our obligation as citizens of the United States of America, we as former members of the armed forces of the United States do hereby offer the services of our several organzations to the President of the United States and to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for national and civilian defense purposes during hte present emergency."

At a meeting of the post December 3 at Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Church, the members voted to participate in the blessing of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post's colors and vesper services to be conducted at the Holy Trinity Church this evening. The post also voted to take part in the Christmas party to be conducted by the ladies' auxiliary of Hurney Post, of which Mrs. Matthew Angevine is president. Commander Slattery expressed his personal appreciation of the work being done in connection with the membership drive. The applications of six new members were read and accepted at the meeting. Commander Slattery ordered the draping of the charter and colors for 30 days in memory of Francis J. Gough.

Gibbons Post

Commander Spedden again wishes to announce that the blessing of the colors and vesper services will be conducted at the Holy Trinity Church today at 7:30 p. m. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith will deliver the sermon. All veterans organizations of the District have been invited to be present with their colors.

Bischoff Post

Commander Gilbert announces that the members of his post will be present at the blessing of the colors of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post this evening. The commander expressed appreciation of the progress of the membership committee and also the favorable report of the committee to purchase colors. He stated that the post hoped to be able to purchase colors at an early date.

Daily Post

Commander Brand announces that the boys band of the Holy Comforter Church which was taken over by the post is making splendid progress and that the boys will soon be available for Catholic War Veterans' functions. He urged all members to attend the services to be conducted by the James Cardinal Gibbons Post on Sunday evening in connection with the blessing of their colors. In connection with the present crisis he called upon the members to do their bit and when able to buy defense bonds and stamps.

Brady Post

Commander Keyser announced that he had contacted many members during the past week in connection with the national air defense program and was gratified at the interest shown and the willingness of the members to cooperate. He anticipates a large delegation of his members will attend the blessing of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post's colors. He further announced that the drive for new members is well under way and expects many new members at the next meeting.

Legion on Alert for Air Raids

Post Staff Photo

Nerve center of the American Legion's air-raid spotters is the new legion clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. From its strategically situated listening posts—a part of the Mitchel Field Interceptor Screen group—the legion gathers information for use by air-raid wardens. Hard at work are (left to right): John E. Montesanto, John W. Churchill and H. V. O'Brien.

Program Outlined to K. of C. For Bill of Rights Ceremonies

A letter outlining ways of celebrating the sesquicentennial of the ratification of the American Bill of Rights, December 15, has been sent to more than 2500 Councils of the Knights of Columbus by Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, of Omaha, Nebr.

On behalf of the membership of the Knights of Columbus residing in the District of Columbia, State Deputy James F. Kehoe dispatched a telegram to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which he pledged loyalty and support in these "trying times."

Grand Knight James F. Barbour presided at a meeting of Potomac Council on Monday evening, at which more than 20 young men were honored with the first degree of the order. Candidates came from Carroll, Kearne and Potomac Councils.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe, Past Deputy Walter I. Plant and Grand Knights Maurice O'Connell, James Naughten and James F. Fox also spoke.

Following the degree, Lecturer Seymour B. Woolls of Potomac Council and his committee entertained visiting members of the order.

Plans are being formulated by the Casey committee to hold an annual New Year's Eve Party in the local clubhouse. These plans will be announced in these columns next week. Reservations may be made at the club at any time up to and including December 28.

Members of the order who have sons eligible for membership in the Columbian Squires are invited to have them report at the Knights of Columbus Club next Friday evening at 7 o'clock for registration. Jerome S. Murray, who has been appointed State chairman of the Columbian Squires, is in charge of registration. Members of the James Cardinal Gibbons Circle, the first circle to be organized in this city, are also requested to attend this first meeting of the season. Elaborate plans are being made for the youthful group for the coming winter months.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator, will preside and J. Fred Brady, faithful captain, will be in charge of the annual Christmas Gift Party for members of the assembly. This will be known as "Turkey Night" and it is expected a large attendance will feature the meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to members of the order and their families to join in the Perpetual Novena in honor of the Mother of Sorrows, held every Friday at 5:15 and 7:30 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception Church at Eighth and N Streets Northwest.

Members of the order now employed here in the defense program, but who hold membership in their home cities, are cordially invited to use the facilities of the local clubhouse at 918 Tenth Street Northwest. A well-equipped gymnasium, bowling alleys, reading rooms, card rooms and grill are available from 10 a. m. to midnight.

For those who wish to transfer their membership to one of the local councils, a special date has been established and necessary papers may be secured at the local clubhouse. Former members who may wish to reinstate may also secure necessary papers at the club.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, will preside at a regular meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Plans will be outlined for the solemn exemplification of the third degree, which is scheduled for Sunday, January 3. This degree is to be followed by a banquet, complimentary to members newly initiated.

Announcement has been made concerning the acquisition of a new clubhouse for this council at 1601 R Street Northwest. Further announcements will be made as to date of formal opening of the new club.

On Monday morning, December 29, at 10 a. m. at the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest, the District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold its Christmas Tree Party for the orphans of the city.

Over 600 orphaned children will be guests of the order on this occasion from the various institutions of the District, which includes those from St. Joseph's, St. Vincent's, St. Rose's, Providence Hospital Day Nursery, the Episcopal Home, St. John's Episcopal Home, the German Orphan Asylum, the Jewish Foster Home, Washington City Orphan Asylum, the Jewish Foster Home, Washington City Orphan Asylum, Hillcrest Orphanage and Swartzell Methodist Home.

The general public is invited to attend. There will be a movie and several acts from local theaters. Each child will be given a gift of some sort.

J. Fred Brady, chairman of the chapter, is in charge of the party. He is being assisted by delegates from the five local councils of the order.

Members of the order and their friends are cordially invited to attend the Christmas Concert of the Catholic University Band this evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium on the university's campus in Brookland.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW — Potomac Lodge, No. 5; Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15; Anacostia Lodge, No. 21; Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23; Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, and Sojourners Lodge, No. 51.

TUESDAY — National Lodge, No. 12; Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27; King David Lodge, No. 28.

WEDNESDAY—Grand Lodge.

THURSDAY — Naval Lodge, No. 4; Hiram Lodge, No. 10; Lafayette Lodge, No. 19; William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30; Congress Lodge, No. 37; Petworth Lodge, No. 47, and Semper Paratus Lodge, No. 49.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge, No. 3; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, and Justice Lodge, No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Elks Trustees To Talk War Plans Today

The trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will meet today in the Washington Elks Club's lodgeroom at 2 p. m. to discuss war problems facing the Elks' lodges in this jurisdiction.

John E. Lynch, association president and past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, also has invited E. Leister Mobley, chairman of the Tri-State Elks National Defense Committee, to make a report to the trustees on the progress of the Elks National Defense Committees which are serving in the 15 cities in this area.

John E. Prance, of Hagerstown, is chairman of the Tri-State Association board of trustees, and W. Edgar Porter, Salisbury, secretary. Other members are John H. Mosner, Cumberland, William C. Fowler, Annapolis; Leonard L. Pearce, Washington; Harry Coslett, Havre de Grace, and William C. France, Wilmington, Del.

The national defense committee of Washington Lodge met in emergency session last Tuesday evening and laid preliminary plans for "all out" aid to the Government by Washington Lodge. All officers of the lodge were present, in addition to the committee. Capt. Peake, of the United States recruiting office, was a special guest.

A gift of $150 to the Washington Post Neediest Families Fund was announced by the social and community welfare committee of Washington Lodge, which met recently to make Christmas disbursements from the lodge charity fund.

In addition to $500 in Christmas gifts and $25 to the "Mile o' Dimes," the Elks announced plans to present equipment to Children's Hospital as part of the lodge's sixtieth anniversary celebration, which will be observed after Christmas.

Besides the Washington Post gift, Christmas checks will go to the N. B. C.-Warner Brothers Christmas campaign, the Providence Hospital children's party, District Tuberculosis Association Christmas seal campaign, Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, Gallinger Hospital, to provide Christmas cheer for inmates without family or friends, and Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Blue Plains.

The committee includes Harvey C. Belt, chairman; Philip U. Gayant, Anthony Aneser, G. W. Brahler and William S. Shelby.

The championship ritualistic team of Cumberland Lodge inducted a large class into Washington Lodge last Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd in the Elks lodgeroom. Annapolis and Alexandria lodges sent large delegations to Washington to witness the initiation of the class which had been named the "I Am An American Class," at the request of Grand Exalted Ruler Judge S. McClelland. A buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the business session of the lodge.

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge has completed arrangements for a New Year's Eve party for Elks and their families. A dinner will be served from 10 until 11 p. m., with dancing from 10 'till. Reservations must be made on or before December 22.

Ben Hur

The joint installation of officers of the six courts will be held in Pythian Temple on January 13. Kenneth L. Canine is chairman of the committee.

Melvin N. Newland, delegate to the executive board from United Court, declined a renomination, owing to additional duties as financial and recording scribe. He has been a delegate for 15 years and former chairman of the board.

James J. Perry, who held the office of captain in United Court, spoke of his experience in the Eighty-second Coast Artillery, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. He was on a 30-day furlough, having been operated upon in the general hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

The officers elected in United Court were: Chief, Paul I. McDaniel; judge, Louis M. Merryman; teacher, Carl C. Malone; past chief, Jack L. Menefee; scribe, Melvin D. Newland; keeper of tribute, Walter T. Wilkinson; master of ceremonies, Frank B. Holly; captain, Paul Wilkins; keeper of inner gate, Herman D. Fixsen, jr.; keeper of outer gate, Charles Mataja; trustees, John B. Dickman, William F. McLindon, Orville F. Sandefur; delegates to executive board, Jack L. Menefee, Frank X. Pignone, Murray Levy, Carl C. Malone.

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Court, Pythian Temple; Central, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley, Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Congressional, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Friday, United Court, Pythian Temple.

Service Union Leaders Meet In Atlantic City

National Junior Vice Commander Frederick M. Dryden, National Legislative Officer Warren E. Miller, National Councilor Ralph N. Werner and Department Senior Vice Commander Edward Livingstone attended the National Council of Administration of the Army and Navy Union in Atlantic City Saturday December 6.

The Presidents' Own Garrison met at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Thursday, December 4, Commander Foster A. Touart presided. The visiting guests were Department Junior Vice Commander Howard Sparrow, Department Chaplain Joseph Carter, Department Patriotic Instructor Edward Parham and Department Liason Officer Samuel H. Harris.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, William F. Cornwell; senior vice commander, Charles Bodine; junior vice commander, Dr. Hugo Darling; paymaster, Foster A. Touart; adjutant, Thomas Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Anderson; officer of the watch, Vernon Jenkins, and officer of the guard, Izzy Dralich.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison will meet at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, Wednesday, December 17, at 8 p. m., Commander Howard Sparrow will preside.

The Presidents' Own Auxiliary will meet at 1508 Fourteenth Street tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Brigadier to Tell Of Canada at War

Brigadier Harry F. G. Letson, M. C., E. D., military attache of the Canadian legation, will speak on "Canada at War" Wednesday night at a meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Masonic Briefs

The Triangle Club of the Department of Agriculture, the membership of which consists of the Master Masons of the department, both active and retired, held a dinner meeting last Wednesday at Almas Shrine Temple, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Following the dinner there was a program featured by speakers and entertainment.

Department Officers Visit 7 V. F. W. Posts

Department officers, headed by Department Commander Lambert, visited Front Line Post last Monday evening; National Capital Post on Tuesday evening; Columbia and Washington Posts on Wednesday evening; Follow Me-Defense Post on Thursday evening and Federal and U. S. Treasury Posts on Friday evening.

Commander Busada presided over the regular monthly meeting of Front Line Post at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, last Monday evening. Joseph Lynch, who has been quartermaster for the last four years and has given much valuable service to the post, found it necessary to resign on account of urgent business. Edward T. Spedden was unanimously elected quartermaster to fill the vacancy and thereby was relieved of his duties as post chaplain, to which office Walter McCutcheon was elected. The business of the evening was concerned solely with the national defense setup and the membership pledged its cooperation.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Police-Fire Post

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 809 Monroe Street Northeast. The annual Christmas party for children will be held immediately after a short business session.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, with a very large attendance. Commander Louis W. Matgullis presided. Department Commander Leon S. Lambert and Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle were visitors and explained the part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will take in the national defense program. Following the business session, refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the post will be in the form of a joint Christmas party with the Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post. This meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, December 23, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. All members of the post and auxiliary are invited, and each person is requested to bring a ten-cent gift, wrapped, with no name. Each gift will be numbered at the door.

The joint hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital will be held Monday evening, December 22, at 8 p. m., under the chairmanship of Clara Lehman. Members are invited.

Eiseman Fete By Pythians' Webster Lodge

Webster Lodge, Knights of Pythias, gave a homecoming reception last Tuesday evening to their chancellor commander, James Eiseman, who has just returned to the city after serving Uncle Sam via the Selective Service route. This lodge will continue its usual custom of distributing to the needy Christmas baskets. The baskets will be distributed by Past Chancellor William Baum and S. M. Banks.

Plans are under way by Grand Chancellor Kirby for the seventy-eighth annual session of the grand lodge, which will be held at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, on February 19 and 20, 1942.

Capitol Lodge will elect officers at their regular meeting this Tuesday evening.

Chancellor Commander James Eiseman, of Webster Lodge, announces the election of officers and appointment of auditing committee this Tuesday evening, with entertainment and refreshments to follow at close of the meeting.

Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters will hold their annual Christmas party in their Temple rooms on this Wednesday evening. The following officers have been elected by them to serve for the coming year: Past chief, Gertie Stoll; most excellent chief, Sylvia Caudell; excellent senior, Audrye Gibson; excellent junior, Garnet Fortune; protector, Carrie Stillions; mistress records and correspondence, Jeanette Crowther; mistress of finance, Carrie Banks; installing officer, Dorris Harrington; grand representatives, Dorris Harrington and Carrie Banks; alternates, Garnet Fortune and Nettie Lynn; trustee for three years, Nettie Lynn.

The past chiefs association will hold their Christmas party at the home of Past Grand Chief Mattie Hooper tomorrow night. The association will, as usual, distribute several well-filled Christmas baskets to the needy members on Christmas eve.

Ten members of Syracusians Lodge are now wearing the uniform of either the Army or the Navy and are doing their bit to preserve American democracy. The lodge has forwarded to each one of them a paidup membership card good during their entire service.

Amaranth Lodge will conduct the rank of knight at its regular session tomorrow night. Election of officers will be held during the same evening.

The Needlepoint Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Fern Hassell, 2222 Eye Street Northwest.

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Work of Jerome Myers, Street Scene Painter, On Display at Corcoran

By Ada Rainey

A distinguished exhibition is on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The life work of one of the most individual and human of American painters is placed to advantage. The late Jerome Myers, whose work is shown, is of the company of the men who have made American art vital and expressive of our native soil and folk. He is considered of the group of "Renaissance" painters, men who have freed themselves from the European influence and have sought no farther than the immediate environment for subject matter. He had no need of Europe to teach him what to see and how to express it. He made two trips to Europe, but returned to spend his days in New York and become the painter of the street scenes of his chosen city.

New York City was a large enough field for his people, he said: "I went to the gutter for my subjects, but they were poetic gutters." It is the poetry in the East Side of New York that was his inspiration and which he has portrayed in a form that appeals to the basic human element in mankind. He is no searcher of morbid or sordid subjects, quite the contrary. He lifts the apparently sordid to the realm of humanity and shows us the golden thread that runs through all men.

He loved to wander through the crowded streets of the East Side and mingle with its fruit venders, the hurdy-gurdy men and the burlesque folk, that make an important part of the life of lower New York. He was always the kindly observer, who loved to watch the children dance and follow the street music. Mrs. Myers once gave a talk after her husband's death on his paintings, etchings and drawing in the East Side, before an audience crowded with the subjects of his paintings who were pleased and interested to find themselves in the role of artists' models.

Resembles Rembrandt

There is a startling resemblance between the drawings and etchings of the great Dutchman, Rembrandt, and this modern painter who is of Dutch extraction. Both loved to wander along the streets where the humbler men and women lived, to enter into their life through sympathetic understanding and be the interpreter of their loves and hates, their fun and their grief. There is even a similar use of effective line between the etchings and drawings of the two men, although in no way is it derisive or imitative. A walk through the large gallery where the work of Myers can be seen is an emotional experience of human values. It takes one back, if one is fortunate enough to have been of the time of the vigor of our native art, the time before we really became sophisticated, when we took our drama, our reactions to street festivals, to the gay processions seriously. Myers tells about it all in a fascinating book of his life which was written only last year, a short time before he died. The book of the series of the distinctive men of art of America, "An Artist in Manhattan" is fascinating reading for Myers recreates the days he lived through so vividly in New York.

A second aspect of his art is the series of self-portraits that he painted, beginning when quite a young man and extending until his hair was white and his face seamed with the furrows of thought and feeling. In this, too, there is a resemblance to Rembrandt who loved to study his own countenance and experiment with it in light and shade. Myers painted his wife, who is a sculptor in her own right, and his daughter, Virginia who was a child dancer and later danced professionally.

Born in Virginia

The mere titles of his drawings, pastels and water colors give a definite outline of the extent of his interests: "On a Crosstown Car," "At the Theater," "Central Park Concert," "Tambourine Woman," "Merry-go-Round," "Night Court," "Market Women," "Bronx Zoo," "On Ninth Avenue," "Street Singer," "The Peddler" and many others, all real art shot through with pignant feeling and masterly draftsmanship.

Jerome Myers was born in Petersburg, Va., in 1867. He was a member of the National Academy of Design, the winner of two Altman prizes, and the Clark and Carnegie prizes at the National Academy of Design. He is represented in many museums, art galleries and private collections, including the Corcoran Gallery, United States Collection of Fine Arts, the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum and the Whitney Museum of American Art. The present exhibition will be on view through December 28.

The drawings and prints by Minna Citron were placed on view at the Corcoran last Tuesday to continue also through December 28. The drawings of Miss Citron are concerned with the human equation. She has sympathy with the varying aspects of life as expressed in scenes along the way. Her work has received considerable recognition and is represented in the Newark Museum, the Whitney Museum, the Library of Congress, the New York Library and other public and private collections. She also has murals in the United States Postoffice at Newport and Manchester, Tenn.

Calfee Exhibition

The works of William Calfee at the Whyte Galleries are a varied expression of the versatility of the artist. In sculpture, painting and ceramics, Calfee proves his ability. He is most happy in sculpture and ceramics. Several of the paintings are interesting. The painting called "Landscape" carries the beauty of the atmosphere of the arched bridge over Rock Creek seen against the intertwining branches of the trees, in a strongly sustained manner. There is movement in "Stampede," and "Prelude to Activity" shows the "sensitivity to relationships" of which the painter is so aware to the enrichment of his canvases. A sketch of a mural used in Calfee's latest commission for the Harrisonburg Postoffice is particularly fine in its qualities. The charming "Elephant Ears" is one of the most satisfying of the paintings. The vitality of the color is immensely effective.

In ceramics the sculptor has made a decided departure from his previous work, a departure showing humor and a freedom of spirit that is really delightful. There is a carefree manner in the animal figures that makes the observer want to possess them. The "Kid," in plaster, is a festive little figure, with the abandon of the unhampered animal seen in its form. As a contrast is the small figure "Planting" of a girl bending to her task, but beautifully modelled and convincing in its human force.

The large head "Adriana" that was shown in the Art Week exhibit, shows the resources of the sculptor. It is cut from the natural rock, the face alone polished, the rest of the head almost in the rough, but the effect is truly sculptural, a quality that few modeled figures possess. It is to be hoped that there will be further opportunity of showing the gifts of this young artist in his chosen medium in which he is most effective.

The charming brush drawings of animals are among the most intriguing phases of this varied little show. There is freedom of movement in them all, especially forceful are the drawings of horses. The painter has caught in a delightful manner the characteristics of the several animals and portrayed them with a swift power of characterization.

At the preview Sunday evening dispite the shocking war news, there was a large gathering of interested visitors, friends and students proving the popularity of the first one-man show of this talented Washingtonian.

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A recent comer to the city is Bernard Altman, who shows a surprising talent, imaginative and original. With practically no training in art, young Altman tells an entire story in exquisite cut-out designs in paper. His stories are his own, as are the intricate designs.

There is infinite variety in the designs, packed full of delightful detail—of birds, flowers and growing plants with a fair lady in the millieu. 'Eve in Paradise," "Romance" and "Youth" are the titles of these delicate romances, richly enlivened with details skillfully worked out. The skill is of a finished craft. A simple pair of scissors is the only tool used in the making of these romantic creations. They have a quality as fine as a Honiton lace. The designs have an originality that could be wrought in patterns for lace or other textiles. The sheer creative ability shown in these designs makes one hopeful for the imaginative quality of our young artists.

Latin-American Art

A group of young women from Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, El Salvador, Colombia, Costa Rica and Brazil were entertained at the White House last week, following an informal gathering at Wardman Park. The girls were well educated, including a young woman lawyer studying to be a judge. She, as well as several of the others, gave the writer a picture of the growth of the relations between the art activities in their native countries and the United States.

They told of the well-organized art academies, the San Polyandro Academy of Cuba, for instance, where the modern phases of European art is taught. Most of the painters are definitely influenced by this modern trend and are responding to the new influence. Francisco Pero Cisneres, of Cuba, recently won the Prix de Rome. The magazines are carrying illustrations of modern impressions to which the younger painters are responding. In Brazil the architecture of the newer buildings is changing from the classic forms to the more modern designs that we have in the newer apartment houses in Washington.

Recently the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs cooperated with the Metropolitan Museum of New York in sending to several countries of Latin America an exhibition of the most representative painters in the country, which was enthusiastically received. More than 150,000 persons viewed the exhibits. The interest aroused in such exchange shows of the works has led to negotiations by United States museums for exhibits for other American republics.

El Tempo, influential Bogota daily, stated on the occasion of the opening of the exhibit in Colombia: "The exhibition of North American paintings initiates a new step in relations between the Latin-American countries and the United States. This event shows the spirit of the new Pan-Americanism. Spiritual unity in the Americas has never corresponded to geographical unity. The intellectuals of Latin America are more familiar with the internal affairs of Europe than with those of their neighbors; now we are changing this ridiculous situation.

"There is in the United States lively search for understanding and knowledge. Visits of professors and students, art exhibitions, books—all these will help us to know each other better. The exhibition of North American paintings performs a high spiritual mission. The cultural tone which it brings to our relations with the United States will prove valuable. It is clear without a strong cultural basis the other forms of friendship will always be on the verge of perishing."

El Mundo, of Buenos Aires, says: "The United States has sent us an embassy of the spirit. The magnificent force of the painters exhibits the thoughts and feelings of their country without apology and without concessions. All the schools, all manner of paintings are here. You will notice how North American art freed itself through its understanding of the common people."

Comment from a paper in Mexico City is typical: "Their painters have succeeded in bringing the life of the United States to Mexico. What is noticeable is that they did not bring the United States we know of—of oil and of mines—but the United States of working people—those who live, who suffer, who wear tatters like a Mexican at times, and who also don bright colors on Sunday, that well-loved first day of the week. That people who are so like us with whom, God willing, we can be friends."

Further preparations are being made to have an exhibit of Latin-American art in Toledo after the first of the year. Black-More Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum, in cooperation with the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is planning to have an exhibition of the works of 60 artists from Chile. The works will be mostly in oil and water color, and later will be shown throughout the country. It is to be hoped that Washington will be fortunate enough to have at least part of the paintings shown here. It is not known yet if the dates can be satisfactorily arranged. Four commissioners have been chosen to study the technique of the working of museums in this country under the direction of Domingo Santa Cruz.

Another especially interesting plan is being arranged to assemble nine units of pottery, textiles, silver, and paintings of pre-Columbian, post-Columbian and contemporary works to be sent through the United States, mostly to colleges, various institutions, smaller cities and towns. The units are to be separated and sent to the special groups that are interested in Pan-American associations. These groups are springing up throughout the country like mushrooms. Many of them arrange the exhibitions themselves, as they will be already assembled before being sent out. The smaller groups furnish part of the funds for financing the exhibits, the rest comes from the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. So the friendly relations between the countries of North and South America are being stimulated through the humanities and their far-reaching influence, which is the only true basis of enduring friendship. Art, the universal language, becomes of the utmost importance in binding these right relations.

Art in Defense Housing

An interesting aspect of the defense building program can be seen in the groups of new houses already built, and those to be built by the Government for workers. There are several of these near Washingtn. One group on the extension of Duke Street, Alexandria, for the Army workers, will contain when finished about 500 houses. These houses are of frame; others combine wood and brick. The larger houses consist of four apartments, the two central apartments containing four bedrooms, and are two stories in height. The smaller houses are of two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, with appropriate bath and the necessary utilities.

The second group, on the extension of King Street, consisting of 300 houses, is completely finished and filled with workers at the torpedo factory in Alexandria. These low-cost houses consist of from one to three bedrooms with living room, kitchen, etc. They are finished with good taste in the interior. The walls are painted in a solid cream tone, the frames of the doors and windows are of steel, the doors wood, the walls made of a wood-and-concrete manufactured material. The house is heated from a large central gas register which supplies ample heat for all the rooms. The two-bedroom house, with all utilities, rents for $38 a month. Then there is the group of so-called "igloos," with domed roof, connected to a second dome, if necessary, by a rectangular passage. This group is at Falls Church.

Plans are being extended to include many groups of these defense houses throughout the country by the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency. An unusual feature is that, Gladys Miller, decoration editor of the magazine Mademoiselle, has been appointed to the commission of the Public Buildings Administration. Miss Miller sits in with the architects who plan the houses and gives suggestions from the woman's point of view, which is important as they do the work and make the home within the four walls. From this as a nucleus, the planners are developing a simple style of furniture in cooperation with the American Designer's Institute, which designs furniture. The idea is to make suggestions for decorations in the rooms in good taste, furniture, draperies and pictures simple, inexpensive in cost, but of excellent construction and good lines. Most people of the lower income group have not had the training to know harmonious furniture and decoration for their homes. But in this new development they will have the advice and ideas of specialists in interior decoration, which previously only the wealthy could afford. Of course no one is compelled to take the suggestions or use the furniture designed, but here is an opportunity to have the best taste regarding the planning of the houses and the selection of furniture, especially made to suit the purse.

Frank Gardner Hale, of Boston, master craftsman and medalist, is making his annual visit to Washington and is at Ayre & Taylor Co., jewelers, 1209 Connecticut Avenue, until December 20. Hale has done some exquisite Limoges enamls. This master craftsman does all his own work himself. His enamels are done in the same way that the medieval Limoges were made. Some of the loveliest work in Europe during the Middle Age were triptychs, plaques, and small shrines, or votive figures of the saints done in enamel at Limoges in France, where transparent enamel was first used, opaque enamel being used by the Greeks and Romans. Mr. Hale has revived this ancient art and has designed a remarkable crucifix in a spirit of exquisite workmanship. It is one of the most satisfying that the writer has seen. The background is of opalescent hues against which the figure of the Christ is seen. Another figure of a "Man in Armour" is of fine blue and fire red over gold leaf, a work of masterly craftmanship.

Besides the Limoges there are precious and semiprecious jewels set in gold that have been carved out of one piece of metal. One pendant, in particular, is of an intricate design in which is set a lovely Chinese jade, the design in gold carrying out the Chinese motif. There are pendants of topaz, beryl, aquamarine, and pearl set in both gold and silver to give light and shade. Some of the pearls come from the Mississippi River. The precious stones are the diamond, emerald, ruby, sapphire, and pearl. The semiprecious gems are infinite in their variation and beauty of color and hues. These are set in designs for rings, pendants, bracelets and brooches, and the design is never repeated. So each piece of jewelery is an original work of art of beauty of a high quality.

Studied at Chippen Camden

Hale is one of the foremost craftsmen in the country and has lived in Boston, and Marblehead in the summer for many years. He studied his craft enameling, at Chippen Camden in the Cotswold district in England and his gold and silver craft in London. It will be recalled that it was to Chippen Camden that a little group of artists and craft workers withdrew from London in the 80's and set themselves to create a world of beauty that would be an inspiration to the world, victim of machine made articles of hideous design and form. It was under the leadership of Rossetto, William Morris and Ruskin that was formed the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, which had such a great effect on modern design. Their love for beauty, which largely reverted to the art before Raphael, for the inspiration of the subjects of their paintings, and to medieval designs for their work in silver, textiles, book bindings and other forms of craftwork.

Chippen Camden, the fascinating little town dating from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries is almost unspoiled, or at least it was so when the writer was in England as special correspondant for The Post, some years ago. In the Cotswold, formerly the rich sheep raising country, there are many old churches and fine manor houses in which there has been little or no change since the time when England's principal industry was wool producing. Nearby is Broadway where the famous Lignan Arms is still going strong, when the hunt folk go down for the popular hunts, or did, until quite recently. Here Mary Anderson, Mme. Navaro, had her home on the main road between London and Gloucester. It was a charming sixteenth century house with a large garden attached. Frank Millet, who went down in the Titanic, had his studio at Broadway in a famous manor house about which The Post carried a story at the time of the writer's visit as well as others of fine manor houses and cathedrals of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Chippen Camden has retained its preeminence in the arts and, at the last report, was still continuing its activities in the crafts, although somewhat curtailed. Ashley was the leader of this craft group and came to America and spread the understanding of fine craft work in this country. In this group was also associated Frederick Griggs, whose black and white prints are in the fine arts collection at Harvard University.

The line of influence is direct from its beginning in England to its continuance in America today. It will be remembered that William Morris based his belief in the importance of the relationship between the making of beautiful objects with the hands and beautiful living, in the highest sense. This relationship exists today.

Negro Art in New York

Word comes from New York that an exhibition of Negro art is being held in the Downtown Gallery, 43 East Fifty-first Street. Probably the most comprehensive of its kind, the exhibition includes a collection of about 75 paintings, sculpture and prints produced by Negro artists in the United States during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The earlier examples were chosen to provide a native background for the contemporary group. Dr. Alain Locke, of Howard University, acted as adviser, and together with other members of the coordination committee assisted in selecting and assembling the material from all parts of the country. It seems a pity that the work of James Porter, winner of a Harmon Foundation prize, James Wells, also winner of a Harmon award, and Lois Jones, winner of the Robert Woods Bliss prize, in the Washington Society of Artists, were not included in the exhibition.

"There is an extraordinary degree of accomplishment in the work of these artists," says the report, "a high professional standard which reflects the adverse conditions under which the work was created. The styles are as varied as the subject matter, much of which is fresh and vital despite the difference in style and subject; the objects on view have a distinctly homogenous quality, a strongly racial characteristic in color organization, in rhythm and form, which distinguishes Negro music, dance and literature and which has added so greatly to our culture."

The Downtown Gallery had two objects in presenting this exhibition. One was to continue its educational program in demonstrating to the public the valuable contribution made by the American Negro artist. The second was to provide opportunities for further development of Negro art by inaugurating a special Negro art fund for the purchase of paintings, sculpture and graphics by living Negro artists, such works to be presented to museums and other public institutions. Exhibition will be on view to January 3.

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The selection of the jury for the Third Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, to be held from March 4 through April 14 by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, at Richmond, is announced by the director of the museum, Thomas C. Colt, jr. The jury includes Henry E. Matson, of Woodstock, chairman; Francis Chapin, of the Art Institute of Chicago; Lamar Dodd, of the University of Georgia; Jerry Farnsworth, of North Truro, Mass., formerly of Washington and well known here; Fletcher Martin and Thomas Benton, of the Kansas City Art Institute.

Held first in 1938, the biennial immediately was hailed by art critics throughout the country as one of the three or four top-ranking art exhibitions of the country. The exhibitions are held in alternate years with the biennial at the Corcoran. Established by the board of trustees of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and made possible through a $50,000 endowment bequest by the late Barton Payne, the exhibition each two years presents to the people of the Southern American States a series of art shows which give a comprehensive view of the field of painting as practiced today by American painters. Entry cards should be received at the museum in Richmond not later than January 31, 1942.

Post Staff Photo

"Madonna and Child," by the Dutch artist, Joos Van Cleve, is one of the valuable works of art on sale at the new Felix Gouled Gallery, 816 Connecticut Avenue.

· Art ·

Works by the late Jerome Myers, now being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art: Above, left, "East Side Group;" at left, "East Side Market," two of Myers' portraits of New York life; and, above, one of the many self-portraits by this distinguished artist.

One of the prints by William Meyerowitz now on view at the National Museum.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by William Meyerwitz through December. Oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, of Batavia, through December. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club of New York until January 1. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Water colors by John E. Costigan through December 28. Drawings and etchings by Jerome Myers through December 28. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Sculpture and paintings by William Calfee until December 31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc. Christmas exhibition of paintings, 70 small paintings through December 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Northwest. Paintings in oil by Philip Adams. Water colors by Hazard Durfee until December 19.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Paintings by Washington artists and prints of religious subjects loaned by Smithsonian until December 23.

DUMBARTON OAKS, Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art, open week days, 10 to 4.

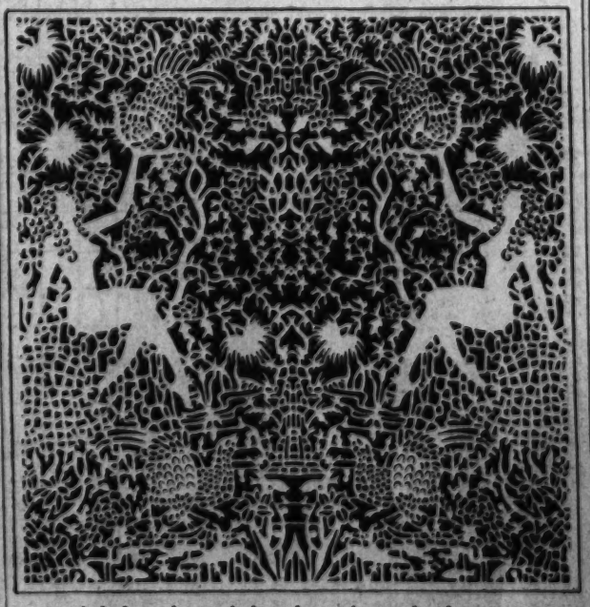
PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street. Paintings by Washington artists.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6336

"The Planter," right, by William Calfee, is on view at the Whyte Gallery. Besides sculpture, the show includes paintings and ceramics by the versatile Washington artist.

"The Kid," another of Calfee's whimsical studies in stone, is also on view at the Whyte Gallery show, which opened last Sunday evening.

Post Staff Photos.



Out of the lacey designs fashioned out of paper by the young artist, Bernard Altman.

Doctor Says

Sulfanilimide Is Hope Of War on Disease

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is increasing lay interest in the sulfonamide compounds. One of the most recent and comprehensive medical publications on the subject is "Sulfanilamide and Related Compounds in General Practice," by Dr. Wesley W. Spink, of the University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, recognized national authority on the drugs. The following news release is from a digest of the book in the November issue of Modern Medicine.

Minneapolis—Sulfanilamide is the "wonder drug" of the age.

Its introduction was dramatic. Its cures have been almost miraculous.

Almost unknown five years ago, sulfanilamide today is the best known of the rapidly growing family of sulfonamide drugs.

The laymen's attention first was focused on the new sulfonamide drugs with almost unpronounceable Greek names when they slashed pneumonia mortality figures down to almost nothing and restored to health many people who in the past would have been doomed to almost certain death.

Of the 5000 organic compounds with curative possibilities which have been put together by organic chemists since 1927, the five sulfonamide compounds now widely used hold the greatest hope for mankind.

There already is a table of preferential use for these drugs in over 50 diseases and infections.

The five sulfonamide compounds now in general use are: sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole, sulfaguanidine and sulfadiazine.

Two more recently have been placed on the market, and still others are undergoing clinical and laboratory tests. Any day some researcher may discover a new "miracle cure" among these drugs.

White Odorless Powders

The sulfonamide drugs come as white, nearly odorless, crystalline powder, ranging in taste from slightly bitter to tasteless.

The clinical results of these drugs, often dramatic, startling and life-saving, show that a new era of chemotherapy is at hand. The very latest tables for use of these drugs are reported in the current issue of Modern Medicine, journal of diagnosis and treatment.

So rapid have been the results of research and the discovery of new uses for these drugs that even the doctor is compelled to be alert to the month-by-month reports in medical publications.

One of the most complete and up-to-date publications in this field is "Sulfanilamide and Related Compounds in General Practice," which recently was published by Dr. Wesley M. Spink, of the University of Minnesota medical school, Minneapolis. The book is a review of over 1000 articles and a study of 1000 cases seen at the University of Minnesota hospitals.

The average layman is apt to be confused by the welter of information he reads about the new drugs. Here is a simple A, B, C of what the drugs do and how they do it.

The primary action of sulfonamides is to check the growth of bacteria, and in some conditions to kill a small number by interfering with their normal development. They do not, as vaccines, stimulate the production of substances which develop an immunity to diseases.

All five of the drugs may be given orally, which is important because it simplifies the treatment and makes it safer for the patient and more convenient for the doctor.

Four Out of Five

The sulfonamides effectively combat four of the five most deadly and most common germs which cause infectious diseases.

They are used in the treatment of over 50 diseases caused by streptococci, pneumococci, meningococci and gonococci. Infections from these germs are responsible for peritonitis, tonsillitis, mastoiditis, meningitis, pneumonia, bacteremia, arthritis, chancroid and impetigo, a skin infection.

The sulfonamide drugs are also effective in the preventive treatment of war wounds, infected burns, ulcers, compound fractures, infected cavities, and infections of the eye, ears, nose, throat, bladder and kidneys.

Thus far the sulfonamides have a doubtful value in the treatment of tularemia, typhoid fever and other diseases and are of no value for common colds, influenza, diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhus fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, syphilis, acute rheumatic fever, cholera, malaria, rabies, smallpox, measles, mumps, chickenpox, trichinosis and anthrax.

Four Factors in Selection

There are four factors which lead a doctor to determine how and for what each of the sulfonamides is to be used. They are:

1. Effect of the drug on the germs causing the disease. The five sulfonamides have varying degrees of effectiveness for different bacteria.

2. Reaction of the drug on the patient. All produce some reaction, chiefly nausea and vomiting, but in varying degrees. All, however, are safe to take under the supervision of the doctor.

3. The rapidity with which the different drugs are absorbed and thrown off by the body.

4. The amount of chemical change which occurs in the drug itself when the body absorbs it. Larger and more frequent doses must be given of those drugs which most readily acetylate, or have the greatest chemical change, because in its changed form it has no effect on the bacteria.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Mrs. J. Raymond Barrett, of Buffalo, today's declarer, would have been spared some uneasy moments in her quest for an overtrick at six no trump if West's diamond jack had been a penalty card. She managed, nevertheless, to take all thirteen tricks for a "top on the board" by developing a double squeeze on the opponents and guessing the adverse diamond distribution correctly at 4-2. The deal was played at the recent Lake Erie mixed-pair championship which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

The jack of clubs opening was won on the boards and the closed hand entered with the ace of diamonds. Having only one opportunity to finesse diamonds, South led the eight at once and successfully finessed dummy's ten. The king and queen were cashed and the last diamond was left in the North hand as the squeeze card.

The king, queen of clubs were taken and dummy was entered with the ace of hearts, leaving this situation:

	♠ A 9 8 ♡ 7 ◇ 6 ♣ None	
♠ Q 7 3 ♡ 8 ◇ None ♣ 10	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J ♡ Q 10 4 ◇ None ♣ None
	♠ 10 ♡ K J 9 ◇ None ♣ 7	

The diamond six was laid down, and East was squeezed, being forced to unguard the spade king to protect the heart suit. On this trick South discarded the heart nine and West the three of spades.

The heart jack was finessed and the king cashed, and this time West was squeezed. West again had to throw off a spade to retain his high club. The spade ten was led from the closed hand to dummy's ace, and when each adversary obligingly dropped a spade honor, North's nine of spades took the thirteenth trick.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

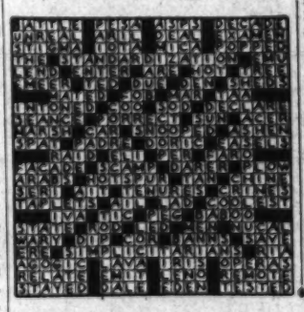
	Barrett ♠ A 9 8 5 ♡ A 7 ◇ K Q 10 6 3 ♣ A 6	
♠ Q 7 3 ♡ 8 6 ◇ J 7 5 2 ♣ J 10 9 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J 8 2 ♡ Q 10 4 3 ◇ 9 4 ♣ 5 4 3
	Mrs. Barrett ♠ 10 4 ♡ K J 9 5 2 ◇ A 8 ♣ K Q 7 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J ♣.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The Post's Trophy Tournament, which will net the fortunate winner a magnificent ivory chess set costing $250, is nearing its end. The 10 contestants remaining played the semi-final round, in the two fourth-series tournaments, at the Capital City Chess Club last Monday. The final round will be played tomorrow night at Capital City C. C. and on December 22 all 10 players will engage in a round-robin rapid transit. The winne rof that rapid tourney, along with the two winners from the regular tourneys, will remain to compete for the prize.

The results of the recent play in the regular tourneys follow:

Round Two
S. Hordes, ½; Mrs. E. Proudfoot, ½. Odds, R for Kt.
Round Three
A. J. Healey, 1; C. F. Sieweke, 0. Odds, P and move.
M. L. Levy, 1; P. A. Fischer, 0. Odds, R for Kt.
Round Four
S. Naidel, *; I. D. Soelberg, *. Odds, Q for R.
S. Hordes, 0; B. Goldberg, 1. Odds, P and move.
Mrs. E. Proudfoot, 0; M. L. Levy, 1. Odds, P and two moves.
C. F. Sieweke, *; P. A. Fischer, *. Odds, Q for R.
W. M. Nicholas, 1; A. J. Healey, 0. Odds, P and move.
*Adjourned.

Concurrently with the regular tourney the contestants are also playing rapid transit games at odds for the purposes of ascertaining any indicated readjustment of odds for the final rapid event. Recent results in these rapid games:

Hordes, 0; Mrs. Proudfoot, 1.
Healey, 1; Sieweke, 0.
Levy, 0; Fischer, 1.
Hordes, 0; Goldberg, 1.
Mrs. Proudfoot, 0; Levy, 1.
Nicholas, 1; Healey, 0.

The present standings of the players in the two sections:

Keltanowski Section	—Regular— W.	L.	—Rapid— W.	L.
Mrs. Proudfoot	1½	1½	1	2
Naidel	1	1	1½	½
Soelberg	1	1	0	2
Hordes	½	1½	1	2
Goldberg	1	2	2	1
Philidor Section	**—Regular—**		**—Rapid—**	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Healey	3	1	3	1
Sieweke	2	1	1½	1½
Levy	3	1	1	3
Fischer	1	2	2	1
Nicholas	1	2	2	1

The games at odds are proving intensely interesting. In the example below black's king's bishop pawn should be removed from the board and white made the first two moves.

M. L. Levy.	A. J. Healey
1 P-K4	P-KK13
2 P-Q4	P-K12
3 B-Q3	P-Q3
4 B-K3	Kt-Q2
5 Kt-KB3	QKt-B3
6 P-B3	P-B3
7 P-KR3	Kt-Q4
8 P-K5	KtxB
9 PxP	P-P
10 PxKt	Kt-K2
11 Castles	Kt-B4
12 Kt-Kt6	BxB
13 BxKt	PxR
14 RxB	K-Q2
15 Q-R5 ch	Q-K3
16 Kt-B7	Q-KR3
17 QxP ch	K-B2
18 KtxR	QxP ch
19 Q-B2	Q-B8 ch
20 K-R2	BxKt
21 Q-Q2	Q-B8
22 P-QKt3	R-K
23 K-Kt3	R-K7
24 Q-B4	RxP ch
25 Resigns	

An effort is being made to arrange a simultaneous exhibition by Grand-Master Reuben Fine against a select list of the District's master players, namely, L. S. Turover, Albert W. Fox, N. T. Whitaker, W. E. Napier, A. S. Kussman, D. H. Mugridge, M. C. Stark, A. Mengarini and L. N. Ponce.

I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, will shortly begin a transcontinental tour giving simultaneous exhibitions at all the larger chess clubs, and lecturing on his recent United States championship match with Sammy Reshevsky. Capital City C. C. plans to have him appear locally, perhaps in March.

The match for the Women's Chess Championship of the United States, sponsored by Chess Review, is now under way between Title-Holder Mrs. Adele Belcher and Miss N. May Karff. Miss Karff won the first two contests, while the third was adjourned in an even position. The winner will get possesion of an engraved silver cup known as the Chess Review Trophy. Mrs. Belcher became possessed of a change of name before the match when she married Donald Belcher, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. As Mrs. Adele Rivero she acquired the championship title in open tourney play last year.

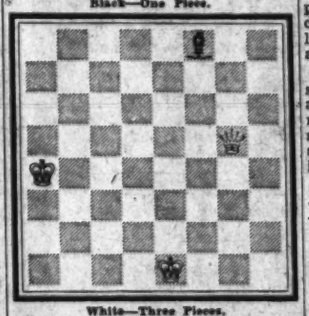
A grab-bag gambit match was recently featured at Chess Divan, with these results:

White.	W.	Black.	W.
A. Marmor	1	A. J. Healey	0
L. Minkoff	0	L. Korzstrom	1
C. H. Taliman	0	N. P. Wigginton	1
R. H. Kinter	1	P. W. F. Gleason	0
G. B. Jones	1	C. Wilmich	0
B. W. Holmes	1	F. G. Hermann	0
Miss M. G. Sewall	1	M. O. Sowers	0
Total	5	Total	4

Federal C. C. will feature an educational lecture Tuesday evening at its quarters in the American Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and the public is invited to attend. The club's championship and minor tournaments are scheduled to get under way shortly with a goodly number of strong competitors.

R. E. Cheney comes forward with the correct position for Problem No. 944, which was a version reproduced from memory by E. C. Lloyd. The offering originally occurred in Blumenthal's "Schach."

Problem No. 946
By J. Kohtz and C. Kockelkorn
K on QR3.
Black—One Piece.



White—Three Pieces.
K on Ksq; Q on KK15; B on KB3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

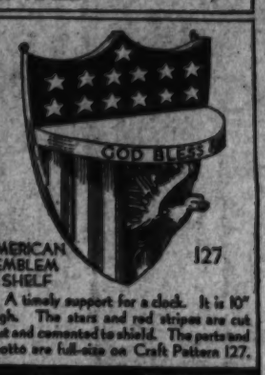
Hobbies—

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

COLONIAL WHAT-NOT 129

● This sturdy rack is 16" high. With full-sized Pattern No. 129, you can lay out its sides and shelves and assemble quickly.



AMERICAN EMBLEM SHELF 127

● A timely support for a clock. It is 10" high. The stars and red stripes are cut out and cemented to shield. The parts and motto are full-size on Craft Pattern 127.

CACTUS WALL BRACKET 128

● The shelf is of the right size for a pot of cactus. The palm tree back is 12" high. Craft Pattern 128 shows full-sized parts.

AIRCRAFT WALL SHELF 126

● For small model airplanes or nicknacks. The height is 10". Craft Pattern No. 126 shows full-sized patterns and the assembly.

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Ersatz Metal Used in Making Floodlights

Difficulties are sometimes blessings in disguise. The aluminum shortage resulted in difficulties in the manufacture of floodlighting lamps in the lamp division of the General Electric Co. The lamps originally had aluminum reflectors. Substitution of a metal less needed in defense was undertaken, and the decision was made to use silver and plate it on the outside of the glass globe in the way a mirror is made.

When the new style lamp was tested it was found that the change resulted in a 10 per cent increase in efficiency, F. D. Crowther reports. The silver film is protected by a heavy deposit of copper electrically deposited on the mirror surface. The metal coating is so tough that even if the glass is broken the pieces stay together, held by the copper layer. The upper half of the lamp globe is treated with the silver and copper coating.

The globe is made in two hemispheric sections held together with a spun-metal strip, but it can be manufactured as a single piece. The silvered reflector can be produced separately and fitted into a cast-iron protective casting.

New Branch Postoffices

Branch postoffices of the New York City office have been established on the U. S. S. Ellyson, November 28; and U. S. S. Advance Destroyer Base, No. 1, January 2. The Naval Station, Sitka, Alaska, branch of Seattle, Wash., January 1.

Stamps

Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., of the Treasury Department, has ordered Collectors of Customs and all Customs personnel to take steps necessary to prevent trade between persons in the United States and the enemy or an ally of the enemy, to prohibit transportation into or from the United States of such individuals and to halt communications with them. The Secretary has invoked sectinos of the trading with the Enemy Act. The importation of stamps or covers from Japan comes under this act. For years Washington dealers and collectors have conducted considerable business with Japan and its stamps are exceedingly popular.

Secretary Morgenthau's statement follows: "The words 'enemy' and 'ally of enemy' under Section 2 of the Trading with the Enemy Act include—(a) any individual, partnership, or other body of individuals, of any nationality, resident within the territory (including that occupied by the military and naval forces) of Japan, or resident outside the United States and doing business within such territory, and any corporation incorporated within such territory or incorporated within any country other than the United States and doing business within such territory (b) the government of Japan or of any nation which is an ally of Japan, or any political or municipal subdivision thereof, or any officer, official, agent or agency thereof."

Stamps are free of duty and in recent years there have been large importations of stamps from Japan. Scores of Washington collectors have correspondents in Japan and substantial consignments of covers are always received with the issuance of all new stamps. The stamps of both China and Japan have been very popular with Washington collectors and there are many large and valuable collections.

Postoffice officials are being asked if there will be any new stamps for the war. When the three National Defense stamps were issued on October 16, 1940, it was the intention to add to the series but this suggestion was finally abandoned. It is yet not known whether war stamps will be issued.

New Issues

Argentine Republic issued on December 5 a stamp commemorating the death of the famous Gen. Juan Lavalle, whch occurred on October 9, 1841. The stamp is greenish blue and 20 million will be printed. Lavalle is noted as the soldier who opposed the rule of the tyrant, Juan Manuel de Rosas, who was shot in September, 1841, after his defeat. A new form of cancellation appears for the first time on the first-day covers, diamond shaped instead of round, the inscription being "Primer Dia de Emision," meaning "first day of issue."

Union of South Africa has a new series devoted to war activities. The stamps are printed in brown and in both languages, on different days, the first being the 3-pence, for the women's auxiliary services, on August 7. Others in the series are 1-penny, for the nursing service, October 3; 1½p., the air force; 2-p., sea force defense, September 15; 4-p., artillery service, August 20; 6-p. shows a welder using a modern electric arc equipment, September 3. A 1-shilling stamp will appear at a later date.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Postoffice Department has issued a statement regarding the correct sale of postage stamps. It reads as follows: "The attention of postmasters and retail stamp clerks is called to instructions in Postal Laws and Regulations stating that postage stamps shall be tendered to purchasers with the gummed side up as a safeguard against possible contamination of the adhesive surface of the stamps. As a health measure of importance, it is essential that this rule shall be observed in all transactions with the public."

The planned exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area for January at the Museum of Art in Baltimore has been postponed due to curtailment of space. However, a meeting is scheduled for today from 2 to 6 p. m., at Hotel Stafford, Baltimore, Md., when officers will be nominated. There will also be an auction of 28 lots.

The annual business meetnig of the Washington Air Mail Society will be held tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. Officers will be elected.

The Postoffice Department has issued a notice to all postoffices to the effect that "Third class mail cannot be sealed; will not be forwarded; will not be returned; must not contain writing and is handled as circular mail."

The seventh annual exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, A. P. S. Chapter 182, will be held at the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., February 20 to February 22, 1942. Those interested in exhibiting should communicate with F. L. Sasher, 819 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, Fred R. Rice, vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, suggested that at this time the club should begin to plan for the 1944 convention of the society in Washington. At the 1942 convention in Detroit the invitation of Washington for the convention will be extended and it is expected with success. A committee will be appointed later to have the matter in hand. The exhibition was of many war covers from the British Embassy furnished by Mr. Vaughan. At the meeting on Tuesday a mail and floor auction will be held and preparations are now under way for the Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 23.

Exaggerated reports of collections owned by Washington collectors lately deceased have caused some concern. Reports of stamps being valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars are so absurd that even tax officers are smiling. It will be recalled that some years ago press reports of the "enormous value" of a collection in Washington put the interested parties to no end of trouble. Stamps are catalogued at certain prices and are being bought and sold at times, but when issues are reported as worth tens of thousands of dollars the cause of philately is not even aided but, rather, hindered.

On June 30, 1941, W. F. Gallin, of Manila, Philippine Islands, addressed a letter to Maury Swartz, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Washington, D. C., with an air mail, red 8-centavos stamp, inscribed "United States of America Commonwealth of the Philippines." It had on the left lower corner of the cover a cachet in green "Bureau of Posts Regular Air Mail Stamps First Day of Sale June 30, 1941, Manila Philippines." The Manila postoffice refused to send the cover to Washington because the stamp used was intended for air postage exclusively. Gallin protested to the Director of Posts in Manila and was told that unless another 6-centavos was paid the letter would not be forwarded to the United States. However, three weeks later the Director of Posts rescinded the first order and allowed air-mail stamps to be used for postage on any variety of mail, this being in effect at that time. Then the stamp clubs in Manila protested to the Director of Posts that stamps designated and sold for air-mail postage should be used only for air mail, and now the order has been reversed, and after September 30 air-mail stamps must be used exclusively for air-mail postage. Mr. Swartz has the cover, canceled "Manila Jun 30 A M 1941 Philippines."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

A minister of economic warfare in England asserts that Germany is realizing millions of dollars in foreign exchange from the sale of postage stamps recently issued in Germany and occupied France. Many New York dealers and collectors believe that, while it is true many issues of these foreign stamps are being forwarded to the United States, it is wild exaggeration to state that Germany is realizing "millions of dollars" as a result. While the sale of these stamps in Germany and France brings revenue treasury officials do not believe that much cash is going directly to Germany.

STUART

Treasury officials are now working on a number of leads regarding the foreign stamp situation. Collectors well know Switzerland is the great clearing house for foreign stamps. Great numbers of these are undoubtedly smuggled into that country, but many consignments finally reach Lisbon in the same manner. All stamps received in the United States are free of duty.

Collectors are reciving stamps from practically all nations involvd in the war, and dealers in Washington or elsewhere exhibit for sale practically every new issue, whether from Germany, occupied France, Belgium, Hungary, Finland, Roumania or Greece.

While some collectors refuse the German issues, the majority will collect all stamps, regardless of prejudice. Foreign stamps should be collected now, especially those on war covers, censored and uncensored. All new issues may be purchased at market prices which vary but little, whether in New York or London.

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Bridge

By Marion Barre

To put on a bigger and better tournament than the one of the year before has been the aim of every city entertaining the Winter Nationals of the American Contract Bridge League. This precedent was first established in Washington in 1937 when the amalgamation of two rival leagues produced one truly national and representative body. With bridge politics out of the picture a united organization could, and did, accomplish amazing results. Washington records were broken in Cleveland, Pittsburgh outstripped Cleveland, Philadelphia in 1940 had the largest tournament ever held, until the Richmond event. The growing crescendo burst last Sunday night when survivors in the open semi-finals emerged from a bridge trance to find that their country was at war.

For duration, then, District experts must remain out of the champions class since the city's only title was lost in the Richmond games when the Newman team failed to defend successfully the board-a-match team trophy. Newman, Glick, Glick, and Feinberg put up a good fight, finishing sixth in the line-up, which is an honorable position, though poor consolation for dropping a title.

This team event was a double edge sword on local aspirations for along with Newman's defeat came the failure (by 12-100's of 1 match point) of Our Mr. Churchill. Playing on the New York team of von Zedtwitz, Lochridge, and Hazen, the Churchill four-star outfit lost to Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Peter Leventritt, Sam Rossant, all of New York and Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., by the narrowest margin in tournament history, the winners scoring 51.29 points, to 51.17 points for the runners-up.

The usual board-a-match scoring method was complicated by the fact that a full match was allowed when defeating a qualified team but only a third of a match for winning from a team that afterwards was eliminated. Computing these scores required a whole staff of mathematicians, which caused Lee Hazen to observe that next year he would play on a "five-man team of four bridge experts and one certified public accountant." This disaster did not prevent Churchill from making another good record in open pair championship in which he and the Yale Club star, Cecil Head, placed fifth. The event was won by Mrs. Ralph C. Young and Sidney Silador, of Philadelphia, Harry Fishbein, New York, and Phillip Abrahamson of Florida, were runners-up, other New York partnerships finished third and fourth. They were Mrs. Ruth Sherman-William Levin, and Fred Kaplan and Morrie Elis. Among the District players in the game E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone were out-standing for being top in their section through two preliminary rounds, which landed them well up among the finalists.

The championship for mixed pairs was captured for the first time by a married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glick, of Miami Shores, Fla. Mrs. Albert Rockwell, Warren, Pa., and H. J. Welsh, of Youngstown, Ohio, were runners-up. There were more District teams in this game than in any other event, many local players survived for the finals.

In the event for women's foursome the team representing the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League finished in eleventh place for a better-than-average game. It was composed of Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mme. G. N. Poulieff, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, and Mrs. Royal Johnson. The two senior members won the Old Dominion Game, a non-championship event played Tuesday evening, and later they teamed up with Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle in the board-a-match rounds, finishing third in the opening session, and surviving the eliminations.

District players competed in every event of the Richmond tournament, thereby reciprocating the patronage of the Old Dominion at Capital tournaments. Many Washingtonians have cause to be proud of their records, lack of space prevents mentioning these exploits.

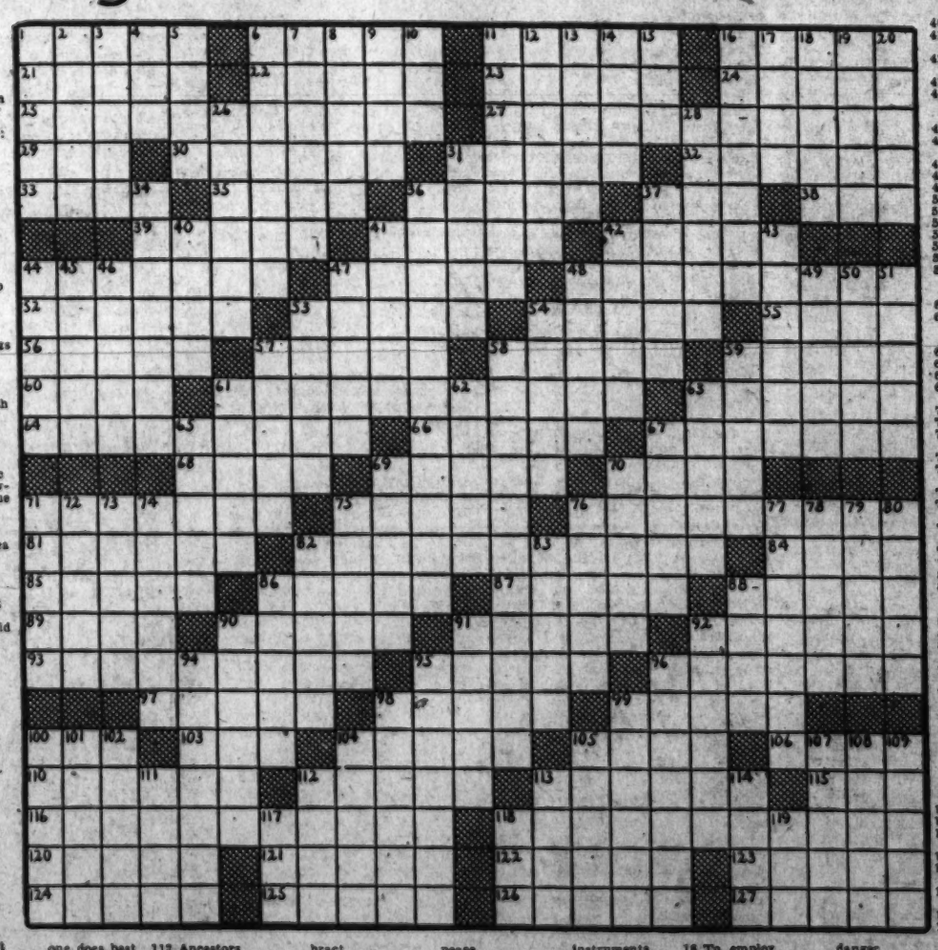
In the last Corley Challenge Cup matches played at the Washington Bridge League on the evening of December 3d, the Lemon team forfeited by absence, thereby losing to the Hermann-Surguy team. Another forfeit was exacted against both the Tubbs team and the foursome of the Capital City Chess, as both teams failed to appear. This left nothing but two first priority rounds on the boards. Winners in these matches were the new quartette captained by the president of the League, Thomas Hamlin, playing Mrs. Hamlin, Vic Zeve, and Henry Stearman, and the Churchill team containing Thurtell, Kunkel, and Roorbach. The former outfit defeated the Treasurer's line-up, of which Thomas Onley is captain, while the Churchill men knocked out Colonel Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, F. M. Lake, and D. C. Elliott.

Challenges matches will be resumed on December 17th when the League meets for the third team game of the current season.

Since the sinking of the United States destroyer Reuben James was announced on November 1 by the Navy Department, yards of print have been written about the gallant chief officer who perished with his ship, Lieut. Comdr. Heywood L. Edward's entire career has been sketched, and many references made to the Olympic wrestling championship he won during his collegiate days, but of his adult form of recreation, no word has been spoken.

"Tex" Edwards played bridge. Rubber bridge and tournament bridge were both grist to his mill. As members of the American Contract Bridge the Commander and Mrs. Edwards competed in the Southern tournaments held in or near Norfolk, where he had been stationed. Their frequent running mates were Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Vandersluis, of the United States Army. Many Capital players met the Edwards family in tournament fields, and they, with the rest of the fraternity of bridge were stunned to hear of his death.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Check
6 Relish
11 Shafts of a column
16 Title
21 Betelnut palm
22 Head of hair
23 Mail
24 In the future: var.
25 Failure
27 Notorieties
29 Compass point: abbr.
30 Dropiike architectural decorations
31 The sualik
32 Agents
33 Blind
35 The Philippine sweetsop
36 Comfort
37 Macaw
38 French marshal
39 Seed coverings
41 Climbs
42 Crockery
44 Not kept in motion
47 In good health and spirits: dial.
48 Mournful
52 Braid trimmings
53 Velvety fabric
54 Colors yellowish-red in hue
55 Successively
56 Cornmeal mush
57 King of Judea
58 Destined
59 Rank
60 Painful memory
61 Disagreement
63 Vessel for heating liquid
64 The tenth of a tenth
66 Coniferous tree
67 Advance
68 Malt beverages
69 Bishop's headdress
70 Blue grasses
71 Clergymen
75 Amend: dial.
76 Paths
81 Anoints
82 Approximate situation
84 Lighten
85 Pugnosed
86 Causeries
87 Preserves in brine
88 Turn over: music
89 Crushed
90 Facial expressions
91 Forward part of a cannon
92 Skulked
93 Forcing
95 Equanimity
96 Hold up to scorn
97 Loam deposit
98 A picture
99 That which ope does best
100 Siamese coins
103 Textile fabric
104 Contesting
105 Tegula
106 Grape juice evaporated to a syrup
110 A kind of firecracker
112 Ancestors
113 Necromancies
115 Pitch
116 Faultlessness
118 Hesitantly
120 Imbecile
121 Pace with masonry
122 Love: Ital.
123 Chaffiike
124 Phonetic mutes
125 Oracles
126 Took the laval of a wall
127 Unyielding

DOWN
1 Ships
2 Goddess of discord
3 Affray
4 Here: Fr.
5 Penetrating: taste
6 Scurry
7 Mountain spurs
8 E. Indian musical instruments
9 Without repetition
10 King: Sp.
11 Wise
12 Jugs
13 Fossilized resin
14 Butt of an ax
15 Silkworm
16 To employ subterfuges
17 Inhabitant of W. Russia
18 Negative ion
19 River in France
20 Disordered
26 Sinks under pressure
28 Indians of Brazil
31 English county
34 Tagged
36 Candlesticks hanging from the ceiling
37 Forward
40 Liturgy
41 Spanish title of respect
42 Flock of partridges
43 Fungusiike
44 To cut down the wood on land
45 Armadillo
46 Fruit of the oak
47 Dry up
48 Guard
49 Papal veil
50 Knobs
51 Jugs
53 Banes
54 Cut
57 Pelts
58 Profound
59 Tailor's smoothing iron
61 Takes out
62 A decorative band to fasten a garment: Fr.
63 Glaziers' tacks
65 Chastens
67 Bards
69 Comes together
70 Prink up
71 Spiny plants
72 Make defenseless
73 Cleanse again
74 Pear-shaped pot
75 Hashish
76 Ribbon used for vestments
77 Pinnacles of rock
78 Load
79 Natural fat
80 Debilitated
83 Spiny shrubs of the bean family
93 Oleomade
86 Bracing, fresh
88 Electric unit of force
90 Coals of fire: dial.
91 Originates, as a word
92 Straight
94 Platform wagons
95 Ministers
98 Guarded with civil officers
99 Paymaster
99 Shape
100 Shock
101 Roofing tin
102 Earthenware mug
104 Colander
105 Heel of a swordblade
107 Discarded broken rock
108 Chastiller
109 Made
111 Ironwood of Peru
112 Dirk
113 A notation: coffee.
114 Debilitates
117 Bitter vetch
118 Mason's mixing rod
119 Burmese demon

Here Are Facts Of Interest About Florida

Travelers to Florida can perhaps tell you all about the places they are going to visit. They are familiar with their subjects either through long association or from having taken the time to read up on the local points of interest before starting out. However, as is frequently the case, according to Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Railway, the average visitor is so busy learning about visible things in Florida that he or she actually learns very little about the State itself. Plack supplies us with some interesting facts as follows:

Florida lies in the same temperature zone as Egypt, Arabia, northern India, southern China, Spain and the Hawaiian Islands.

Its northern border is farther south than the southern border of California, while Key West, its southernmost city, is almost 400 miles further south than Cairo, Egypt.

Florida has a total area of 58,666 square miles, which is equal to the combined area of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

It boasts the oldest permanent white settlement (St. Augustine) in the United States, yet was the last State to be developed.

Florida has the largest single tract of undeveloped land in the United States, the Everglades (four million acres).

It has the longest coastline of any State in the Union which if it were laid out in a straight line would extend half way 'round the world.

Florida grew faster than any other State during the period 1930-1940, from 1,468,211 to 1,877,791.

Although generally considered an Eastern State, it is more accurately a Midwestern one, for its easternmost city, Palm Beach, is due south of Pittsburgh and its westernmost city, Pensacola, is due south of Chicago.

More than 90 per cent of the population of the United States can reach Florida within 48 hours.

Florida Hotels Ready for Influx

Florida's smartest hotels are preparing for an influx of guests from widely divergent sections of the country, according to advance reservations already made. Business improvement in various areas is reflected in the volume of inquiries for rates in the higher brackets, according to Hazen J. Titus, managing director of the Roney Plaza at Miami Beach, where "the great big baked potato" will be a feature of the menu. Titus predicts an earlier and longer season this year, judging by the current trend.

"Escape from winter and war worries has spurred increased interest in the calm, warm areas of the Everglades State," Titus declared.

RESORTS

HOTEL NACIONAL DE CUBA ON THE OCEAN IN HAVANA

BRILLIANT SETTING for fullest enjoyment of foreign, ever fascinating Havana! Smart private beach, outdoor pool, tennis and other sports. Cuba's distinctive supper club, *Bajo la Luna*. 550 rooms, all outside with bath. Winter rates from $6 single, $11 double.

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STEAMSHIPS

Regular and dependable service the year 'round from New York and New Orleans to the West Indies and Caribbean.

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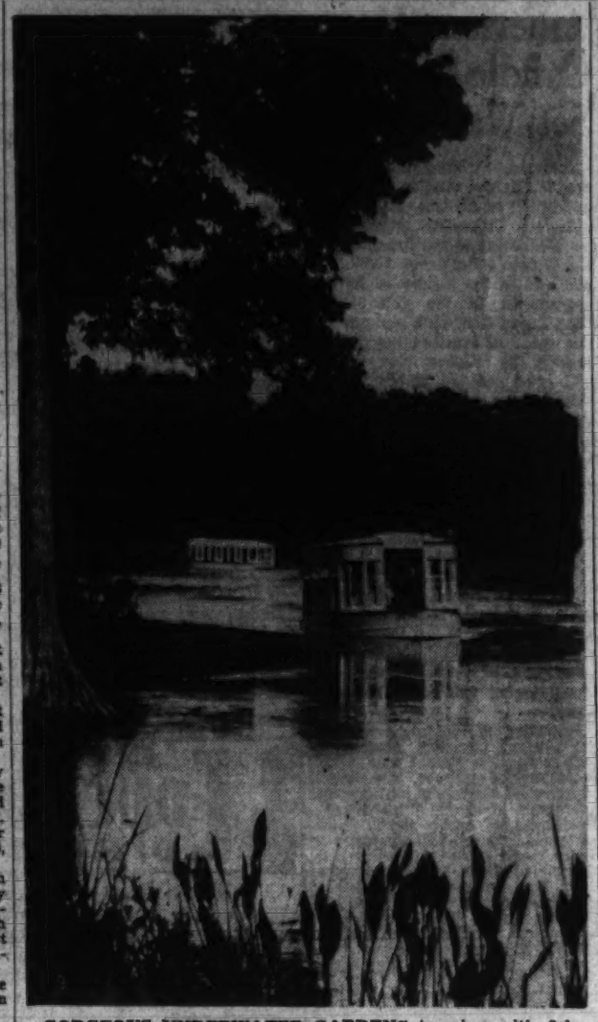

GORGEOUS UNDERWATER GARDENS teeming with fish life, colorful plants and flowers, become the center of attraction for thousands of tourists each year who go to Silver Springs—Ocala, Fla—for sightseeing on the glass-bottom boats. In this picture three of the electrically propelled boats are seen plying Silver River, in which are located 127 crystal-clear springs, some of them clearly seen 80 feet below the surface

Daytona Beach Has No Revolving Doors, No Cinders

When you take a trip for pleasure you want your destination to be as pleasantly different from home as possible.

Daytona Beach, resort city on the northern sector of Florida's East Coast, meets this specification, both in big things and in little things.

The biggest thing, of course, is the well known climate that has made Florida what it is.

But there are some little things maybe you hadn't thought about such as these:

You can't catch your foot in a revolving door at Daytona Beach, for there are no revolving doors. Some business places have no doors at all.

Not only do we not make the sidewalks safe in the winter with cinders, but we have no cinders and the sidewalks are safe at all times. We have no cinders because coal is so rare that high school seniors go down to the gas plant for a chunk of it to study in their laboratory.

And it is far less of a job to count Florida license tags on automobiles in Daytona Beach than it is to count out-of-State tags at the height of the season.

Railroads Expect Heavy Travel Over Holidays

Railroads serving the Washington area report that holiday travel this year will be exceptionally heavy; and they suggest that rail and Pullman tickets be obtained as early as possible.

To help the thousands of Government workers and other Washingtonians who will be going out of the city for Christmas visits with the folks back home, ticket offices and travel bureaus of the railroads here will be open until 9 p.m. on weekdays, December 15 to 23, inclusive.

The railroads sponsoring this new move for greater convenience of the traveling public are: Atlantic Coast Line; Baltimore & Ohio; Chesapeake & Ohio; Pennsylvania; Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac; Seaboard and the Southern.

Daytona Beach Getting Ready for Auto Racing

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Racing wheels will spurn the world-famous sands of Daytona Beach in three major events this winter—the national championship motorcycle race February 14 and 15, and two stock car races March 1 and 29.

Each of these races will be on a road-beach course that takes in "the measured mile" on the beach which was used by all the world's automobile record holders to set their international speed marks.

STEAMSHIPS

TO Bermuda

Regular service in Express Steamers from New York direct to Hamilton, Bermuda.

Apply to your Travel Agent or ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC. W. P. Wolfe, Gen'l Agent, 1313 G & H Sts. N.W. (National 2316), Washington.

Alcoa

Did You Know—

Did you know that BRAZIL

—is the fourth largest country in the world, with a land area bigger than the United States plus a new Texas?

—has 45,000,000 inhabitants, most of them living along the coast?

—is blessed in abundance with every important mineral save coal?

—grows two-thirds of South America's cotton—58 per cent of the world's coffee?

—carries on growing industrial production of half a billion dollars yearly — divided among 56,681 factories?

—spends more than a quarter of a billion dollars yearly in world markets—over a third of it in the United States?

—enjoys a favorable trade balance?

—lies at its easternmost point only 1600 miles from the westernmost point of Africa? Rio de Janeiro is more than 1600 miles east of New York?

—has a long tradition of friendship with the United States?

—was ruled by an emperor until 52 years ago?

—contains 40,000 miles of navigable streams—far more than the United States?

Out of the Saddle Into the Ocean

Out of the saddle into the sea, spells fun and frolic in Florida this season. Starting the first week in December you can ride in the morning and swim in the afternoon in the State that knows no winter. Vern Walter of Cimarron Ranch fame then starts the seventeenth season of his Indian River Dude Ranch at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where ridin', restin' and romancin' under the Florida sun—swimmin' and cavortin' on Coronado Beach and in the Gulf Stream—wholesome, healthy entertainment with a thrill is the program.

The ranch boasts the finest string of saddle horses East of the Rockies and over 100 miles of saddle trails in the shade of pines and the palms, while Coronado Beach at New Smyrna, midway up the East Coast is said to be the finest beach on the Atlantic.

8,000 Tropical Plants

Col. H. W. Johnston, who shows his 20-acre Miami Fla., Palm Lodge tropical grove to 50,000 visitors annually, grows more than 8000 varieties of tropical plants there. Many are shipped him from Malaya, Indies and New Zealand.

Rarest among his plants is a flower from the Garden of Eden which produces a perfume known as "Scent of Lilith." Only Arabs know the secret of making this perfume.

A Modern Venice

Miami Beach, Fla., can qualify as a modern Venice. The popular resort city is surrounded by nine miles of ocean, 26 miles of bay waters, and is interwoven with 20 miles of inland waterways.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL Jefferson KENTUCKY Ave. near BEACH

XMAS—NEW YEAR SPECIALS

$22 $24 Wednesday Thursday Friday $26 Saturday Sunday

PER PERSON (2 in Room) ROOM, BATH, MEALS

WEEKLY For TWO From $88 Holiday Dances, Card Parties New Year's Eve Frolic

Travel

Train Hostess Chief Gives Tips on Care of Passengers

Wilmington, N. C.

So this is a man's world, is it?

It depends on how you look at it, says Mrs. Gertrude Kemp, who has both feet on the upper rungs of a ladder seldom trod by modishly turned 6-B suede pumps. She's one of the few women to hold an executive position in the otherwise entirely male empire of railroading, and her special sphere is that of director of hostesses on the Florida Specials and the Miamian, operated by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which are the only trains in the world with recreation-entertainment car, hostess, music and games.

Widow of Frank B. Kemp, one of the Pullman Co.'s five regional superintendents, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., it seemed a most natural thing for her to "join the railroad" when she first discussed the idea of social hostesses with George P. James, passenger traffic manager of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Mrs. Kemp made her first trip as a hostess on the Florida Special in 1934 and a year later assumed her present role as director of hostesses, each year training a group of young ladies to carry on the program of providing entertainment for the thousands of passengers who, each winter, travel between Florida and Eastern cities. A petite and personable woman, she dresses smartly and has capitalized on her lifelong interest in people and the things they do and would like to do.

"Being a social hostess on our recreation-entertainment cars has its problems and calls for tact, poise and dignity," she said the other day when interviewing an applicant for one of the positions. "Yes, it calls for more than that: if my girls haven't a good sense of humor, they might find it tough going.

"Look at it this way," she said, her eyes sparkling with animation as she dove into her favorite topic. "There are nearly 300 passengers on each Florida Special and on the Miamian. They're leaving for a Florida vacation; they want to relax and enjoy themselves the minute they get on the train. Some like bridge, some prefer a book. Others just wonder how they are going to enjoy the 24-hour trip, and, comfortable as modern equipment may be, many passengers take on that 'I wish this trip were over' attitude.

"It's our job to help them have a good time, and I can't recall a single instance of outright complaint on the part of our hostesses."

Delano Work Is Featured On Calendar

"Going to the Sing" on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona, a beautiful masterpiece of both color and action, is the scene portrayed by the Santa Fe Railway's 1942 calendar, now in course of distribution.

To perpetuate the story of the Navajo people, this is the second successive year that the Santa Re has turned to the talented brush of Gerard Curtis Delano, of Colorado, for its calendar subject. In 1941 it was Delano's famous painting, "Navajo Shepherdess."

Few artists have so captured on canvas the "feel" of the sun-drenched reaches of the vast Indian country adjacent ot the Santa Fe main line in Arizona and New Mexico. In "Going to the Sing," Delano depicts a group of Navajos, summoned by the mysterious desert "grapevine," riding a dim rocky trail on the air to a distant tribal ceremonial.

The Navajo Reservation, comprising 16 million acres, is the largest in the United States. More than a million sheep graze throughout this great domain, a country of natural wonders, including the famous Rainbow Bridge, Canyon de Chelly, and miles of beautiful desert and mountain scenery.

Government quarters of the reservation, from which the welfare of more than 50,000 Navajos is directed, is located at Window Rock, 28 miles northwest of Gallup, N. Mex.

New Train Named

The Sunchaser is the name of the new all-Pullman evening train from Chicago to Palm Beach and Miami, via the Illinois Central-Atlantic Coast Line-Florida East Coast Railways. The Floridan will leave in the morning and will be on a "one-night-out" basis to points along the Sunshine Boulevard.

Sea Island Offers Hunting On Preserve

There is no better place to take the itch out of your trigger finger than at Sea Island, Ga. This coastal resort has a hunting preserve on the mainland of Georgia which is 100 square miles of the finest wild turkey and deer territory in the country. The season on wild turkey, the king of game birds, is open until March 1, with a bag limit of two. The limit for deer, buck only, is also two, with the season open until January 5. A fine variety of other game including squirrel, wild cat, possum and raccoon is found on the preserve, affording interesting hunting for days on end.

The Sea Island Huting Lodge is located on the Inland Waterway in Camden County at a point known as Cabin Bluff. The lodge has fine accommodations with rustic hunting appeal, where sportsmen may return after a long day to great open fireplaces, a good Southern cooked meal and a comfortable bed.

Big news for this season is that private planes may fly from Sea Island's McKinnon Airport to the preserve in about 15 minutes. The small but good landing field which has just been completed on the preserve is on a plateau between two rivers with a clear open approach. By previous advice, a car will meet the planes at the field and drive hunters to the lodge—just a 15-minute drive. Driving time by automobile from the Cloister to Cabin Bluff is about two hours.

Many hunters make their headquarters at the Cloister at Sea Island so that they may be near other facilities which the resort offers. Just a quarter of a mile from the Cloister is the Sea Island Gun Club with two skeet layouts facing the marshlands and a perfect skyline. The gun club is one of the South's outstanding skeet centers, with the added distinction of having the 1941 national professional all-gauge champion as its manager and pro. The club is open daily, and special club shoots are on the schedule throughout the winter and spring seasons.

Winding its lazy way seaward, the mighty Mississippi flows past the stately bluffs of historic old Vicksburg and past the bristling cannon which once roared challenge to Grant's besieging Union Army. More the 1,900 memorials, monuments, and markers are to be found in the Vicksburg National Park, of which this scene is part. In the distance is the new bridge spanning the river between Mississippi and Louisiana

Record Reservations Indicate Biggest Season for Lakeland

Lakehead, Fla.

With present tourist registrations leading last year's two to one, there is little doubt that this mecca of central Florida's vacationland will have the largest season on record this year. More and more winter vacationists have discovered the "different" part of Florida found in the Ridge section, centering around Lakeland, Florida's highest city.

Lakeland's growth as a tourist center is not only a result of its climate, different from other Florida cities due to its altitude. With its million-dollar tourist center, conveniently located in the middle of the city, the visitor finds every conceivable form of recreation available day and night. Shuffleboard courts by the score, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, two 18-hole golf courses with metropolitan bent grass greens, swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding and every other sport are here for the vacationist in Lakeland's warm "shirtsleeve" winter weather.

In addition to the great variety of recreation to be found within the city, Lakeland is also chosen as a winter home by thousands due to its close proximity to all of Florida's other leading attractions. Beautiful Cypress Gardens, the Bok Tower, Silver Springs, marine studios and others are only a short drive from Lakeland.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

YOUR HOLIDAY HOTEL ... from Christmas Eve through New Year's week-end a pleasure-packed program has been planned for you. *Write today for details.*

Marlborough-Blenheim

JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

RESORTS

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Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

Play famous golf courses, grass greens, under sunny skies. Dry, invigorating pine-scented air. Tennis, riding, polo—dancing. Fine hotels—no increase in rates. Near Fort Bragg. For details, write Pinehurst, Inc., 94/4 Dogwood Rd., Pinehurst, N. C.

OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R R

Williamsburg, Va.

CHRISTMAS in Williamsburg VIRGINIA

Enjoy a traditional 18th century Christmas in this restored colonial community, with its true Yuletide spirit and the charm of candlelight and Christmas music.

Williamsburg Inn
Single from $6 Double from $9

Williamsburg Lodge
Single from $2 Double from $3
Also special week-end rates

For reservations see Travel Agent or write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge

Daytona Beach, Fla.

PRINCESS ISSENA Hotel DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Luxurious self-contained community including hotel and 15 modern cottages. Noted for fine food and service at sensible rates. Golf, tennis, ocean and pool bathing. Excellent entertainment and concerts. Special facilities for children. Selected clientele. 29th year under direction of H. W. Haynes, Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y., in Summer. Write for booklet and full information.

NOW OPEN

Lake Worth, Fla.

AN OPPORTUNITY! VISIT THE FAMOUS GULF STREAM HOTEL Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area) Accepting Reservations for Dec. & Jan. Rates About One-half in Dec. Write for Literature.

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Enjoy the Luxury of Florida's Finest Hotel. THE SHELBORNE. Ocean at 18th St. Miami Beach. Modern miracle of steel and glass. Flawless service. Private Beach. Pool. Write for illustrated brochure.

New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

WHEN IN FLORIDA STOP AT ALBA COURT INN NEW SMYRNA BEACH SINGLE FROM $1.25 RATES DOUBLE FROM $2.00 PRIVATE BATHS—STEAM HEATED DINING ROOM

Florida

Famous FLAGLER SYSTEM Hotels

PONCE DE LEON ST. AUGUSTINE

Charming and distinctive ... noted for its excellent cuisine ... Golf on famous St. Augustine Links.

A hotel of the FLAGLER SYSTEM, with a tradition of over 50 years of high standards ... in food and service ... at moderate rates.

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ON THE FLORIDA EAST COAST

RESORTS

St. Petersburg, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

Come South—Come Early

Come to "the Sunshine City" ... and bring your golf clubs, your swim suits, your fishing togs and tackle, your riding habit, your plain old-fashioned loafin' clothes ... and be prepared to have the TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

THIS year, of all years, you need the kindly benefits of St. Petersburg's famous SUNSHINE ... you need the restful, healthful effects of a complete rest and change of scenery.

St. Petersburg is co-operating by planning a full schedule of "things going on" ... for EVERYBODY'S pleasure.

Accommodations for every requirement.

Want to know more? Write C. H. Neal, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, for vacation kits.

WEST COAST INN

Faces park, palms, flowers, Tampa Bay. Close in. Mod. Amer. Plan, low rates. Fine food. Elevator. Hostess. Chas. A. Weir.

ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

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BARGAINS ! ! !
Hotel Monterey West Palm Beach, Fla.
European Plan Rates From
Single, $14.00 a week
Double, $17.50 a week
Write for Booklet

Palm Beach, Fla.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

In the heart of Palm Beach. 75 yards from ocean; near private pools and solarium. Hot water heat in every room. American Plan, $6.50 up; European, $4.00 up.

W. J. B. Merrill, Mgr. W. A. Merrill, Owner

Florida

A HOLIDAY FEAST FOR EYES AND SPIRIT—BY THE SEA

This Isle Romantic will be all dolled up for Christmas. Twinkling lights and tinseled evergreens ... with bright holly and mistletoe the motif on the Boardwalk and avenues! Your Yuletide won't be complete unless you and your family are here ... absorbing the rich sunshine and ocean ozone ... sunning in a beach or deck chair ... roller-chairing, cycling or promenading the boardwalk ... riding, skating, golfing ... enjoying the warm hospitality of your hotel ... from before Christmas through the exciting New Year's celebration!

Early reservations are suggested.

Atlantic City INVITES YOU

Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitamone Folder "Quotes on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Room 120

Name
Address
City State

Mr. S—*needs a rest..*

Being a wise Santa, he comes to the 'Shore for Christmas—stays over New Year's—and being a good Santa, he brings Mrs. S—— and the family with him.

ATLANTIC CITY

Special holiday programs and New Year's Eve celebrations

DENNIS • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM
SEASIDE • TRAYMORE • BRIGHTON
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • CLARIDGE

★ SELECT CLIENTELE ★

The Shelburne for CHRISTMAS

Perfect gift for the family... from Christmas to the New Year, a full week of Shelburne luxury combined with the merriment of the season! Beautifully appointed rooms and lounges, Boardwalk sun deck, riding, cycling, golf.

FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

European Plan from $3.50 single, $5 double.

Paul Arsenwalde, Mgr. Phone, Atlantic City 4-8131

THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

Sports Take Spotlight at Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C.

Now that the hotels and clubs are reporting large bookings for the holidays, the program of sports for the next few weeks will include many equestrian events, golf, quail and turkey hunting, tennis and archery, with the center of activities at the Southern Pines Country Club, where a picturesque hunter trial course and horse-show ring is maintained in addition to the two championship golf courses laid out on a 400-acre estate.

The preholiday program will open today with the Sandpipers, the men's golfing organization, playing their second tournament of the season over the rolling No. 1 course. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play and the field will be made up of the section's outstanding golfers. Next Sunday the Carolinas press photographers will meet for their annual golf tournament. The field of close to 50 golfers will include many of the Mid-South's ace cameramen, sports and feature writers from the states of North and South Carolina.

37 New Hotels At Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.

The phenomenal growth of Miami Beach as an all-year around vacation center and residence city is stressed definitely by the building of 37 new hotels, many new homes and apartment houses for the coming season, an increase described by J. P. Maibach, manager of the new President Madison Hotel, as one of the most unusual in the history of the country.

The President Madison, which has 206 rooms, is the largest ocean-front hotel built in the South in a decade and is said to rival in beauty and conveniences the finest resorts on the French Riviera. Maibach, formerly with the Roney Plaza, believes Florida resorts now exceed in comfort and appointments the best resorts of European countries.

G. W. Students to Hear Talk On Rule of Occupied Areas

Col. Archibald King, head of the war plans section of the Judge Advocate General's Office of the United States Army, will address students at the George Washington University Tuesday on the subject, "Military Government of Occupied Territories."

The meeting, to be held in Stockton Hall, will begin at 8:15 p. m. and is being sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the university. This is the second in the series of lectures on "Military Law," sponsored by the association.

Col. King, long distinguished for his knowledge of military law, attended Friends School in the District and is a graduate of Harvard University. He served with the Army during the Mexican border clashes of 1916 and later went to France, where he remained until the close of World War I. He is a graduate of both the Infantry School and the Army War College.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will address the Colonial Dames Club tomorrow on the "European Outlook." On Wednesday Dean Kayser will address the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and next Sunday he will speak at the Congress Street Methodist Church.

Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in the liberal arts, will be initiated into Alpha Chapter Wednesday in the trustees' room of Lisner Hall. A dinner in their honor, which will be attended by both undergraduate and graduate members of the chapter, will follow in the Faculty Club. Students elected were Marguerite M. Dotye, J. R. Farrell, Jessie Gardner, Hyman Kaitz, Marjorie C. Matthews, Harold Naisbitt, Gaines Palmes and Salvatore Tesoriero.

The university's annual Christmas food drive, chief student philanthropic activity, opened Friday evening with a charity cotillion dance given by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity. The drive seeks to raise funds to provide needy families with baskets of food for Christmas.

All proceeds from the dance were turned over to the drive as an initial fund, which will be added to by group and individual contributions. Sororities and fraternities and all other organizations have been solicited, and bottles have been placed around the campus for contributions. Codirectors Jack Bradley and Don Wallace have set their goal higher than last year's collection of $605, with which 150 baskets were filled and distributed.

Names of needy families are furnished the committee by social agencies, although families who have received baskets in past years have written for baskets this year. University students will begin delivery of the baskets December 23.

First organization to contribute to the drive was Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, while President Cloyd Heck Marvin was the first individual contributor.

G. U. Students Are Urged to 'Be Prepared'

"Our Nation's defense against its enemies is the primary concern of every American today, and Georgetown's present objective is to cooperate in every possible way with the President," the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, declared in a statement issued to the student body last week after Congress declared a state of war.

Dr. O'Leary cautioned the students to avoid hysteria and to continue to prepare themselves for leadership as Georgetown men have done in every other national crisis.

His statement was addressed to the student body and printed in the college paper. It added:

"During these first anxious hours the student's duty is to await calmly any call that the Nation may make upon us. The best contribution that we can make at present is to avoid hysteria and to continue to prepare ourselves for leadership as we have been doing in the past. At the present moment what the Government wants of us is to continue steadfastly in our spiritual, moral and intellectual development.

Intelligent Use of Resources

"America has material resources in abundance. What she needs most now is an intelligent use of those resources. This means unity of effort, persistence of effort, generosity of effort. With these three we can have no doubt about the ultimate success of our Nation's program. Prayer, thoughtful preparation and generous self-forgetfulness is the present obligation of every Georgetown man. As it has done in every other critical period of our history, I feel that Georgetown will do more than its duty in the present crisis. May God give His light and strength to guide and protect our Nation."

The ROTC department at Georgetown received word from the War Department that the June graduates of both the Infantry and medical courses would be commissioned immediately in the Reserve Corps. The same procedure was followed last summer in conjunction with the rearmament program.

The Georgetown Infantry unit is the largest in its history and would be larger except for the limit placed upon it by the War Department. That limit was necessary because the Army had priority on all equipment and arms.

The Georgetown Glee Club has arranged a program of 19 concerts for this season, the first of which was given Friday evening at the Willard Hotel in connection with a lecture by Father Martin C. D'Arcy, a noted English Jesuit. The concert program will end May 1 in New York City when a joint recital will be given with the Marymount College Glee Club.

Glee Club to Sing

At mass on the day before the Christmas holidays begin, the Glee Club will sing carols. After the holidays, the Gleemen will appear at various girls' schools in the District and before several civic and State clubs. On Tuesday they will sing at the University Club of Washington.

Feature of the season's program will be the Mi-Careme concert in Gaston Hall on the campus, the evening of March 15.

The annual Senior-Junior banquet will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Ryan Grill on the campus. Special guests of the classes will be the athletic body, including the coaches and the entire junior class. The seniors are the host and William Finn, president of The Yard, will preside.

Owing to the illness of one of the debaters, the annual Merrick prize debate, scheduled for December 15 in Gaston Hall, has been cancelled until after the holidays. No date has been fixed by the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator of the Philodemic Society and debate director.

22 Catholic U. Students Pass Defense Course

Completing eight weeks of intensive training in the special national defense engineering courses now in progress at Catholic University, 22 students have just successfully finished their studies in material testing, according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor Thomas J. MacKavanagh, chairman of the University defense training committee. A new course in this subject will begin early in January.

The national defense courses at Catholic University are sponsored by the Office of Education, and offer free studies to students who have previously had two years of work in engineering colleges or the equivalent. Graduates usually are immediately placed in engineering positions with industries having defense contracts.

Other courses which are nearing completion are: metallurgy of iron and steel, electrical engineering, elementary structures, elementary mechanics, engineering mathematics, and intermediate machine design.

Several members of the faculty of Catholic University will be on the program of the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in Philadelphia December 29 and 30, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy and secretary of the organization, announced yesterday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy, and president of the association, will deliver the presidential address, entitled, "Man, the Image of God," at the general meeting on December 29.

Other speakers and their subjects include the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics, "Philosophy and Order in Politcis" and the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science, "Philosophy and Order in the Social Science." The Rev. Dr. John K. Ryan, associate professor of philosophy, Dr. Rudolph Aller, professor of philosophy, and the Rev. Owen Bennett, O. M. C. will be leaders in round table discussions.

The Catholic University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrend will present its annual Christmas concert next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. Christmas numbers will sound the keynote of the concert, with the last half devoted entirely to Christmas carols. Among the new renditions to be offered by the Glee Club will be the popular "Soldier's Chorus" from Gounod's Faust.

The guest artist will be Glenn Carow, prominent Washington pianist, who made his last appearance with the Glee Club at its Christmas concert two years ago. This concert has always been one of the outstanding features of university activities. All friends of the university are invited to attend.

Music Festival Attracts Crowd

A crowd attended the mid-winter Musical Festival presented by pupils of the Arthur Jordan Studios of Music at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The production was under the direction of T. Kavanagh and Marian Bard. One hundred and twenty-five students participated.

Conductors of the different musical groups were as follows: Brass band, Gaeteno Tagliavaro; accordion sextet, Clifford Jones; swing trio, Joe Wubbold; orchestra, Irving Nielson and Gordon Hamilton; trumpet quartet, Carl Huston; Hawaiian band, Isador Ruffo, and accordion band, Ward DuVall.

Sorority to Present Shakespearian Play

The Omicros Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi International Legal Sorority of National University soon will present the Shakespearian drama, "The Merchant of Venice" in the "modern manner."

Mrs. Louise O'Neill, former dean of Omicron Chapter, will direct. Tryouts among sorority members, who are also students at National University, have been held recently and the following selections have been made: the cast: Thelma Hendrixson will play the Merchant, Marguerite McDowell will be seen as Portia and Louise O'Neil as Shylock. Others chosen were Ruth Haggarty, Leila Terral, Mabel Farmer, Noreen McDermott, Ada Taylor, Louise Davis, Mabel Stockton.

The trial scene of the play has been revised to conform with the regulations of the new rules of civil procedure. It is expected that the scenes will be presented in a Shakespearian manner with explained scenery, but modernized. Plans now are for an early presentation.

Maurice E. Cowan Is Pledged to D. U.

Maurice E. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan, 214 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, has recently been pledged to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Wesleyan University. Cowan, a graduate of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., is a member of the freshman class at Wesleyan.

Even War Fails to Dim the Spirit of Christmas

Reprinted from National Education Journal

School children of America, 1941.

Parent-Teacher Head Finds U. S. Morale at Peak

America's morale is higher now than ever before, Mrs. William Kletzer, of Portland, Oreg., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, declared yesterday after a ten-week tour of the country during which she attended eight widely scattered State parent-teacher conventions.

Returning to Chicago headquarters of the world's largest service organization of men and women, which has more than 2,500,000 members enrolled in 28,000 parent-teacher associations, Mrs. Kletzer said:

"Each convention—in Vermont, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas and Nevada—had a larger delegate body than ever before, which is highly significant in demonstrating increased activity and greater membership in our own organization, and wider participation in community affairs by all the people.

"The quality of the convention programs and discussions evidenced a keen awareness of the national situation and the place of the citizen in what is going on. All this denotes a new awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship on the part of the people, an appreciation of the American kind of citizenship and a real desire to preserve it."

Mrs. Kletzer said she was convinced "the people today are best equipped to defend democracy because its ideals are being evaluated and articulated, rather than remaining merely nebulous thoughts."

Aiding the Nation in the emergency and protecting the individual—particularly the child—constitute parent-teacher work in maintaining the home front, Mrs. Kletzer said, explaining:

"Every defense effort is being conducted on a long-range basis so that the mistakes of 1917 will not be repeated. Most of the work is actually an extension or intensification of some element in long-standing parent-teacher practice. Therefore, we can start now to anticipate the readjustment which will be necessary in post-war reconstruction period."

The defense work of parent-teacher organizations stresses a nutritional program through which parents are instructed in food values; a school lunch program which leads a health offensive; intensification of a safety education program to cut down traffic, home, and industrial accidents; and a recreation program which includes extending facilities to men in training camps.

Mrs. Kletzer made it clear that while "some things we have enjoyed must be curtailed," there must be no retrenchment in education and other services to youth, asserting:

"Penny-wise economists and short-range planners will want to prune the schools, but if democracy is preserved within and for long, public education must remain on the community priority list."

Wilson College Honors Student

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—Miss Anne Wotherspoon, 4900 Rodman Street, Washington, D. C., has been honored by the Wilson College Athletic Association for proficiency and sportsmanship during the hockey season, Miss Elizabeth Gilreath, professor of physical education, announced today.

Miss Wotherspoon, a freshman, was among the 11 who received class numerals. To win such insignia, a girl must play in more than half of her class's first team games.

Miss Wotherspoon prepared for college at Holton Arms School. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Wotherspoon.

Out of My Mind

Merry-You-Know-What

By Katherine Brush

The first Christmas card you receive is always that kind of brownish acorn one—you know, with mica sprinkled on it. The second is from "Liz and Bozzie," someone you don't even remember knowing. If you live in an apartment house, the third Christmas card you get is a request for a contribution of so much per apartment for the employes of the building. The fourth is a gaudy greeting from the proprietor of your local bar and grill, who always gets out early with his.

After this they come in a bunch. Some are the chill and formal greetings on the big stiff cards—the 50-centers, not a penny less, conveying the news that Mr. and Mrs. Rolling N. Wealth once put your name on a Christmas mailing list maintained by Mrs. W.'s social secretary, and that they've neglected to take it off again in all these years of never seeing you, and indeed of never giving you a thought.

There are those imposing messages, and there are the little gay, waggish ones that bachelors send, and there are the photographic ones of people's doorways, or their dogs, and then there are the ones involving offspring—i. e., "Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Jones and Johnny, jr., wish you, etc. These are often illustrated by a camera study of Johnny, jr., who is 3 months old, and in his swaddling clothes, and whose enraged expression of countenance clearly indicates that he wishes nothing whatever except his 2-o'clock bottle, and that right soon.

I could be wrong about this—but as the battle-scarred veteran of many Christmases I have made quite a study of the greeting-card situation, and I am convinced that when people go to buy them, some strange attraction of opposites operates, and they wind up with something as different from themselves as night is from day.

The home-and-fireside cards, for instance, almost invariably bear the names of male and female night-owls who practically never go home at all. The religious subjects appeal at Christmas time to notable imps of Satan—and they're in earnest about it, too—and the deepest snow scenes come from the denizens of the deepest South, even as the quaint, old-fashioned prints arrive from the roaring ultra-moderns. And I wouldn't know about it myself, but I've heard other people say indigent relatives whom you yourself support entirely—and that you're torn between a sentimental appreciation of their lavish greeting, and an indignant conviction that they'd have done better by you if they'd saved the 25 cents.

There is no proper day or date for mailing out your Christmas cards, and no matter when you do it, you'll be wrong. Here we have a problem which—though annual and universal—has never been solved by anybody in the history of man. For if you mail your greetings late, with a view to getting them there on Christmas Day, you are (a) burdening the postoffice, and (b) giving the recipients the impression that you only remembered to address a card to them after THEIR card came. Whereas, if you mail early, it's just the reverse, as everybody knows. In that case you will never be sure whether the influx of greetings that you yourself receive at the last minute is truly affectionate or merely dutifully reciprocal. You will never (I repeat) be at all sure. But you'll suspect.

I do know of one solution—come to think of it—and that is Mr. Maury Paul's. It appears that Mr. Paul, as fast as he receives the season's greetings, scratches out the names on the cards and substitutes his own in ink, and returns the results to the senders by the next mail. We might all try that.

Not to end this little dissertation on a note of cynicism—but the truth is that there seems to be some doubt as to whether or not we even read one another's Christmas cards, or even look attentively at them. Several years ago, for instance, an engraver made a mistake on the plate from which my husband and I were having 300 cards struck off—and as a consequence they didn't say Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So wish you," etc.—instead they said "Mr. and MR.," in a silly sort of way. And did the engraver notice it? No. And did we notice it ourselves? No. And did any of the first 290-odd recipients of the Mister-and-Mister cards notice it? Two hundred and ninety times no.

The fact of the matter is that it wasn't until the following year, when I frugally dispatched the ten left-over cards to new acquaintances, that one of them said, "Did you know the engraver left the 's' off the 'Mrs.' on your Christmas card——?"

Well, kids, I tell you, THAT was a lesson to me.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

D. C. Girl Makes 'B's'

Barbara Ramsey, of Washington, was one of 30 members of the freshmen class at Duke University who made an average of "B" or more in class work for the first half of this semester.

American U. Candle Service Set Wednesday

Featuring white-gowned coeds carrying lighted candles, the annual midnight candlelight service at American University is scheduled for Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Women's Residence Hall. The highlight of the service is the announcement of the girl elected "Best Loved Girl" by a secret ballot last week. At exactly midnight, the door of the assistant dean's parlor will open and the best-loved girl will appear, followed by girls elected from each class as the "Most Representative."

In behalf of the dormitory girls, Miss Edith Mitchell, senior, from Connellsville, Pa., president of the house, will present the "Best Loved Girl" with a locket. When the most representative girls have lighted the traditional yule logs, the Best Loved Girl will read the Christmas story. This honor is much coveted and is deemed to be the highest accorded to any girl during her four years stay in the residence hall. Carol singing will close the ceremony.

Preceding the midnight service, the Student Christian Association will sponsor its annual candlelight choral service at 8 p. m. The chorus of American University will present a program of carols, old and new, representating many countries of the world. James L. McLain, instructor in music at the university and director of the chorus and chapel choir, has announced that the following selections will be included on the program: "Veni Emmanuel," an ancient plainsong; "Beautiful Savior," a Crusaders Hymn; two chorales from "The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach: "O Holy Night" by Adam Buck; "Child Jesus Come to Earth" by James; "Yuletide Carol," a sixteenth century English carol; "The Song of Mary" by Fisher; "The Shepherds Story" by Dickinson, and "A Bright Star Shining" by Matthews. The last number on the program will be "Softly the Stars Were Shining," by Adolf Torovsky. Mr. Torovsky is a well-known Washington musician and since September has been a member of the faculty of the American University.

Fifty children from Temple Baptist and Gorsuch Methodist churches will be entertained at the Student Christian Association's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children Saturday afternoon, December 20.

Miss Jane Sattler, junior, 806 Rittenhouse Street, is general chairman of the party, which will include games, refreshments and distribution of toys by Santa Claus. Paul Berry, junior, another local student, is president of the association.

A feminine Santa Clause will reign at the annual dormitory girls' Christmas party tonight in the great hall. Committees for pre-Christmas festivities at the university include several local girls: Misses Marguerite Vaughn, freshman, Belle Haven, Alexandria; Virginia Goodwin, senior, 7024 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, and Doris Patterson, junior, 4309 Blair Road.

The senior class of the college of arts and sciences presented a Hayseed Hop in the college gymnasium on Friday evening. Al Massie's band persuaded seniors, clad in ginghams, straw hats and overalls, to lose their dignity in a gymnasium converted into a barn for the occasion. Intermission attractions included square dances and the presentation of prizes to "hicks" with the most appropriate costumes.

Radio Program to Discuss Child Care

The third series of radio broadcasts, sponsored by the child care and training committee and directed by Co-Worker Jane E. Davis, will be heard over station WWDC Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Miss Constance Krueger, of the national office of the Women of the Moose, will be guest soloist and will sing "When Children Pray" and "Holy Night." Mrs. Virginia R. Bennet, of Columbia Chapter No. 38, Women of the Moose, will recite "Just for a Child."

All members of the chapter are requested to meet with the war relief chairman, Mrs. Anna Rogers, on Tuesday evenings at 2020 Massasuttees Avenue Northwest, from 6 to 9 p. m. to work on surgical dressings which are badly needed for the American Red Cross.

Plans are being formulated by the governor of Columbia Lodge No. 126 and the senior regent of Columbia Chapter No. 368 for the annual after-Christmas party held jointly each year. This party is given for the members of the lodge and chapter and their children.

The Social Service Chairman, Mrs. Dora Walker, is asking that each member of the chapter contribute some new article of clothing for the bag to be filled for the Central Union Mission for some needy child. Contact Mrs. Walker by calling Hyattsville 0079. This bag must be returned to the mission by December 20.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 17, the senior regent Ola D. Lee will appear on the program of the "Women Who Achieve Radio Club" over station WWDC at 3:30 p. m.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Education

Eastern High '26 To Hold Reunion Tuesday Evening

The class of June, 1926, of Eastern High School, will hold its fifteenth year reunion in connection with the general annual Eastern alumni reunion on Tuesday evening at the school. The annual banquet will be held at 6 p. m. and a special section has been provided for the members.

A special meeting and program have been arranged by a committee of the class, whose chairman on arrangements is Dr. Lawrence Smallwood. This meeting will convene in the music room of the school at 8 p. m., and an election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Frank Byram, who for years was director of music at Eastern, will be present and play both the class and school songs. Other teachers interested in the class will attend. Mrs. R. O. Hummel, the secretary, will read the minutes from the last meeting and greetings from absentees.

Oxon Hill High Announces Honor Roll

Principal John P. Speicher, principal of Oxon Hill High School, Oxon Hill, Md., last week announced the honor roll at the school.

Those who made the select list are: Alma Birckner, Lily Mae Conley, Virginia Caonka, Mary Grimes, Shirley Lee Taylor, Margaret Thorne, Mary Walesby, Eleanor Moore, Mary Esther Rice, Mary Shupp, Mildred Blandford, Marion Brooks, Catherine Coomes, Raymond Kerby, Ethel Sawyer, Maria Tilch, Virginia Tilch, Barbara Marland, Joanne Anderson, Catherine Heitmuller, Beverly Hullings, Dorothy Lee Landman, Alice Pirie, Grace Balsam, Gertrude Lenk, Laura Lee Lewey, Ruth Allan, Helen Conley, Robert Ferguson, Lorraine Groff, Marilyn Pope, James Swanson, Audrey Blackman, James Grubb, Mary Weber and Mary E. White.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Steinbeck's Weakness

By John T. Appleby

IN COLLABORATION with Edward F. Ricketts, John Steinbeck has written a book about the Gulf of California, more poetically known as the Sea of Cortez. It is the account of a six weeks' expedition whose ostensible purpose was to collect, preserve, photograph and classify the marine animals of that sea.

The authors had some difficulty in chartering a boat for their purposes which were both incomprehensible and suspicious to the fishermen to whom they applied. They succeeded at last in getting a sardine seiner with a crew of four—Tony, Sparky, Tiny and Tex, and the adventures and personalities of the crew will, I imagine, provide more interest for the lay reader than will Mr. Steinbeck's descriptions of their catch.

Mr. Ricketts presumably contributes most of the scientific knowledge, while Mr. Steinbeck supplies the words and music. He begins very portentously, "The design of a book is the pattern of a reality controlled and shaped by the mind of the writer. This is completely understood about poetry or fiction, but it is too seldom realized about books of fact. And yet the impulse which drives a man to poetry will send another man into the tide pools and force him to try to report what he finds there." Mr. Steinbeck interrupts himself constantly to tell his readers what he is trying to do and how he is going to do it, and that tends to antagonize the reader. I, for one, prefer for a man to go ahead and do what he is going to do, and leave it to me to find out what he has done and how he has done it.

THIS SAME self-conscious air pervades the whole book. Mr. Steinbeck never forgets and he never allows his readers to forget for an instant that he is writing. They are treated to many solemn disquisitions on life and on the way the world is run, and these are a little hard to swallow. John Steinbeck is not one of the world's great thinkers, whatever illusions he may have to the contrary notwithstanding. He is at his best when he is writing simply but naturally (and the combination is almost impossible for him) about simple, direct events.

The framework in which these gems of thought are embedded is the always interesting and often highly entertaining story of the expedition itself. The crew had a wonderful time of it, catching fish, visiting various ports along the way, entertaining Indians, and even going hunting. The account of their adventures and mishaps is the meat of the book.

JOHN STEINBECK.

In discussing Horace's recommendation of fried shrimps and African snails as a cure for a hangover, Mr. Steinbeck says that he does not know what snail the poet refers to, or whether it is a marine snail or an escargot. Even though I am no biologist, I should like to venture the surmisal that Horace was talking about the snails of Morocco, which even in Roman times had a reputation for taste and succulence and were eagerly sought after. The snails of Morocco are large, tender, juicy, delicious animals, far superior to any other snail in the world. I once ate 60 at one sitting, and although I didn't have a hangover at the time, I am sure they would have cured one if I had.

The book has a learned appendix and is illustrated with a veritable album of photographs of various marine animals.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH," by which Mr. Steinbeck won his present position in American letters, has recently attained such measure of immortality as is implied by its inclusion along with "Of Mice and Men" in the Modern Library.

Mr. Steinbeck's tale of the Okies is familiar to the American public, either through the controversy attending its original publication or through the movie production. Its value as a sociological document is uncontested, since it first directed public attention to the plight of the migrant workers and was perhaps influential in the appointment of the Tolan committee to investigate the whole problem.

As a novel, however, "The Grapes of Wrath" is distinctly disappointing on second reading. There is an essential falsity in the book, not in the sense that what actually happens to the Joad family is not typical of the events in the lives of countless thousands of other families, but in the reactions of the author and of the characters to those events.

Mr. Steinbeck has neither the cool detachment of the realist nor the complete identification with his characters of the great psychological writers. He is distinct from them, he feels great pity and sympathy for them, and he obtrudes that sympathy between himself and his reader, so that one is always a bit conscious of the great, bleeding heart of John Steinbeck.

His characters themselves are much too eloquent for the type of people he is dealing with. Too often, in their interminable and uncharacteristic speeches, they express the sentiments of the author rather than of themselves. Okies themselves are verbose, it is true, about the little details of their lives, but they do not possess that awareness, that social consciousness, that Mr. Steinbeck attributes to them. Their traditions are opposed to the expression of such sentiments as Ma Joad is constantly pouring out, and they instinctively avoid such dramatic utterances.

Mr. Steinbeck should snap out of it. If he could lose this self-consciousness as a writer, manifested equally in "Of Mice and Men," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "The Sea of Cortez," and turn himself to the simple reporting of simple things, uncolored by his own sympathies, laudable as they are, he should do interesting and valuable work. His ear for simple speech is accurate; his eye for the essential in a scene or action is keen, but his heart always betrays him.

"THE SEA OF CORTEZ," by John Steinbeck and Edward F. Ricketts. (Viking Press, $5.)

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH," by John Steinbeck. (Modern Library, 95 cents.)

An Object Lesson

"SIGNPOSTS OF EXPERIENCE; WORLD WAR MEMOIRS," by Maj. Gen. William J. Snow. (U. S. Field Artillery Association, $2.75.)

WHEN MAJ. GEN. SNOW came to Washington in February, 1918, to assume his duties in the newly created office of Chief of Field Artillery he found that he had little else than a title. He was brushed from pillar to post in his search for someone who could give him an idea of what he was supposed to do and the authority to do it. Accordingly, with the benediction of Chief of Staff March, he boldly assumed whatever authority he required and acted without hesitation to do his job the way he thought it should be done. His first act was to scrap the ineffectual training program then in existence and to increase the flow of trained artillery units to France. He formulated a new general training scheme and at the same time devised a system of replacement centers which is in use today. How effective were his methods can be seen in the comparison of the strength of the Field Artillery in 1917 when it had 1130 officers and 21,875 men, and on November 11, 1918 when the arm contained 22,393 officers and 439,760 enlisted men. This successful expansion was made possible by this one man who had the vision and the skill to prescribe the proper machinery and methods.

Of more immediate interest are the sections in this book dealing with armament and ammunition production during the last war. If there are some who still hold that a nation can spring into arms overnight, Gen. Snow produces some fine figures to the contrary. How impossible this is and was during the first World War is best exemplified in our adoption of the French "75" (an admittedly inferior piece of ordnance in many respects to the 3-inch gun we were using) for the sake of speed. As we did not have enough guns of our own design to train our batteries, and as it would take a long time before we could produce enough of them to be of value, we adopted the foreign make for training and for production. And after accepting the "75" as the standard light field piece, it is interesting enough to note that it took so long to fabricate them that during the war not one American-made light gun was used in battle!

These same problems are with us today. Supplying material under the Lend-Lease Act has several times already brought up the thought of adopting the British style ordnance in an effort at expediting production. And the fact that the Field Artillery has only recently changed from the "75" to the "105" as the standard light weapon, with the necessity of arming from scratch our forces with this new gun, shows that our problem of armament is little different than it was 24 years ago.

"Signposts of Experience" is a valuable book in many ways. It provides an implicit commentary on our present program and for this reason it is timely and important.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

The Korean Example

"SONG OF ARIRAN," by Kim San and Nym Wales. (John Day, $2.75.)

THE CONSEQUENCES of the extension of Japan's sphere of influence in the Far East may be seen in Korea. The fact that many of the principles of Mein Kampf were first expressed by Japanese nationalists is often lost sight of.

In the early twentieth century these island people brought forth the concept of themselves as a super race, destined in successive aggressions to conquer the world. The first step in this direction was the subjugation and colonization of Korea and in the course of this process over two million Koreans have gone into exile. The presence of 800,000 of these exiles in Siberia may, in the near future, prove extremely significant for this country.

Kim San is one of the noms-de-guerre of one of the chief young revolutionaries fighting the war of Korean independence. With Nym Wales, he writes the story of his life. It is an odyssey of revolution, personal and national, to which doctrines of Christianity and utopian communism are basic. The biography of Kim San gives a kaleidoscopic picture of the whole Far East; it tells of the men and books that influenced the boy, and the events that made the man. Vivid scenes, never before bared to Western eyes, pass before us: imprisonment and torture by the Japanese, the underground movement in China and Korea, the life of the Canton Commune, the first Chinese Soviet at Hailofeng, and the recent history of Korea.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

A Check List of Christmas Books

A List Selected From The Year's Offerings

Note: A selected list of gift books for children was published in The Post, Wednesday, December 10.

MAGNIFICAT,

by Sandro Botticelli. Reproduced from "The Child in Painting," edited by Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw. (Greystone Press, $1.75.) The original is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City

Fifty Works Of More Than Usual Interest

Fiction

"THE KEY TO THE KINGDOM," by A. J. Cronin. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

By any quantitative standard this is the most successful novel of the season—indeed, the most successful novel since "Gone With the Wind," which it may eventually surpass. Dr. Cronin has employed the technical devices of the "slick" novelist to the theme of sanctity, and the present tide of reaction from erotic romanticism and decadence has helped to carry his book to an almost unprecedented popularity. For possibly eight readers in ten it is a perfectly safe choice. But for those who might prefer a more artistic and psychologically keener exploration of an almost identical theme we suggest George Bernanos' "Diary of a Country Priest" (Macmillan, $2.50) or Miss Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" (Knopf, $2.50).

"IN THIS OUR LIFE," by Ellen Glasgow. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

This is not Miss Glasgow's masterpiece, but all in all, it is probably the best novel of the year and especially remarkable for its sympathetic and sure-sighted portrayal of certain Negro characters. It is a study of the disintegrating effect of twentieth century American materialism and hedonism upon the lives of younger members of a Richmond family. There are places where Miss Glascow, for all her skill and insight, appears to have stacked the cards against her young people. For this reason the book is of special interest to critics who may like to observe influences of the Westminster Catechism in Miss Glascow's work.

"NOT BY STRANGE GODS," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

A collection of beautiful and delicate short stories published almost simultaneously with the announcement of the author's death. Although these stories might fall quite as properly into the classification of poetry as that of fiction, Miss Roberts' sensitive, lyrical style is more effective in this medium than even in such novels as "Black Is My True Love's Hair."

"BETWEEN THE ACTS," by Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

The last experiment of one of the great experimental novelists of the between-wars generation. In this one Mrs. Woolf kept five or six separate streams of consciousness playing on the flame of English history.

"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.," by John Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Wherein Mr. Marquand just about completes his satirical demolition of New England, begun in "The Late George Apley" and resumed in "Wickford Point."

"DARKNESS AT NOON," by Arthur Koestler. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

A remarkable psychological novel with its setting in one of the prisons of the Russian GPU. The central character is an "Old Bolshevik," and the author seeks to reveal the process of reasoning whereby he consents to accuse himself of preposterous conspiracies and crimes.

"WINDSWEPT," by Mary Ellen Chase. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

A story of the Maine headland covering three generations in the life of one family. A magnificent piece of work by the author of "Dawn in Lyonese."

"THE STORM," by George Stewart. (Random House, $2.50.)

A mixture of epic and melodrama with a meteorological condition as its heroine. Perhaps the most original book of the year, and certainly one of the best.

"LOOK AT ALL THESE ROSES," by Elizabeth Bowen. (Knopf, $2.50.)

A collection of very distinguished short stories by the author of "The Death of the Heart."

"DELILAH," by Marcus Goodrich. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.)

Life aboard a decrepid United States destroyer during a dangerous patrol of the Pacific waters to spot the approach of hostile craft. Of special interest in view of the developments of the past three days.

Biography

"GRAY EMINENCE," by Aldous Huxley. (Harper, $3.50.)

The story of Francois Leclere du Tremblay, better known as Father Joseph, the Capuchin collaborator and confidant of Richelieu; a man who was at once one of the subtlest diplomats in history and one of the most influential of Western religious mystics.

"HERNAN CORTES: CONQUEROR OF MEXICO," by Salvatore de Madariaga. (Macmillan, $4.)

Senor Madariaga here surpasses his magnificent biography of Columbus. One of the best books on the Mexican Conquest since Prescott.

Autobiography

"TOWARDS FREEDOM," by Jawaharlal Nehru. (John Day, $4.)

The growth and struggle of the Indian Nationalist movement as reflected in the life of the leading disciple and probable successor of Mohandas Gandhi.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ERIC GILL," (Devin-Adair, $3.50.)

The remarkable testament of one of the most remarkable artists of his age.

History

"REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON," by Margaret Leech. (Harper, $3.50.)

A description of our city in Civil War days, when it resembled in miniature the Washington of today, swarming with war workers, politics, contract seekers, soldiers, ladies of joy, and a few Confederate spies. This is an exciting book crammed with interesting detail of every imaginable character.

"THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE," by Stanley F. Horn. (Bobbs Merrill, $3.75.)

This is a scholarly and painstaking study of an important but neglected theatre of the Civil War. It is probably the most accurate treatment of the subject that has yet appeared and is essential to a proper perspective on the strategical aspects of the war of 1860-65.

"THE INDIAN FIGHTING ARMY," by Fairfax Downey. (Scribners, $2.50.)

An exciting, if not entirely dispassionate exploration of another neglected chapter of American military history.

"THE RED DECADE," by Eugene Lyons. (Bobbs, Merrill, $3.)

An elaborately documented and rather alarming story of how the Comrades of the American Communist Party, through manipulation of their "innocent fronts," were able to exert political and cultural influence upon life of this nation.

"THE CAMBRIDGE ECONOMIC HISTORY OF EUROPE, VOL. I, THE AGRARIAN LIFE OF THE MIDDLE AGES," edited by J. H. Clapham and Eileen Power. (Macmillan, $7.50.)

The first volume of a great undertaking which when completed will doubtless be as comprehensive and as famous as the "Cambridge Modern History."

"THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE HELLENISTIC WORLD," by M. Rostovizeff. (Oxford University Press, 3 vols. $27.50.)

This learned and exhaustive work covers the period between the death of Alexander the Great and the rise of the Roman Imperium—an age of social disintegration similar in many respects to our own. A fine gift—if you can afford it.

"THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE," by Guglielmo Ferrero. (Putnam, $3.50.)

This work deals with the diplomacy of Prince Talleyrand leading up to the Treaty of Vienna and implying, rather than stating, parallels between the Napoleonic era and our own times and seeming to suggest that such a vision as Talleyrand's in our own statesmen offers the means of restoring peace.

Historical Philosophy

"THE CRISIS OF OUR AGE" by Pitirim A. Sorokin (Dutton, $3.50).

The great Harvard sociologist opposes his own theory of the rise and decline of human culture to those of Oswald Soengler and Arnold Toynbee. We are now, it seems, approaching, not the death of all Western culture, but merely the death of the "senate" phase of that culture, which arose after the break-up of the mediaeval world. After an interregnum of violence, social, political and moral upheaval we shall presently revert to either an "idealistic" (otherworldly) orientation like that of the seventh and eighth centuries or to an "idealistic" (religio-philosophic) culture like that of the high Middle Ages and the Golden Age of Hellas. This book has already provoked a tremendous amount of discussion.

"TOWARDS A PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY," by Jose Ortega y Gasset (Norton, $2.50).

A series of not altogether related essays by the author of "The Revolt of the Masses," which, however, affords some insight into the work of historical synthesis which Senor Ortega expects soon to publish. There is apparently a considerable tincture of Bergsonism in Senor Ortega's concept of man and his historical development.

"HISTORY AS THE STORY OF LIBERTY" by Benedetto Croce (Norton $3.75).

Still another theory of historical evolution by a most distinguished Italian philosopher.

Reference Books

"THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF QUOTATIONS." (Oxford University Press, $5.)

This represents ten years of sporadic labor by the editors of the Oxford University Press. It's quite comprehensive and naturally a little more up-to-date than the most recent editions of Bartlett, Sevenson and Hoyt. There is a considerable section devoted to quotations in foreign tongues, and another section to citations from the Greek and Latin. The indicing system is excellent.

Criticism

"THE AMERICAN RENAISSANCE," by F. O. Matthiessen. (Oxford University Press, $5.)

This long-awaited work has fulfilled its promise. It is a study of American literature which takes its points of departure from the work of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Melville and Whitman, seeking the origins of their ideas in seventeenth century philosophy and their effects on modern culture.

"THE CONCISE CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE," by George Sampson. (Macmillan, $5.)

Little more need be said of this work than that Mr. Sampson has adapted it from the vast and famous 15-volume work of the same title. It is, and will probably always remain, the most comprehensive treatment of the subject in a single volume.

"THE OPINIONS OF OLIVER ALSTON," by Van Wyck Brooks. (Dutton, $3.)

Here we have discursive, urbane and often penetrating critical observations by the author of "The flowering of New England . . ."

"THE WOUND AND THE BOW," by Edmund Wilson. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.)

An examination of various writers of genius, according to Mr. Wilson's well-known method of biographical analysis. Especially valuable for its studies in Dickens and Kipling; less so for its Freudian analysis of "Finnegan's Wake."

"THE NOVEL AND SOCIETY," by N. Elizabeth Monroe (University of North Carolina Press, $3.)

An examination of the work of Sigrid Undset, Selma Lagerloff, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Ellen Glasgow and Virginia Woolf and others in the light of Aristotle's "Poetics." Miss Monroe seems to argue that being sui generis, the novel, unlike the drama which had a religious origin, has never achieved either "form" or social function (such as katharsis) and that this is mainly what is wrong with it.

"INTELLECTUAL AMERICA," by Oscar Gargill. (Macmillan, $5.)

An encyclopaedic survey and classification of the work of virtually all American writers of any prominence since about A. D. 1900, tracing the various European origins of their methods and ideas. This book is more valuable perhaps as a reference work than as criticism. Unlike Miss Monroe, Prof. Gargill is handicapped by having apparently no particular philosophy and by a turgid and sometimes ungrammatical style.

"THE INTENT OF THE CRITIC," by Edmund Wilson, E. M. Foerster, John Crowe Ransom and W. H. Auden. (Princeton University Press, $2.50.)

This is what Mr. Belloc called "writing to the third power," that is to say writing about writers about writing.

Natural History

"UNDER THE SEA-WIND," by Rachael L. Carson. (Simon & Schuster, $3.)

Marine biology made into a kind of lyric poetry.

"RETURN TO THE RIVER," by Roderick L. Haig-Brown. (Morrow, $3.)

A beautifully written and wholly fascinating story of the homing instinct of the salmon.

Philosophy, Religion

"THE COMPLETE WORKS OF ARISTOTLE," edited by Richard McKeon. (Random House, $4.)

A remarkable achievement in one volume. All the more important works, such as the Organon, the Physics, the Metaphysics, the Nocomachean Ethics, the Politics, the Poetics, etc., are contained in full and the less familiar ones represented in judiciously selected excerpts.

"SELECTIONS FROM PLATO," edited by Sir Richard Livingston. (Oxford University Press, 80 cents.)

An admirable and ingenious little volume in which Sir Richard, by an ingenious arrangement of passages from Plato's own works provides a broad and general introduction to Platonism in 256 small pages. Warmly recommended to the beginner.

"THE IMITATION OF CHRIST," edited by Edward J. Klein. (Harper, $2.50.)

This is the long neglected sixteenth century English translation by Robert Whitford from the Latin of Thomas a Kempis, with spellings and punctuation modernized. From the purely literary standpoint Whitford's translation is superior all others. It is indeed one of the works that helped to shape the English prose forms of the Elizabethan age.

"THE BIBLE FOR TODAY," edited by John Sterling. (Oxford University Press, $5.)

A rearrangement of the King James version of the scriptures so as to emphasize their special applicability to various phases of the present world crisis. Very strikingly illustrated in black and white.

"THE NEW TESTAMENT IN BASIC ENGLISH." (Dutton, $2.)

An entirely new translation very easily read by children or even by foreigners who have only slight acquaintance with English. It seems closer to everyday speech than even the modernized version of the Douay Bible. It lacks, however, much of the poetry and grandeur of either the King James version or the original Rheims version.

"MEISTER ECKHARDT," edited by Raymond B. Blackney. (Harper, $3.)

A new translation of the authentic and attributed works of the great thirteenth century German Dominican mystic.

Poetry

"THE VIKING BOOK OF POETRY," edited by Richard Aldington. (Viking Press, $5.)

The publication of this anthology of verse in English was probably the big poetry event of the year. The book covers considerably more ground than either Quiller-Couch's "Oxford Book" or the editions based on Palgrave's "Golden Treasury." Many famous long poems are given in full, rather than in excerpted passages. American poets are heavily represented, and a very considerable section of the volume is devoted to modern poets (1900 et seq.) of doubtful durability.

"POETIC DRAMA," edited by Alfred Krembourg. (Modern Age Press, $5.)

This pretty well covers the whole field (including the Chinese) from the Greeks to Mr. Krembourg. Mr. Krembourg's gift of selection amounts almost to genius, and this applies especially to selection of translations. A book very much worth its price.

"COLLECTED SONNETS" of Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper, $5.)

Contains all of Miss Millay's previously published sonnets, plus three new ones, which is the same as saying that it contains some of her very finest work. Certainly no other living poet has equalled her in this form.

"BE ANGRY AT THE SUN," by Robinson Jeffers. (Random House, $2.50.)

Mr. Jeffers at least is still productive.

"GOLDEN TREASURY OF SCOTTISH POETRY," edited by Hugh Macdiarmid. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

This is the first collection of its sort in English and it covers the work of all the important Scots poets from sixteenth century to the present, those who worked in Gaelic, those who worked in Scots dialect, and those who worked in idiomatic English. Though it includes of course Burns, Drummond, Scott, and Stevenson there is less duplication with English anthologies than you might suppose.

Music

"MUSIC IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION," by Paul Henry Lang. (Norton, $5.)

The first attempt to relate the history of European music to the other influences which have shaped character of Europena culture. A work at once scholarly and exciting and of importance not merely to musicians but to all students of history and sociology.

"THE OPERA," by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock. (Simon & Schuster, $3.75.)

A comprehensive history, especially valuable for its guide to opera recordings.

"A TREASURY OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN," edited by Deems Taylor. (Simon & Schuster, $5.)

All the famous songs and choruses arranged for piano and voice. Most cleverly illustrated and put together. No matter whom you may want, it's almost impossible to go wrong with this one.

New Editions

"THE BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA," by John James Audubon. (Macmillan, $4.75.)

The first low priced edition with full color reproductions of the famous Audubon plates, each accompanied with ornothological notes about the bird in question. An almost incredibly fine book at the price.

"REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST," by Marcel Proust (Random House, 2 vols., $5.)

A very handsome two volume edition of the work which has had such incalculable influence on the evolution of the modern novel.

Mythology

"THE HERO IN AMERICA," by Dixon Wecter. (Scribner's, $3.50.)

A study and analysis of mythmaking in America as applied to both historical figures like Washington and Lincoln and wholly legendary figures like Paul Bunyan. An immensely interesting book which thus far has got much less attention than it merits.

Sporting Books

"THE AMERICAN SPORTING SCENE," by John Kieran and Joseph W. Golinkin. (Macmillan, $5.)

The whole panorama made about as lively and exciting as a glib and erudite sports editor and an exceptionally clever illustrator can make it.

"HIGH CONQUEST," by James R. Ullman. (Lippincott, $3.75.)

An excellent, well written history of mountain climbing with emphasis on its spiritual values. A book that makes you feel a strange new sympathy with the fellow who had the banner with the strange device.

The Soldiers' Friend

By Coleman Rosenberger

IN WRITING her biography of Clara Barton, Dr. Blanche Colton Williams has had access to material unknown to any previous biographer and of first importance to an interpretation of Miss Barton's life—the journals of Miss Barton herself. It was an exciting bit of biographical detection which turned up the stores of scrapbooks and diaries upon which this new biography is largely based.

Neither Miss Barton's first biographer, Dr. Percy H. Epler whose life appeared in 1915, nor the Rev. William E. Barton whose biography was published in 1922, was aware of other than scattered diaries. Yet during the greater part of the 91 years of her life, Miss Barton kept extensive journals. But they were (shades of Gaboriau and Leroux) "stored in a secret closet . . . concealed from eyes and hands believed unfriendly." They came into the possession of Rena D. Hubbell at Clara Barton House, Glen Echo, from her uncle, Dr. Julian B. Hubbell, and some 36 years after their original concealment the "boxes, bundles and bales" of material were examined by the present biographer.

It was the kind of discovery a biographer makes once in a lifetime. But, writes Dr. Williams, "before the end there was too much material. I felt rather like Tarpeia crushed under pounds of the nonexpected. The problem of selecting from the year by year, month by month, almost day by day record of a 90-year life, active to the end, is individual, though any number of historians may arrive at the same general picture. Every diary challenges editing and publication, reflecting not only Clara but the times, yet from each of the many only a few facts could be used in a volume of this length."

But even the barest outline would show the amazing vigor and accomplishment of Miss Barton's life. Miss Barton has told the story of her early life herself in "The Story of My Childhood" and Dr. Williams covers the period in some 20 pages. It was with the coming of the Civil War that Miss Barton's life really began. "This conflict," she wrote, "is one thing I've been waiting for. I'm well and strong and young—young enough to go to the front. If I can't be a soldier, I'll help soldiers." Help them she did, with supplies for the wounded while the war lasted, and when it was over with the organization of the Washington bureau for the search for missing men.

Following the war she embarked upon a lecture tour. In two seasons she lectured some 200 times. "The exact number is hard to determine," writes her biographer, "because to some town she returned and returned again." A handbill now in the Library of Congress announces a lecture which was probably representative. It reads: "Lecture! Miss Clara Barton, of Washington, the heroine of Andersonville, the soldier's friend, who gave her time and fortune during the war to the Union cause, who is now engaged in searching for the missing soldiers of the Union Army, will address the people at (etc.) on 'Scenes of the Battlefield.'"

CLARA BARTON,

An interlude in Europe followed, and when the Franco-Prussian War broke out she undertook the organization of military hospitals. In Strasbourg in 1871 and in Paris the following year she was in charge of the distributing of relief. It was not until 1873 that she began the organization of the American Red Cross.

Her organizational work went on for nearly a decade, and victory came in 1881 when the United States acceded to the Treaty of Geneva. Miss Barton became the first president of the American Red Cross in 1882 and held the position until 1904. It was she who wrote the American amendment to the constitution of the Red Cross which extended its services to provide relief in times of such calamities as famine, flood and earthquakes, as well as in time of war.

Under this amendment she directed the Red Cross activities in the floods of 1883, the fight against yellow fever in Florida, the Johnstown flood, the Galveston hurricane, and the other great humanitarian work of the Red Cross during a quarter of a century.

All this becomes ordered and meaningful in Dr. Williams' work, which is likely to become the definitive biography of Miss Barton.

Now when the ideals of humanity which Clara Barton served are everywhere in the world under attack, it is good to be reminded of her work and the great organization which she founded. Dr. Williams' excellent biography would be valuable at any time; it is doubly so today.

"CLARA BARTON: DAUGHTER OF DESTINY," by Blanche Colton Williams. (Lippincott, $3.50.)

Bombing Defense

"THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF LONDON IN ACTION," by an auxiliary fireman of the London Fire Brigade. (Garden City, 25 cents.)

"BOMBS AND BOMBING," by Willy Ley. (Modern Age, $1.25.)

"HANDBOOK FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE," by H. Mayer-Daxlanden. (Civilian Advisory Service, N. Y. C., $1.)

MR. WILLY LEY deserves a medal, for he appears to be the first writer, riding on the crest of popular interest, who has the audacity to come out and admit the truth that the prophets of the "flying terror" which would blast cities from the map and annihilate, in wholesale quantities, civilian populations, were pretty much in the wrong. So far, in fact, that he believes more havoc has been and will be created by fear, instilled by these oracles, than by the actual bombing.

But this revelation is only the backdrop for Mr. Ley's interesting and illuminating book on aerial bombs and the technique of bombing. The bulk of the volume, which is not as large as interest demands, concerns itself with the history and application of the various types of bombs—high explosive, incendiary, gas, torpedo, "breadbasket," and land mine—and of their construction, quality, and effects. One chapter is devoted to the technique of bombing as a fine art in which the problems of dive and level bombing are discussed and analyzed while another describes the numerous requirements and methods of air raid defense.

Mr. Ley is New Weapons editor of PM and is an authority on astronautics (rocket flight) and incendiaries. This book is in answer to numerous requests reaching him concerning bombs and bombing in the present war. It is an important work primarily because it has placed between two covers much material that can only be reached by digging into several volumes.

Mr. Mayer-Daxlanden's pamphlet is an elementary handbook for civilian defense workers and gives in simple outline information for setting up defense agencies and the duties of workers and volunteers. Because the author has a tendency to include preachments in his text, the book is only passing fair and in no way can compare with the several standard books on civilian defense already published.

"The Fire Fighters of London in Action" is a short history of the second great fire of London which occurred during the unparalleled German air attack on the city during the closing months of 1940. Written and illustrated by the men who waged the ceaseless and determined war to save the great city from complete destruction, it shows in detail the important part the defenders of the home front can play in the present war.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

WHY WILL SOVIET UNION HELP DEFEAT HITLER?
The SOVIET POWER
By NEWLETT JOHNSON
DEAN OF CANTERBURY
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A 368 Page Book
OVER 1,400,000 COPIES ALREADY SOLD

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STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Nationally-Known Gifts from the Men's Store

MALLORY HATS

It's the sort of gift he would select for himself! He'll especially admire the hat—and YOU when he sees the Mallory label! Many shades and styles to choose from, **$5**

Other Mallory Hats, $6 and $7.50

ARROW SHIRTS

Get the men on your Christmas list Arrow whites . . . or Arrow fancies . . . or both! They ring the bell with men because the "Mitoga" figure-fit makes them fit so well! And they're Sanforized-Shrunk—they'll shrink less than 1%. **$2**

Other Arrow Shirts from $2.25 to $3.50

ARROW TIES

The type of tie—the pattern he prefers—the colors he likes! Repp, foulard, wool-knit and silk. In stripes, figures, patterns and polka dots. The colors harmonize with the suit and shirt HE wears. **$1**

Other Arrow Ties $1.50

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

Arrow man-size handkerchiefs will take care of a raft of gifts! Smart designs and colored to harmonize with your Arrow Shirt and Arrow Tie. Gay colors for tweed suits—conservative white for "banker's gray." **3 for $1**

Other Arrow Handkerchiefs, each 25c to 50c

ALLIGATOR GABARDINE COAT

You'll be tempted to give him THIS gift before Christmas! Gold Label Alligator Gabardine Coat made of an exclusive water repellent fabric (pure Australian wool). It's the perfect coat for all 4 seasons! Tops in style, quality and protection. **$29.50**

Other Alligator Coats, $5.75 to $25

STEIN BLOCH TOPCOATS

Stein Bloch's famous Alpine Downs topcoat is a tribute to YOUR gift-giving taste! Made of warm yet lightweight fabric. A blend which combines yarns selected for softness, ruggedness and warmth. **$45**

Other Stein Bloch Topcoats $40 and $50

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

This Christmas give him something he really needs! Interwoven socks are just the thing! Made of rayon and fine mercerized cotton in clocks, vertical stripes and checks. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 13.

2 pairs, $1.10

Other Interwoven Socks, 3 pairs, $1.10 to $1 pair

HICKOK JEWELRY

Jewelry for a man is always appropriate—Hickok jewelry is especially appreciated! Hickok "Cameo" pattern in a tie clasp, cuff links and tie chain, attractively gift-boxed. **Each, $1.50**

Other Hickok Jewelry, $1 to $5

B. V. D. GIFT PAJAMAS

B. V. D. pajamas for the boy who is away at camp! That's the one thing Uncle Sam doesn't supply! Long-wearing pajamas in stripes, figures and all over patterns. Notch collar and middy style. Lastex or drawstring waist. **$2**

Other B. V. D. Pajamas, $2.50 to $3.95

FOWNES GLOVES

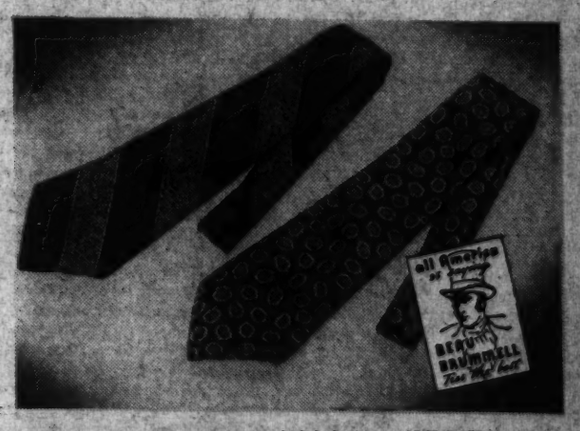
Give him a "wardrobe" of Fownes gloves. Two pairs does the trick! Sturdy tan pigskin for everyday and soft gray suede for dress wear! Slip on and snap button styles. Sizes 7½ to 10, regular and cadet. **$3**

Other Fownes Gloves, $2.50 to $5

JANTZEN SWEATERS

He'll like the label that says 100% wool on these fine Jantzen sweaters! Slip-over style with vee or crew necklines. Attractive solid colors. **$4.95**

Other Jantzen Sweaters, $5.95 to $7.95



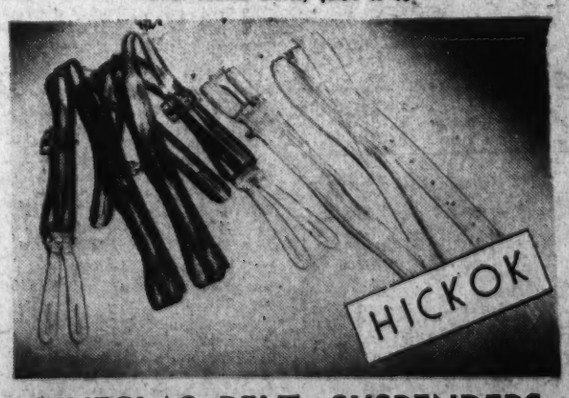
BEAU BRUMMEL TIES

Amongst all his gifts he'll probably admire the tie with the Beau Brummell label most of all. Made of an amazing new fabric—a combination of silk and glass, it's smooth, durable and crease-resistant. Neat figures and stripes, **$1.50**

Other Beau Brummell Ties, $1 to $3.50

EVANS' SLIPPERS

The first thing each morning and the last thing each night he'll don his Evans' slippers and thank you each time! Two-tone Ambassador slipper in blue, brown and Burgundy. Hand-turned soles with leather heels. **$4.50**



LIVEGLAS BELT, SUSPENDERS

If you want him to have a well-groomed appearance give him matching Hickok belt and suspenders of Live Glas. Comes in a clear shade or colored stripes, with clip or button ends. Suspenders in regular or extra lengths. Belt, size 30 to 42. **Each, $1**

Other Hickok Belts, Suspenders, $1.50

B. V. D. ROGUE SHIRT

For his outdoor life—a B. V. D. sports shirt! This one is made of rayon and cotton gabardine with long sleeves. Solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Other B. V. D. sports shirts. **$2.50**

Other Sports Shirts, $2.95 and $3.95

REMINGTON Foursome SHAVER

For the newest thing in modern shaving comfort! A Remington Foursome Shaver has 3 shaving heads and one trimming head! A Remington makes his beard disappear like magic! **$19.50**

Other Remington Rand Shavers, $7.50 to $13.75

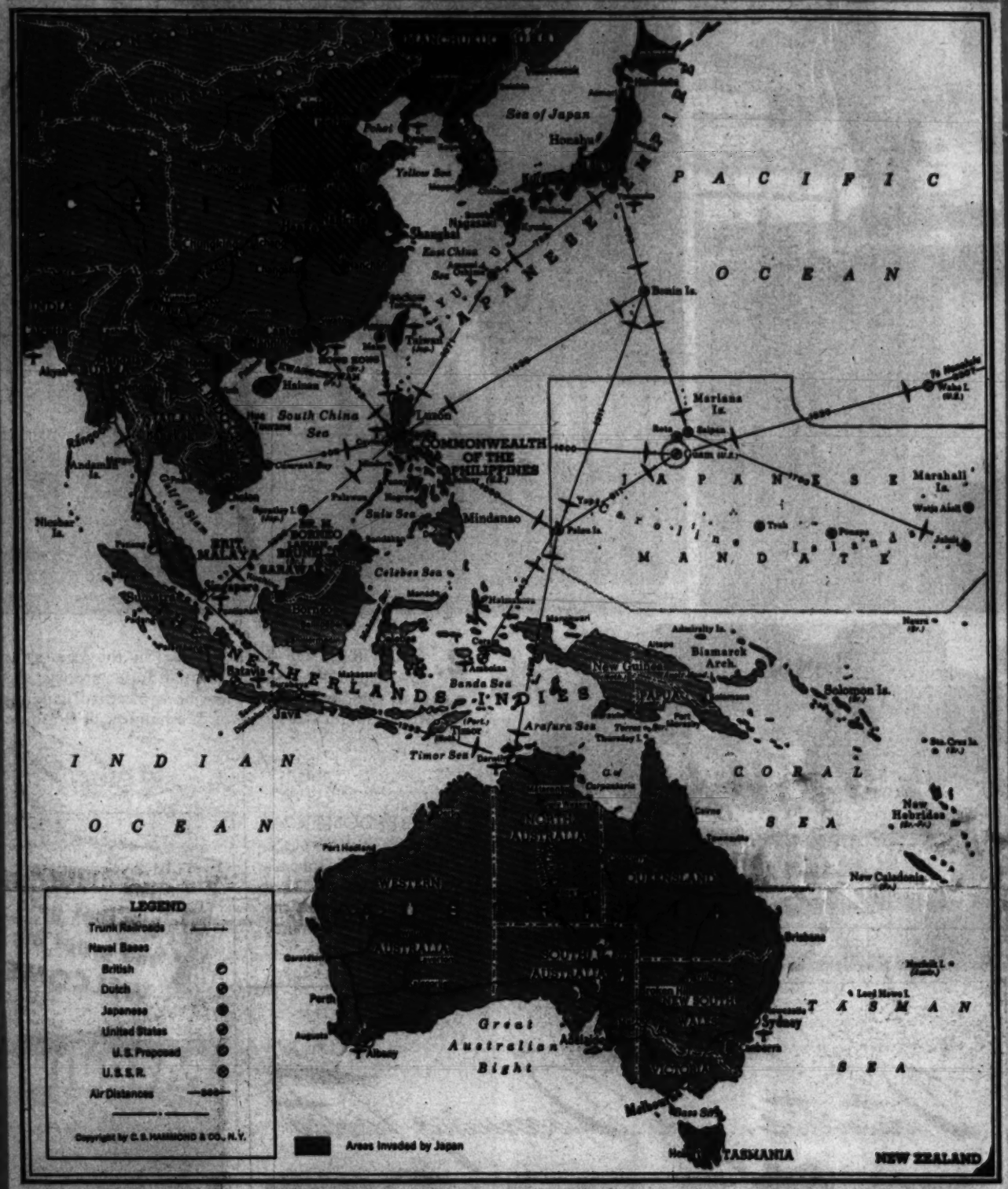
MEN'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS, THE PALAIS ROYAL, MEN'S STORE, FIRST FLOOR

The Washington Post

Pictures

Sunday, December 14, 1941

WAR IN THE PACIFIC



The flames of war spread greedily across the Pacific last week, licked at almost every non-Japanese shore in the area, burned fiercely in the Philippines where, even as Japanese diplomats talked peace in Washington, Japanese warplanes disgorged their bombs. Tiny Guam and Wake Island were reported captured by the Japanese. Waves of Japanese planes attacked the Hawaiian Islands, scored heavy blows on the United States Navy. In Washington an outraged Congress met hastily, accepted Japan's challenge, declared war on the Empire of the Rising Sun.

PEARL HARBOR, great United States naval base in Hawaii, was subjected to a hail of high-explosive and incendiary bombs.
Acme Photo

GUARDING THE COAST of the Hawaiian Island of Oahu are big guns like that pictured above.
Associated Press Photo

SINGAPORE'S DEFENDERS saw war clouds rolling up from Thailand as invading forces moved in.
Acme Photo

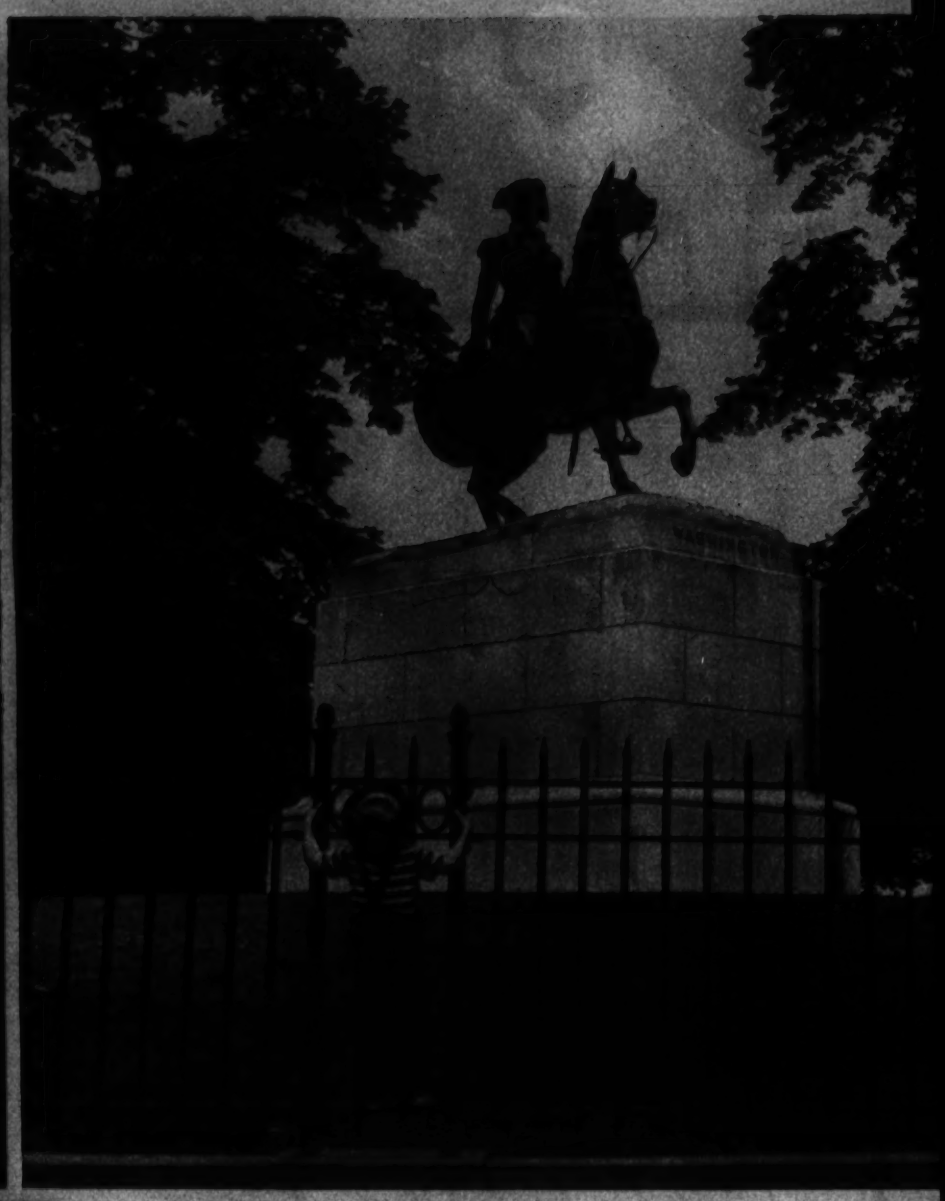
MANILA, metropolis of the Philippines, felt the force of the fierce Japanese attack, feared invasion.
Associated Press Photo

The Bill Of Rights In Action

This week, on the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, PICTURES presents the second picture-story of young Jerry Jones' trip eastward across the United States—a practical education in the freedoms guaranteed to Americans by those first ten amendments to the Constitution.

Struck by the contrast between the American ideal of freedom and conditions existing elsewhere in the world, James Jones, jr., a young Kansas City newspaperman, while on a cross-country trip with his wife and 3½-year-old son, decided to investigate America's freedoms, made these pictures with his son as the subject.

This week Jerry Jones is pictured as he arrived in Washington, where he met the President, went sightseeing, and on northward to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and New York, where he saw the symbol that has cheered thousands returning to the United States and others who were seeing it for the first time—the Statue of Liberty.



1. DEMOCRACY. At the White House Jerry met President Roosevelt, played with some of the gadgets on his desk. Jerry liked the White House, on leaving inquired his chances of staying there. Like every little American boy, he may one day be President, live there himself.

2. MEMORIES OF THE PAST. In the Capital Jerry saw many reminders of United States history, monuments to famous people. Here he is pictured hanging on the fence around the statue of Washington in Washington Circle.

3. FREEDOM FROM AGGRESSION. Jerry meets his soldier-godfather, Howard Bruner, a private in the Forty-fifth Ordnance Company.

4. LIBERTY GUARANTEED. Coastguardsman Guida A. Sperandeo, of Philadelphia, lifts Jerry for a better view of the Statue of Liberty.

The "little" gift that gets the great big WELCOME

PACQUINS Hand Cream

GIVE SOFTENING SOOTHING COMFORT TO HER HANDS

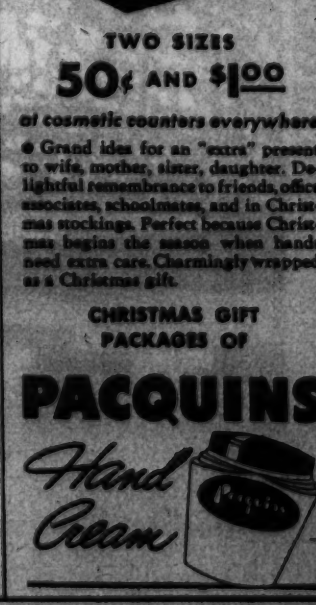
GIVE SMOOTHER LOVELIER BEAUTY TO HER HANDS

GIVE RELIEF FROM THAT CHAPPED LOOK TO HER HANDS

TWO SIZES
50¢ AND $1.00
at cosmetic counters everywhere

● Grand idea for an "extra" present to wife, mother, sister, daughter. Delightful remembrance to friends, office associates, schoolmates, and in Christmas stockings. Perfect because Christmas begins the season when hands need extra care. Charmingly wrapped as a Christmas gift.

CHRISTMAS GIFT PACKAGES OF
PACQUINS Hand Cream



Distinctive . . . for Discerning Tastes

"21" Miss Betty Cordon, lovely debutante Number One — nominated Miss Virginia Rounds—with Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Williams. At "21", as at every smart set rendezvous, Miss Cordon finds Virginia Rounds the cigarette that is very definitely preferred.

PHOTOS BY JEROME HOBER

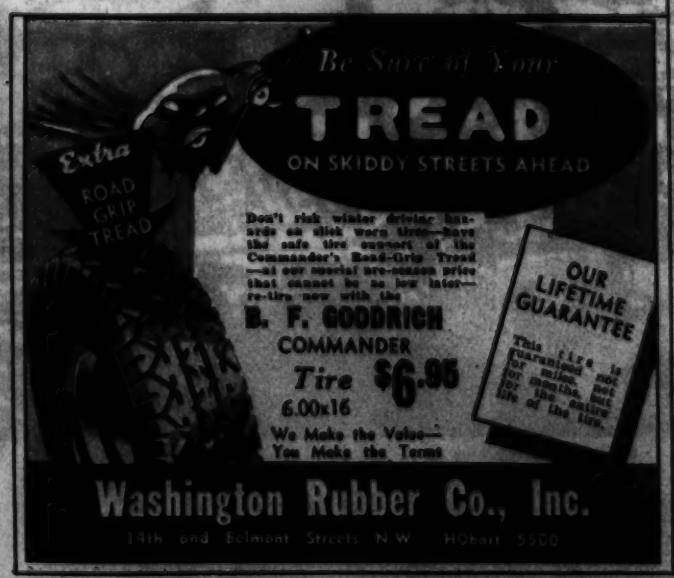
Monte Carlo Miss Cordon dining with nationally famous columnist and man-about-town, Lucius Beebe. "I find Virginia Rounds make it a different evening," says Mr. Beebe. "They have a lightness many cigarettes lack."

★ Unlike ordinary cigarettes, Virginia Rounds are all—100%—sun-ripened, golden Virginia tobaccos. Their finer flavor, lighter, distinctive aroma makes them the choice of discerning tastes everywhere. On sale at best counters. Plain ends or exclusive corn tips.

Gifts of Great Distinction

Virginia Rounds Christmas gift package. A gift that marks you instantly as a person of distinguished taste. Egg shell finish, smart red piping, rich golden colored inner tray. 100 Virginia Rounds Cigarettes $2.00 the box.

Virginia Rounds
CIGARETTES
BY BENSON & HEDGES • LONDON • NEW YORK
ALSO MAKERS OF PARLIAMENT AND DEBS



Seeing Retrieving

The tallest stories are told by fishermen, of course, but running them a close second are the owners of hunting dogs, particularly of retrievers. Personally we like the dog stories best. We can take fish stories or leave them alone, but retriever stories are the real thing. Those dogs seem to figure things out as they go about their job. We saw them perform at Napeague Kennels, East Hampton, Long Island, where Philip H. Dater breeds some of the country's finest Chesapeake Bay retrievers.

Mr. Dater currently has about 50 Chesapeakes of all ages at his East Hampton place. He still has the first Chesapeake he ever owned, "Trickster Robert," called "Trick" for short, a dog with more brains than many a hunter. "Trick," son of champions, is that rare combination—a dog who can shine in the show ring and in the field behind the guns. It is Dater's ambition to breed a strain of Chesapeakes that will follow in "Trick's" footsteps in this respect.

The accompanying series of photographs takes you to Napeague Kennels and shows you a few of the retrievers in action, doing the job for which they were trained. Most amazing to the outsider is the manner in which a Chesapeake marks the fall of the game. The gun booms and a duck falls and is lost from the sight of the hunter. If he had to find that duck himself, it would take him all day, if he ever did succeed. The Chesapeake, however, takes off unerringly in a bee-line to the fallen game and brings it back without putting a tooth mark on it.

OKAY? The dog looks up into the hunter's face for a sign of approval as he brings in a duck. Tough-hearted indeed would be the man who could answer in the negative.

MARKING THE FALL. "Sea Captain" watches as the hunter brings down a duck. He won't move until given the command and then will go straight to the spot where the game fell.

SPOTTING. There are no footprints, no scent on water to lead this dog to the wounded game, but he'll swim out and bring it back

FEEDING TIME. One of the Chesapeake retrievers drops into the Napeague Kennel kitchens to look over the menu.

ON THE WING. Familiar sight to retrievers is this scene. Next in his training comes the bark of the hunter's gun, the command to retrieve and the dash after the game. It's a proud moment when he brings it safely back.

Acme Photo

JOURNEY'S END. This duck fell a good distance out from the shore and gave "Sea Captain" a long swim out and back but he made it without much trouble.

DRY STUFF. Not all a retriever's work takes him into the water. Here is "Airline Golden Dawn" retrieving upland, putting the game with other birds in a pile designated by the trainer.

International News Photos

A Challenge FROM LILLIAS

Here is a challenge to women who have the most difficult to wave Baby-Fine Hair. Lillias, who has successfully permanent waved soft, fine Baby-Hair for seventeen years, hereby invites every woman with problem hair to test her method. And to prove that this method is completely successful, a test curl will be given without charge.

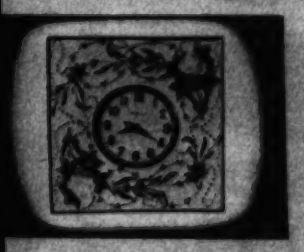
Lillias
Air-conditioned for your comfort
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412
1860 Columbia Rd. AD. 6798

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1878—Charles Nelson Hawkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Hawkins, 343 13th Street S.E.
Clinedinst Photo

Thompson's Dairy

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS



PORCELAIN CLOCK
hand painted colored flowers on white or gold flowers on dusty peach or pale turquoise. 5¼" square.
$18.50

DRESSING TABLE LAMPS
base of hand cut crystal. Choice of white or pink silk shade.
$18.00 pair, complete

MADGE
1613 Connecticut Avenue

Whelan's
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

BLACK MAGIC

feminine finery that will make this her most luxurious Christmas

Black has a definite place in every woman's wardrobe of intimate underthings . . . and what wonderful gifts these will make . . .

Sheer black gown by Lady Duf—daintily lace trimmed
$5.95

Black rayon satin slip by Trillium, edged with net . . .
$2.95

Sheer black panties, lace trimmed.
$2.95

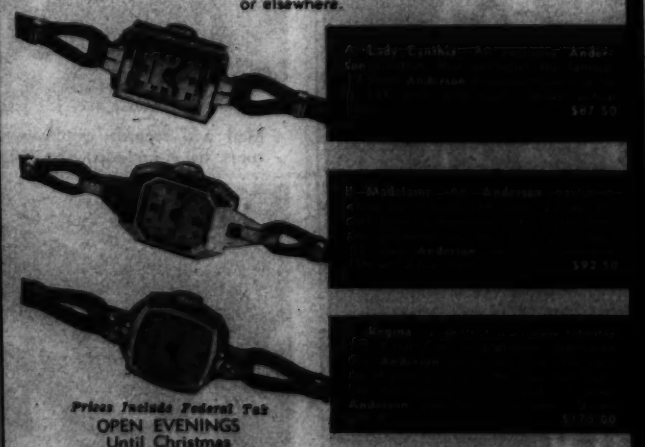
WHELAN'S CORSET SHOP
1105 F STREET
Catering to Fashionable Washington Women Since 1890

IDEAS FOR THE IDEAL GIFT FROM WALPOLE BROS., Inc.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

A. IVORY DAMASK Table Sets—new modern designs hand hemmed.
2½ yards with 8 napkins, $11.50
3 yards with 12 napkins, $16.95
B. HANDKERCHIEFS — Thousands of men's and ladies', plain and initialed to choose from 50c up
C. AN EXTRA BLANKET—everyone can use one of these beauties. 72x90 in wanted colors from $6.50 each
D. COMFORTABLES — finest quality wool filled hand stitched and scalloped. Lovely satin cover in all wanted colors.
Extra large size, 76x84 very specially priced at $25.00

ANDERSON EXCLUSIVES

To you who desire a timepiece of unique beauty—for yourself, or a loved one—we dedicate these exclusives. We believe they cannot be duplicated in Washington or elsewhere.



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OPEN EVENINGS
Until Christmas
Divided Payments Arranged
ANDERSON BROS. INC.
704 11th STREET N.W.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Largest Selection
Moderate Prices
ME. 1134
B. L. BROMWELL
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Itching—Burning SKIN and SCALP IRRITATIONS

Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Distress!

To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and other skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous success! Zemo actually aids healing.

One of the *many* advantages of using Zemo on skin and scalp is that it's such a clean, stainless, invisible *liquid*. Apply anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! 25¢, 60¢, $1.00. At all druggists.

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Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

Beauty Problems
solved at Dillon's. Physicians indorse their method of removal of facial hair. Consult

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Filing Can Be Dull Work, but Not at the War Department Where Music, Friendliness Banish the Boredom of Routine

The Mail and Records Section of the Quartermaster General's Office used to be popularly known as the "salt mines," but you won't hear anyone calling it that now. The long avenues of desks and file cases that occupy two entire wings of the new Railroad Retirement Building now bloom with flowers and ferns. The section's 400 workers listen to semi-classical music broadcast over a public address system while they handle their daily quota of 35,000 communications. At 3 o'clock each afternoon the staff takes time out for tea.

All this is the work of Maj. Irwin W. Minger, chief of the section, who believed that not only would his employes be happier in their work, but that their work would be improved. Practice has borne out his theories.

Most of the Mail and Records employes are newcomers to Washington—the section today is eight times as large as it was in June, 1940. They knew few people in the Capital, hesitated to make friends at the office until Maj. Minger initiated his program of group activities which range from morning chats to sight-seeing tours around the city.

Mail and record employes approve one of Maj. Minger's ideas at a Saturday morning talk. Maj. Minger personally interviews each employe, discusses personal problems, tries to make him understand the importance of his job.

Maj. Irwin W. Minger climbs a chair to deliver one of his Saturday morning chats. His talk never touches on the work to be done, covers whatever happens to come into his mind.

Post Staff Photos

Kiddie Kraft
Quality Jewelry for Little Folks

The Lovely Lasting Gift
For years Kiddie Kraft, designed and built especially for children, has brought joy to countless thousands. Each piece beautifully boxed, with hand colored, personalized gift folder.
Priced $1.50 and Up
MARATHON CO. ATTLEBORO, MASS.
AT LEADING JEWELERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Kiddie Kraft Headquarters
Sydney Selinger Says:
Complete selections of this clever Kiddie Jewelry at your favorite Gift Store.

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR
"Look for the Big Clock"
SELINGER'S
CREDIT JEWELERS
818 F STREET N.W.

A. Kahn Inc.
GIFTS
of nationally famous
WATCHES
An almost endless selection, embracing every possible NATIONALLY FAMOUS watch name and including all of the new and up-to-the-minute models. We illustrate just a few of the hundreds which make up A. KAHN INC. fine stocks . . . The Jewelry Gift Store for all the people is famous for WATCHES.

1	HAMILTON, 19 jewels, 14-K. solid natural gold case	$99
2	HAMILTON, 14 DIAMONDS, 17 jewels, 14-K. white gold	$137.50
3	GRUEN, 17 jewels, natural yellow gold filled non-corrosive back	$33.75
4	GRUEN, 15 jewels, yellow gold filled, non-corrosive back	$27.50
5	WALTHAM, 18 jewels, sweep second hand, natural gold filled	$49.50
6	WALTHAM, 9 jewels, natural yellow rolled gold, metal back	$24.75
7	LONGINES, 17 jewels, natural yellow gold filled	$49.50
8	HARVEL, guaranteed movement, natural rolled gold, metal back	$16.50
9	BULOVA, 15 jewels, rolled gold plate, steel back	$27.50
10	HAMILTON, 17 jewels, 14-K. solid gold	$80.50
11	HAMILTON, 17 jewels, yellow gold filled or coral gold filled	$46.75
12	DE LUXE 17-JEWEL ELGIN, yellow or pink gold filled	$42.50
13	LORD ELGIN, 21 jewels, new rose gold filled case	$55
14	ELGIN, 15 jewels, rolled yellow or pink gold case, metal back	$27.50
15	HARVEL, 17 jewels, natural rolled gold, non-corrosive back	$24.75
16	HAMILTON, 17 jewels, natural gold filled	$44
17	HAMILTON, 17 jewels, natural or the new coral gold filled case	$49.50
18	HAMILTON, 17 jewels, natural platinum, set with brilliant diamonds	$385

Federal Tax Included in All Prices
A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.
49 Years at 935 F Street
Charge Accounts Invited

Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin, personnel clerk of the branch, in dotted dress, has worked out the filing system used in the department, and installed in 17 other sections. Things rarely get lost.

ENDURING
Gift Ideas

MAZOR
Masterpieces
911 Seventh St.
NA. 0677
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

Mail and records employes visit the Lincoln Memorial. Other tours have included the Folger Library, Arlington, the F. B. I.

Into the mail and records section come 15,000 requests for file information each day.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES

The islands of the Netherlands East Indies sprawl along the Equator for 3200 miles. Living on these rich tropical islands are 61 million inhabitants, who have lived under the political rule of the Netherlands virtually since the first Dutch explorer visited the islands in 1596.

Not far from Singapore is this modern cement plant, located in a tropical setting at Indarung, near Padang, Sumatra.

Thirteen-year-old Tjawan lives in Bali, about a thousand miles southeast of Singapore.

PURIFIES BEFORE YOUR EYES

Watch the smoke through the beautiful Lucite stem of a Royal Duke. You can see that it cleans, cools and dries every puff of smoke. Every Royal Duke smokes 22% cooler, 17% drier, with 238 milligrams of nicotine and tarry residue removed—BECAUSE Royal Duke is equipped with a filter and exclusive condensation chamber in the stem.

See your dealer or remit to Continental Briar Pipe Co., Inc. York and Adams Streets Brooklyn, N. Y.

Royal Duke

PIPES $1.50

In Virgin and Gnarl Finishes $2.50

FINEST IMPORTED BRIAR

Armored trucks for troop transport disturb the picturesque streets of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies. The men and trucks are part of the Stadswacht (Home Guard) of Batavia.

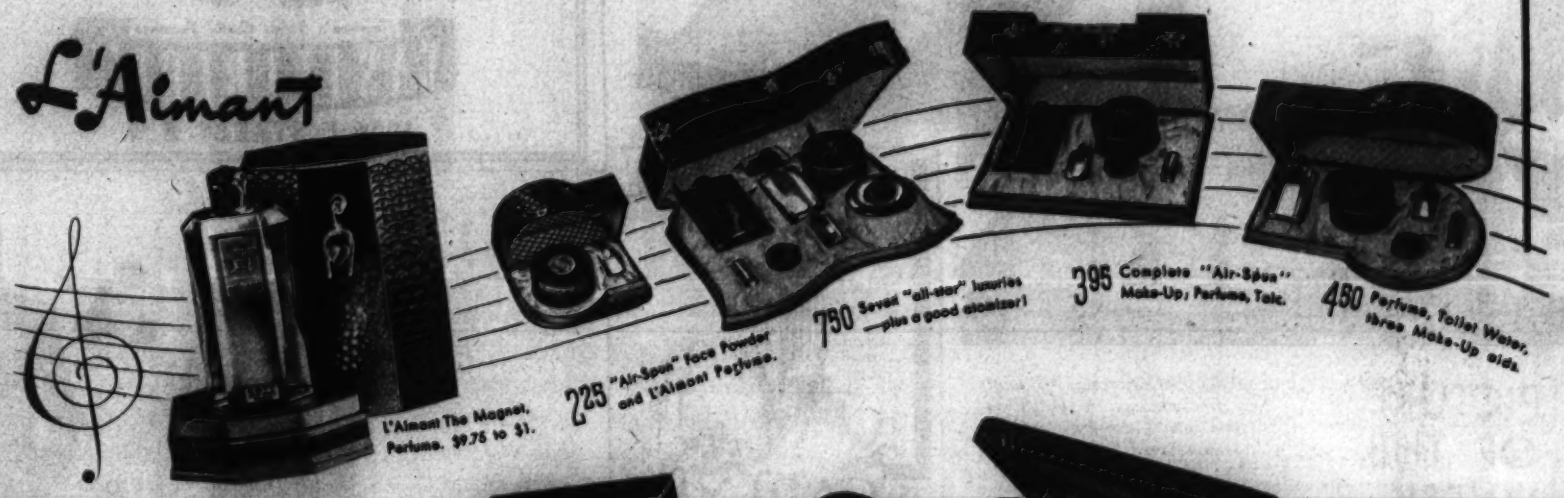
Strange cargoes are seen along the docks at Palembang, Sumatra. Modern boats and homemade native craft ply the Moesi River.

Balinese dancers have left colorful memories with visitors to the island, whose inhabitants have been under Dutch political rule for more than 300 years.

Theme and Variations by Coty

Perfume... glamour gift-theme of the ages... becomes even more exciting in these gay new Coty variations: sparkling ensembles of Coty luxuries, matched in scent, matched in color, and presented with Coty richness.

L'Aimant



L'Aimant The Magnet, Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

2.25 "Air-Spun" Face Powder and L'Aimant Perfume.

7.50 Seven "all-star" luxuries—plus a good atomizer!

3.95 Complete "Air-Spun" Make-Up; Perfume, Talc.

4.50 Perfume, Toilet Water, three Make-Up aids.

"Paris"

Chic "Paris" Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

2.85 Stunning "Air-Spun" Vanity, "Paris" Toilet Water.

5.00 "Paris" Gift Chest. Note atomizer, sachets!

3.50 Festive, fragrant Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.

2.25 A "big" gift—Toilet Water, Dusting Powder.

L'Origan

4.75 L'Origan Set: Perfume and matching luxuries.

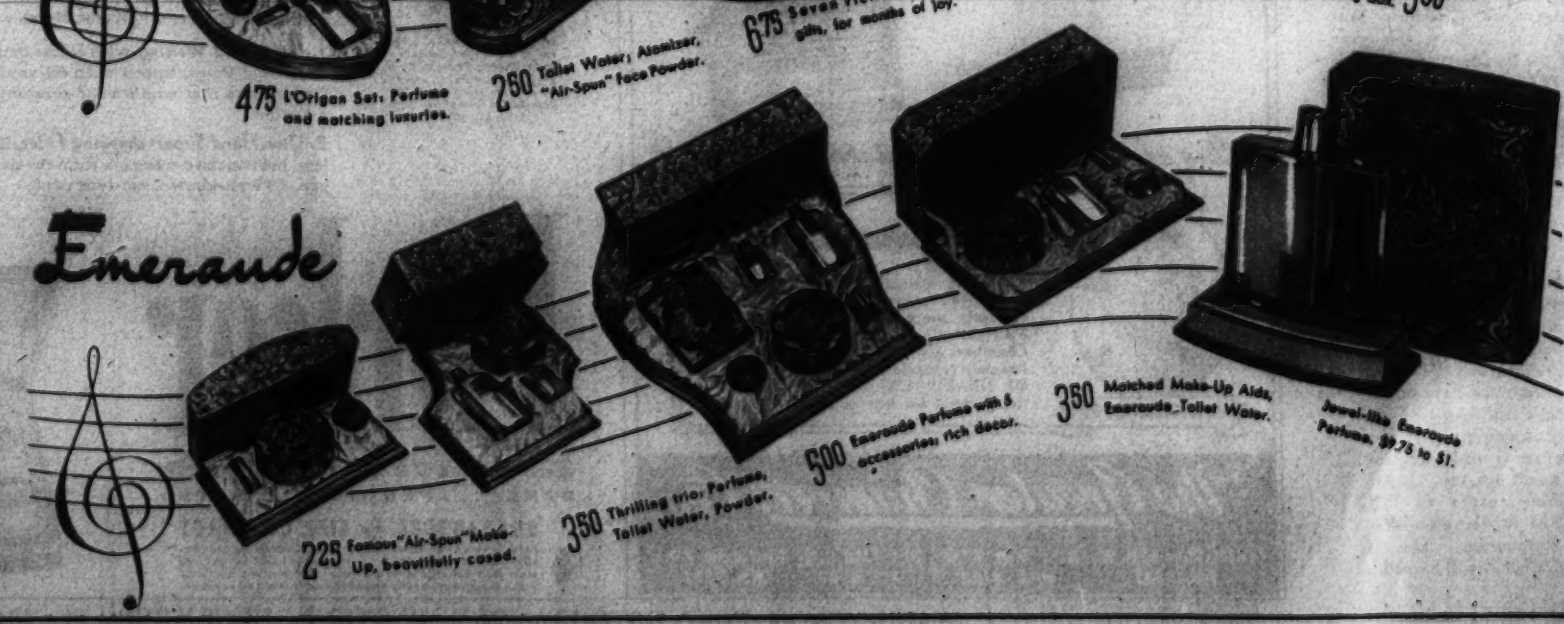
2.50 Toilet Water; Atomizer, "Air-Spun" face Powder.

6.75 Seven rich L'Origan gifts, for months of joy.

L'Origan—the Golden Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water, in charming box. 3.50

Emeraude



2.25 Famous "Air-Spun" Make-Up, beautifully cased.

3.50 Thrilling trio: Perfume, Toilet Water, Powder.

5.00 Emeraude Perfume with 5 accessories; rich decor.

3.50 Matched Make-Up Aids, Emeraude Toilet Water.

Jewel-like Emeraude Perfume. $9.75 to $1.

MARVELOUS MOPPET

GLAMOR GAL. *This is a finished doll of the "Dy-Dee" family, all decked out in an exclusive model frock.*

ROSY CHEEKS. *Paint is sprayed on to give the doll that peach-bloom complexion.*

DISEMBODIED BEAUTIES *await approval.*

You might think one doll is pretty much like another. The exception is the "Dy-Dee" doll —the most lifelike moppet ever to win the hearts of the Nation's millions of little girls.

The "Dy-Dee" doll is made by the Effanbee Doll Co. in New York. This company had many heartaches before the doll was a success. Department-store buyers rebelled at the idea of a doll so lifelike that it drinks water from a bottle, blows bubbles, has ears of flexible rubber that can be cleaned like a real baby's and even behaves so as to necessitate changing of the three-cornered panties. The company experimented. Children were given dolls to play with. It was found that the youngsters derived a hitherto unknown delight in feeding the doll, bathing it, caring for it and dressing it.

The original "Dy-dee" doll was dressed in shirt and diaper an sold in a plain cardboard box. Today there is a whole family of relatives, each more glamorous than the other. There are outfits of clothing for these dolls, some of which run into real money. Latest luxury is a special-scented bubble-bath soap with which to bathe the moppets.

International News Photos

ARMS PROGRAM. *All joints are free moving. A special machine inserts the arms into the rubber-covered body. The doll's head is put on last.*

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

LEWIS E. JOHNSON, 5-F Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., wins the $5 prize this week for the best picture submitted to PIX. The photograph was taken with a Speed Graphic, exposure f.32 at 1/5 sec. A red filter was used.

THE CONTEST RULES

1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted.. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on the back the name of the photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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